

Across the H-Bomb Border:

Where Red Faces Red

In this fifth article in a series by foreign correspondent Hugo Portisch, border clashes between Soviet Ussuri province and Communist China are described. Hugo Portisch has recently returned from an extensive trip along the Asian frontier of the Soviet Union. This series is his report.

By HUGO PORTISCH
Chapter V

For its frequently-mentioned claims to Soviet territory, China relies today on a 1689 peace treaty between Czarist Russia and Imperial China that has long been superseded by a later treaty. However, during the 169 years that the ceded territory was nominally Chinese, China never made an attempt to settle it. Few Chinese settlers were to be found north of the Amur River. Only the Ussuri province, Russia's southernmost outpost on the Pacific where it has its ice free harbor, Vladivostok, has had any Chinese settlers.

In 1858 the Chinese emperor in Peking was under threat from France and England. The only Russian diplomat still in town capable of arranging peace talks was Count Ignatiev. He saved Peking from being bombarded. Out of gratitude the emperor acknowledged the Sino-Russian peace treaty of Aigun, signed shortly before the Russian Murawiev and the Chinese prince I-chan. He did so by putting his seal onto a map just sent to Ignatiev by Murawiev, on which not only territory north of the Amur River but also the entire district east of the Amur and east of the Ussuri River right up to the Pacific was marked as Russian.

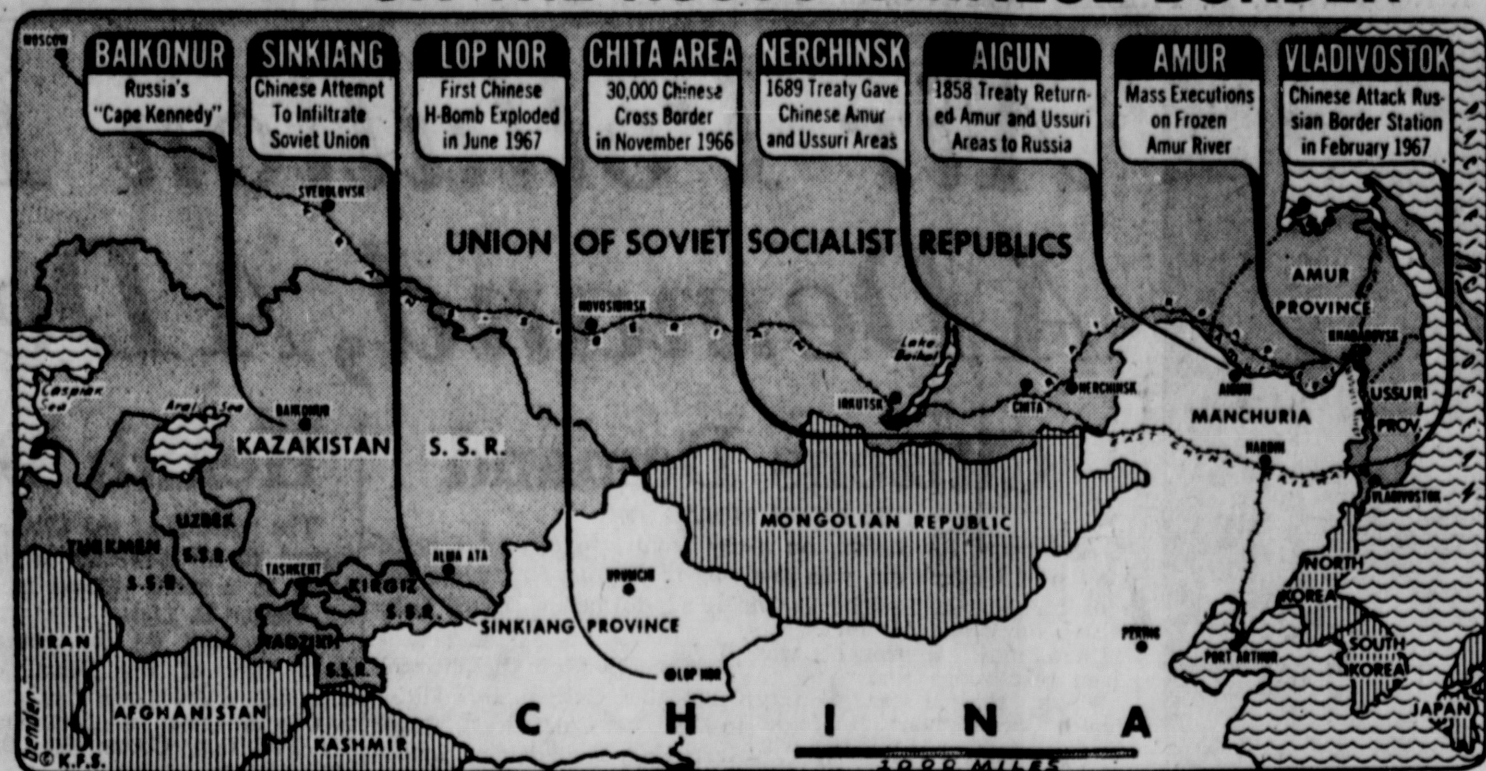
This China gave up Ussuri province. Siberia's eastern border was acknowledged. To this day Russia sticks to this boundary line. It relies not only on the treaties, but also on the fact that at the time these territories were ceded by China, no Chinese had been living in the ceded districts, and that, since then, they have been settled by Russians.

We were at a scenic point home 30 yards above the Amur River at Khabarovsk when I asked: "Over there is China?" "No, not with the best binoculars can you see any Chinese from here. The boundary branches off a bit upriver and then continues along the Ussuri, an Amur tributary. But we are actually very close to China here."

"Well, let's drive to the border then." My companion answered with an embarrassed smile: "Sorry, no visiting there for anyone."

The other side of the river is only accessible with special permits presently unavailable to foreigners. However, functionaries, journalists and even workmen talk freely about border

EVENTS ON THE RUSSO-CHINESE BORDER



der clashes and the bad and shocking demeanor of Chinese Red Guards. The greatest impression on the foreign visitor to Khabarovsk is the composition of the local population: close to 395,000 Europeans, some 40,000 non-Europeans. And almost anyone you talk to admits having come there from Europe only within the last few years.

In 1958, when the open break occurred between Moscow and Peking, the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress decreed stepped-up development of Russia's Far East.

As usual with Soviet planning—it begins with nothing or little, then tackles almost everything at once. Material advantages for new immigrants are tremendous, the climate is pleasant, and here they feel they are a little more than just a cog in a wheel. The total population in Amur and Ussuri provinces has risen from 69,000 in 1899 to 5.3 million today, among them 50,000 to 80,000 natives who have since adapted European Russian customs, although they still get schooling in their own languages.

One of the prominent personalities I talked to told me: "There is a danger that Mao Tse-tung, once progress grinds to a halt in his own country, will delve into foreign policy. It is clear from its actions during the past few years that China doesn't dare attack the U. S. They could look for different targets, however, and we are fully aware of that. We guard our borders accordingly, are ready for anything and everything—nothing can take us by

surprise." This was in Moscow before my trip further east. Everyone was ready to condemn Mao Tse-tung and his Red Guard and to talk about their misdeeds, but they were hesitant to talk about the situation in the Sino-Soviet border district and very reluctant to give information. My informant concluded: "You are going to Siberia now, to the Chinese border. You will learn more there."

In Irkutsk, I sat facing Pavel Silinski, chief of the State Planning Commission. He was surprisingly outspoken: "Of course, Siberia looks most appealing to China; and so do Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and the Amur and Ussuri Provinces. But nothing of which they claim ever belonged to China. What is theirs, we returned—Port Arthur and the Trans-Manchurian Railroad. Beyond that they get nothing. We can only laugh about their claims."

"How does it presently look at the border?" I asked. "There we have to be on our guard; the Chinese force us to. They continuously organize border clashes and should do so more intensively in the future. Our main task is to see to it that these clashes don't lead to a bigger conflict. Therefore the boundary is to be hermetically sealed and guarded."

Silinski gave an impressive description of the type of clashes which occur. "Chinese soldiers evacuate entire Chinese villages, drive the population to the border and force them across, telling them that this Soviet district is still Chinese territory and that they are entitled to settle here. Return to China is forbidden under threat

of being shot. Men, women and children thus face the Soviet border troops, pleading for admission and asking not to be turned back. Some groups try to continue despite strict Soviet orders against it."

NEXT: Hugo Portisch re-

ports on thousands of Chinese civilians being driven by their own troops across the Soviet border in a massive passive assault.

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Reject Plan To Postpone Regents Tests

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The regents' scholarship and college qualifying tests will be conducted Oct. 3 as scheduled, the State Education Department said Thursday in rejecting suggestions for a postponement.

Some parents, the department said, had expressed concern

that New York City high school pupils would be at a disadvantage. A teachers' strike delayed the opening of city public schools.

James E. Allen Jr., state education commissioner, said that such would not be the case because the questions are not of that nature. Half the test com-

pens general scholastic ability, he said, while the other half is intended to measure ability to think clearly and apply learning. The examination, taken by high school seniors, is the state's basis of awarding college scholarships and incentive payments.

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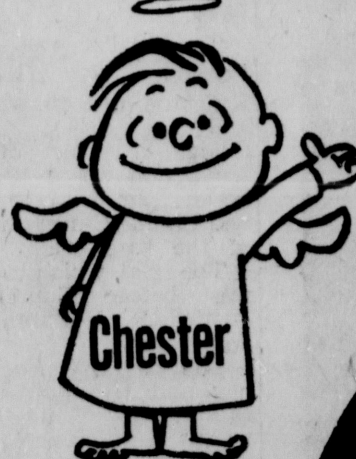
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Their early vision and faith foresaw growth potentials in this area. And they had courage enough to bring handy banking service to an area which had none—and had smaller need in those days.

In the intervening years, growth has been large and lusty.

Is it a coincidence that this growth has occurred since the opening of the Albany Avenue Branch? We like to think not. We would rather believe that the friendly eagerness to aid by the Albany Avenue Branch staff has paced and stimulated the growth of the Town of Ulster.

At any rate, the Albany Avenue Branch of The State of New York National Bank is the oldest and most widely patronized bank in the Town of Ulster. There must be a reason—and there is!

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

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Air Pollution Front: A Demand, A Defense

Citizens Demand Health Dept. Stand

By LYNN MULVANEY

A demand for action, on many fronts, to control contamination of Ulster's air, was made by more than 50 private citizens meeting last night as the newly-formed Citizen's Committee for Clean Air met.

Unanimous approval was given resolutions to: Ask the Ulster County Health Department to make air sampling tests in the Mt. Marion area, vicinity of the Hudson Lightweight Aggregate Company, the results of which would be given the Board of Supervisors in an effort to prove contamination in the area.

To ask for and demand in writing information concerning what enforcement of existing air pollution ordinances can be legally implemented. The question to be directed to the commissioner of health, Dr. Vernon Link, Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan, Fire Chief James M. Brett and Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein.

To extend invitations to seven officials to attend the

next meeting of the citizen's committee, Oct. 26. In addition to Dr. Link, Chief Brett, Mayor Garrahan and Klein, invitations will go to Harry Edinger, Ulster County director of environmental sanitation, Supervisor Peter Williams of Saugerties, Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, of Ulster.

To establish by-laws and elect a slate at the next meeting. Air pollution testimony took many forms last night from the dirty window cleaning cloths brought in by an East Kingston housewife, Mrs. Emma Tiano, to the offer of Edward J. Wasek to bring in "a pound of unadulterated light-weight aggregate" which he can vacuum

The position of the Ulster County Health Department with regard to air pollution in the area was explained in detail today in a press release issued by the Health Commissioner Dr. Vernon B. Link.

Commenting on the recent 16-15 vote of the Board of Supervisors defeating a resolution to create a seven-member Air Pollution Committee Dr. Link states:

"At the Sept. 14, meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, a resolution introduced by Supervisor Irving Bell of Kingston's Sixth Ward called for the creation of a permanent seven-man commission 'authorized and empowered to make all necessary investigations and inquiries into the specific causes of air pollution within the County of Ulster.'"

"It was voted 16 to 15 that this resolution be referred to the Public Health Committee of the Board of Supervisors."

Supervisor Gerard De Felicia, chairman of that committee

then called a meeting Sept. 22, for the purpose of discussing the resolution and determining the need for such an air pollution commission.

Resnick Announces \$11,310 Pollution Grant and Praises The Freeman's Series on Pollution . . . Story Page 3.

Present at the meeting were Supervisors Louis Gerard De Felicia, Irving Bell, James J. Carroll and Wendell Scherer; Commissioner of Health Vernon B. Link, M.D. and Director of Environmental Sanitation Harry F. Edinger from the Ulster County Department of Health; and Alexander Rihm

(Con. on Page 6, Col. 4)



DIRTY LINEN—Dirty cloths and clean cloths were compared last night in an effort on the part of Mrs. Emma Tiano, left, to prove just how much cement dust accumulated on the inside of the windows of her East Kingston home during the past two weeks. For contrast, David Fletcher, right, holds a clean handkerchief. Left

to right: Mrs. Tiano, Gardiner supervisor George Majestic, Fifth Ward Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh, 12th Ward Alderman John Machone, Mrs. Teresa Parker, who served as secretary for last night's meeting and Fletcher who serves as the committee's temporary chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

State Probing Escape of Dutchess Trio

By WALTER S. CLARK Jr.

A sweeping investigation by the State Department of Correction of the escape of three prisoners from the Dutchess County jail early Thursday, was launched several hours before the trio was seized by State Police in a sidewalk scuffle in midtown Manhattan.

The Sheriff's Committee of the Dutchess Board of Supervisors was called into special session at 10 a. m. today to consider the escapes.

Going to Grand Jury
Chief Assistant District Attorney Albert M. Rosenblatt told The Freeman that the matter of the escape will be presented to the grand jury early next week. He said that under a new law an inmate of a jail or prison held on a felony count

or a prisoner convicted and sentenced for a felony, who escapes from a facility, could be indicted and prosecuted for escape in the first degree. Rosenblatt noted that maximum punishment on conviction under the first degree charge is seven years. He said in the past the district attorney had conducted investigations of the jail and made recommendations.

Richard Woodward, secretary of the State Commission of Correction, said that immediately upon notification of the Poughkeepsie jail break, Senior Inspector Raymond Marohn and Inspector David Walsh went to Poughkeepsie to start the investigation.

Staying Several Days
"They went into the investigation in a thorough manner,"

Woodward said. He noted that the inspectors will be in Dutchess County several days. Upon completion of their inquiry they will evaluate the entire situation and present their report to the State Commission of Correction at a meeting slated for Oct. 19.

The Correction Commission last December had threatened court action against Dutchess County if its 23 recommendations made after a previous investigation were not made within three days. Woodward said in reply to a question as to what developed at that time, "The sheriff (Lawrence M. Quinn) told us that everything had been done, but it seems that if it had this latest escape would not have happened."

The fugitives, who wore

blue denim jail clothes when they sawed their way out of the jail in Poughkeepsie Thursday morning, wore civilian clothes when captured yesterday afternoon near the Port Authority Terminal in New York City.

The fugitives, Richard Kent, 25, and Edward Whitney, 21, both of Poughkeepsie, and Joseph Lalak, 26, of New York City, were returned to Dutchess County.

Kent is awaiting trial for the first degree murder of Joseph Murphy, 74, a retired New York City policeman, who was stabbed to death in his Salt Point home in June. Whitney was awaiting trial for grand larceny, and Lalak on a charge of burglary.

How the trio switched from jail denims to street clothes was not revealed.

State troopers in New York started on the case early yesterday when descriptions of the fugitive trio were sent out on the police teletype network. The Associated Press reported two investigators assigned to a state police office in New York City learned that a friend of one of the jailbreakers had frequented a hotel in Manhattan.

The investigators took up that lead and went to the hotel, just in time to spot the three fugitives leaving it.

Brief Skirmish
The investigators trailed the three men on foot from West 70th Street to West 40th Street and 8th Avenue. On the way they summoned reinforcements. Four more state police plainclothesmen responded to the call, and the six officers closed in and seized the fugitives after a brief skirmish. It was reported the trio was heading for The Blarney Stone Bar at the time they were captured.

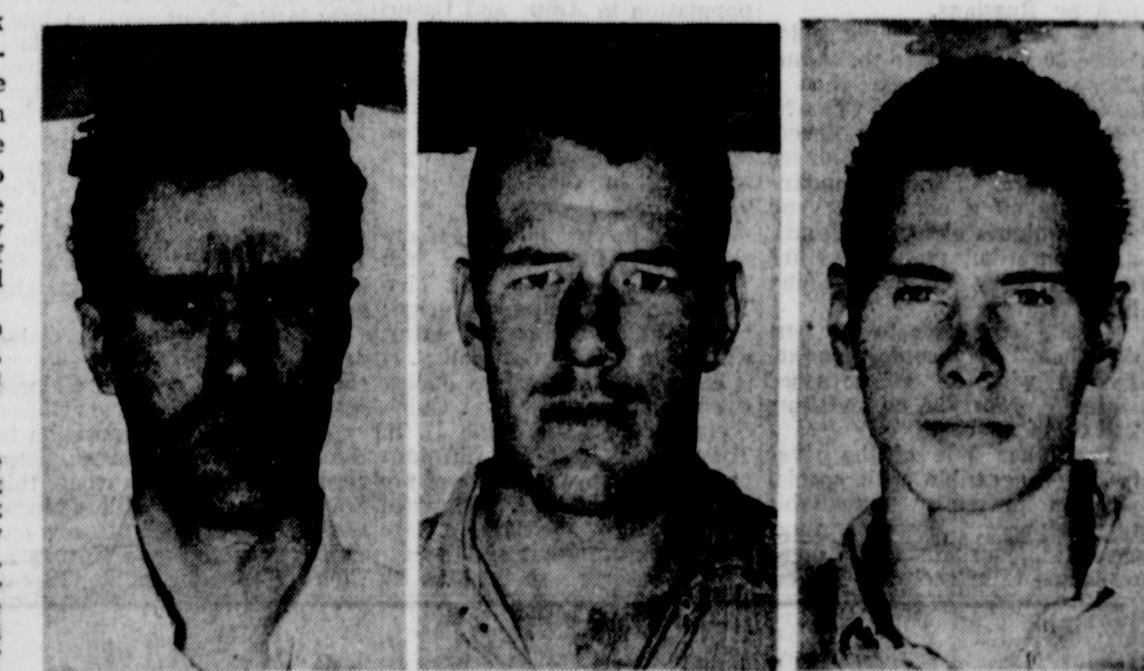
The prisoners sawed their way out of the jail with hacksaw blades. It was reported they worked on bars on the second floor for two weeks, covering the evidence with bits of chewing gum.

A jail attendant said of the gum, "You'd never notice the bars had been sawed."

No Suspensions
Sheriff Quinnan said today in reply to questions about possible "suspensions" of members of the staff on duty at the time of the jail-break, "There have been no suspensions, there is nothing to indicate negligence on the part of staff personnel."

The fugitives are believed to have changed clothes soon after they fled from the jail, and made their way to New York City in a car reportedly stolen from the IBM parking lot located not far from the jail.

The freedom of the trio was short-lived. They were at large for about 12 hours before they were caught through detective work and a bit of luck.



JOSEPH LALAK

RICHARD KENT

EDWARD WHITNEY

No Local Flooding Reports

Upstate Area Hardest Hit

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP) — The rain-swollen Allegheny River, which spilled into low-lying areas in this southwestern New York city, appeared today to have leveled off after forcing at least 25 families from their homes.

Two persons were reported missing in areas soaked by nearly five inches of rain since Wednesday afternoon.

3.7 at Tannersville
In Ulster County, rains started yesterday afternoon and are expected to continue on an occasional basis through Sunday. There were no reports of local flooding.

Readings at Cooper Lake this morning indicated a 1.84 inch rainfall as heavy showers continued. Rainfall amounts in the city were expected to be slightly lower.

The Weather Bureau reported an overnight rainfall of 3.7 inches at Tannersville in Greene County.

Although rain was widespread across the state Thursday, the deluge caused the most trouble in the Salamanca area.

Streets and cellars of homes and business places were flooded, power was knocked out in some sections and schools were forced to close.

Police searched in the nearby Great Valley area for a teenager, identified tentatively as James Hatch, 17, of Little Valley, whose automobile was found overturned in a flood area. Police said a companion escaped.

Near Colden, south of Buffalo, deputy sheriffs looked for a man after they found his truck disabled in water.

Soon after dawn, the Allegheny

was just short of 16 feet, or nearly four feet above flood level, in Salamanca. Officials said the river appeared to be leveling off.

At Olean, 18 miles upstream from Salamanca, the water was rising slowly amid hopes it would crest within a few hours. The hope was based on no more rain, although the Weather Bureau forecast periods of light rain or drizzle.

In some suburbs of Buffalo, especially in Snyder on the northern edge, volunteer firemen answered dozens of calls from home-owners whose basements were inundated. Most of the calls were to shut off gas lines when rising waters extinguished

pilot lights on furnaces and hot water heaters.

Emergency Declared

In Salamanca, Mayor Keith Reed declared a state of emergency Thursday night as the Allegheny rose.

Reed said several streets were flooded and that Salamanca's fire-fighting equipment had been moved from flooded fire houses near the river. He watched the river climb from the city's police station, on the river bank four feet above the water. The cellar of city hall was under four feet of water.

The flooding also knocked out electric power to Little Valley, the Cattaraugus County seat.

The inundation, coming in the wake of a storm that dumped

upwards of five inches of rain since Wednesday afternoon, also took its toll among businesses and schools, forcing several to remain closed today.

General Over State
The rain was general over New York State Thursday, and the Weather Bureau said showers could be expected to continue into Saturday.

Flooded roads and cellars also were reported in the Buffalo area and in Orleans County, to the northeast, but the Southern Tier counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua, plus Southern Erie, bore the brunt of the storm, as did adjacent areas in Pennsylvania.

Particularly hard hit was the village of Friendship, where up to eight feet of water poured into basements of stores and homes in the business district.

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Strongpoints Key in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist North Vietnamese troops cannot come across the border zone to South Vietnam in force as long as U.S. troops hold two key strongpoints, Pentagon sources say.

This is cited as a chief reason for U.S. Marines to remain at Con Thien, a hilltop outpost under heavy Communist bombardment for a month, and at Gio Linh to the east.

Three Big Reasons

"We've got to stay in those strong points as long as the North Vietnamese are inclined to come across in that area in force," one military expert said.

Tactical, political and psychological reasons were advanced for retaining control of Con Thien, particularly hard hit in casualties, and Gio Linh.

A pullback to any depth from these forward positions would endanger certain supply bases supporting U.S. Marine forces and Route 9, an east-west road over which U.S. military units are supplied from the coast.

A withdrawal, possibly yielding this ground to the North Vietnamese, might shake the confidence of South Vietnamese in areas now under U.S. protection and also might raise some questions in the mind of the Thais, who are ever watchful for signs of a weakening of U.S.

resolve to hold the line against communism in Asia.

Some sources said a withdrawal from the Con Thien sector might have an upsetting psychological impact in the United States.

Some officers suggested that the bombardment, mainly from artillery positions in the North Vietnamese half of the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone, might be intended to lure American ground forces up toward the Ben Hai River boundary and possibly into a trap.

About eight battalions of American and South Vietnamese infantry last May drove up into the southern half of the demilitarized zone close to the Ben Hai River.

Surprise Vital

They destroyed extensive Communist fortifications and mortar positions from which the enemy had been dropping rounds into Gio Linh and Con Thien.

American officers say the success of that operation was due largely to surprise—the North Vietnamese did not expect a U.S. ground move into the DMZ.

"It's apparent if we go in there again we'll be sacrificing surprise—we'll pay a price," a military planner said. "The enemy may be trying to draw us in now."



POLITICAL LESSON — Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, (L) seems to be giving some pointers to two possible presidential candidates, California Gov. Ronald Reagan (C) and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Gov. Reagan was in Eureka, Ill., yesterday, to dedicate a library at his alma mater, Eureka College. He said repeatedly that he is not a candidate. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

\$11,310 Grant for County For Air Pollution Curb

Ulster County has received an \$11,310 grant from the Public Health Service, National Cen-

ter for Air Pollution Control, according to an announcement made today by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick.

The funds will be used to develop an air pollution control program in Ulster County including all townships, villages and the City of Kingston.

The project director is to be Dr. Vernon Link, Ulster County Health Commissioner.

Commenting on the grant, Congressman Resnick called it, "A beginning."

"It's not going to do the job

but it's going to be a start.

"I hope this community will start gathering momentum now, especially after the wonderful job the Kingston Freeman did last week in making the public aware of the problems of air pollution, through a series of articles on the subject.

"With this money and the news media's help we will attack the problem and solve it. We have the technology and the money. We need the motivation."

Mother of 9 Crash Victim

WEBSTER, N.Y. (AP) — A mother of nine was killed Thursday when her automobile and a truck collided along Route 104 in this suburb of Rochester, police said.

She was Louise Switzer, 50, of Webster, who also was a registered nurse.

Cemetery Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Cemeteries should be removed from New York City to make room for middle-income housing, says a United Housing Foundation official.

Harold Ostroff told a recent City Hall hearing that New Yorkers must decide whether "to relocate the living or the dead."

New Appointment Rules Out Candidacy

The Conservative candidate for County Legislator in the Second Legislative District, (Town of Kingston, Hurley, Marbletown and Ulster) will not participate in this year's election campaign.

The reason is that John E. Marquardt, Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson's legislative assistant, has been named as a research assistant to the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Child Care Needs.

The Assemblyman pointed out, however, that Marquardt will continue serving as his aide in both his Albany and Kingston offices, and that Marquardt's new duties with the Joint Legislative Committee will be in addition to his regular Assembly work.

Marquardt said that, "I have already notified the proper authorities concerning my inability to continue with my personal campaign for County Legislator."

The Wilson aide had originally sought the GOP nomination for the legislator slot, but he was not nominated in a party caucus. Later, in a primary fight, Marquardt lost to the regular organization candidate.

Marquardt kept his Conservative nomination, however.

According to Assemblyman Wilson, Marquardt's new appointment will have him engaged in a comprehensive study of the various problems, programs, facilities, and services relating to children.

The Woodstock Republican said that he had recommended Marquardt's appointment to the Committee because "of his experience with the physically

handicapped children of Ulster County."

Wilson explained that while Marquardt was serving as the deputy clerk of the Board of Supervisors, he was "completely responsible for the county's vast program of providing medical assistance and training to children with various physical handicaps."

The Assemblyman said that Marquardt "administered the program for three years, a program which amounted to over \$75,000 a year," and he said he felt this experience would benefit the Committee.



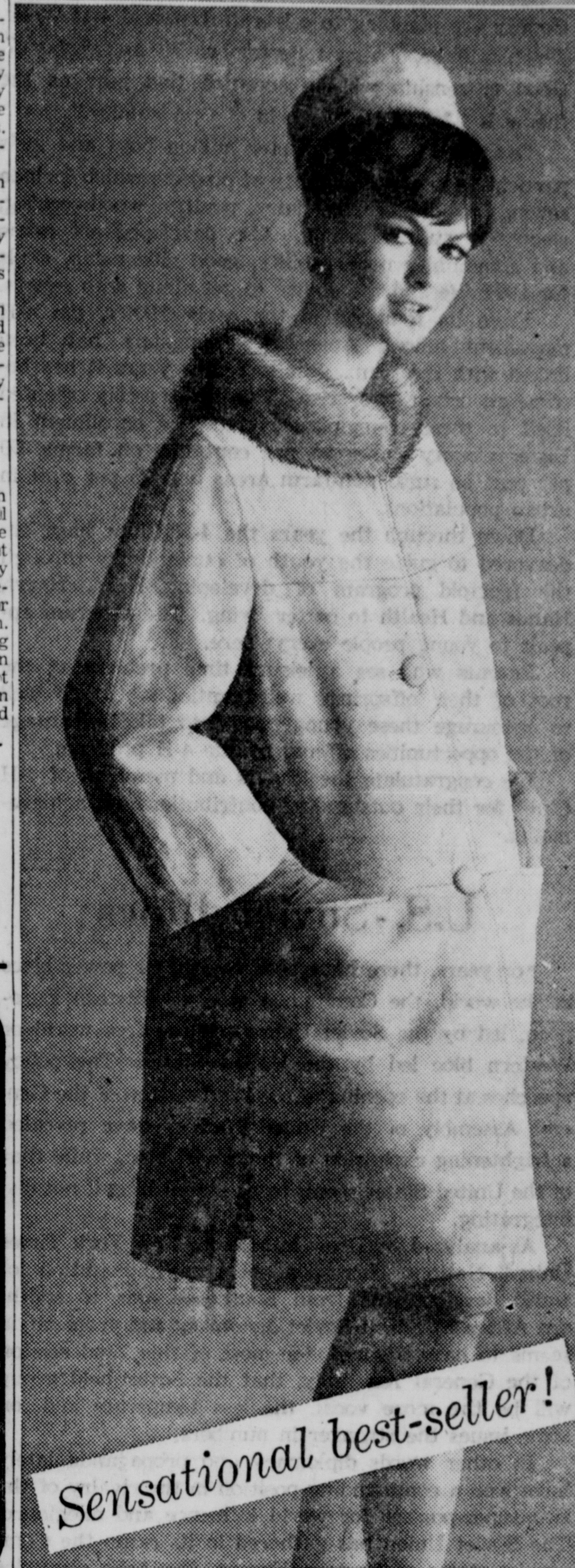
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We promise to do better — much better. Stocks are being replenished and facilities improved. We will continue to have bargain offers for you day in and day out. Values that will make your every visit to our store a money-saving experience.

Again we apologize — we promise to do better and from all of our staff our thanks to you for your patience and courtesy.

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Across the H-Bomb Border:

Where Red Faces Red

In this fifth article in a series by foreign correspondent Hugo Portisch, border clashes between Soviet Ussuri province and Communist China are described. Hugo Portisch has recently returned from an extensive trip along the Asian frontier of the Soviet Union. This series is his report.

By HUGO PORTISCH
Chapter V

For its frequently-mentioned claims to Soviet territory, China relies today on a 1689 peace treaty between Czarist Russia and Imperial China that has long been superseded by a later treaty. However, during the 169 years that the ceded territory was nominally Chinese, China never made an attempt to settle it. Few Chinese settlers were to be found north of the Amur River. Only the Ussuri province, Russia's southernmost outpost on the Pacific where it has its ice free harbor, Vladivostok, has had any Chinese settlers.

In 1858 the Chinese emperor in Peking was under threat from France and England. The only Russian diplomat still in town capable of arranging peace talks was Count Ignatiev. He saved Peking from being bombed. Out of gratitude the emperor acknowledged the Sino-Russian peace treaty of Aigun, signed shortly before the Russian Murawijew and the Chinese prince I-chan. He did so by putting his seal onto a map just sent to Ignatiev by Murawijew, on which not only all territory north of the Amur River but also the entire district east of the Amur and east of the Ussuri River right up to the Pacific was marked as Russian.

This China gave up Ussuri province. Siberia's eastern border was acknowledged. To this day Russia sticks to this boundary line. It relies not only on the treaties, but also on the fact that at the time these territories were ceded by China, no Chinese had been living in the ceded districts, and that, since then, they have been settled by Russians.

We were at a scenic point home 30 yards above the Amur River at Khabarovsk when I asked: "Over there is China?" "No, not with the best binoculars can you see any Chinese from here. The boundary branches off a bit upriver and then continues along the Ussuri, an Amur tributary. But we are actually very close to China here."

"Well, let's drive to the border then." My companion answered with an embarrassed smile: "Sorry, no visiting there for anyone."

The other side of the river is only accessible with special permits presently unavailable to foreigners. However, functionaries, journalists and even workmen talk freely about border



clashes and the bad and shocking demeanor of Chinese Red Guards. The greatest impression on the foreign visitor to Khabarovsk is the composition of the local population: close to 395,000 Europeans, some 40,000 non-Europeans. And almost anyone you talk to admits having come there from Europe only within the last few years.

In 1958, when the open break occurred between Moscow and Peking, the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress decreed stepped-up development of Russia's Far East.

As usual with Soviet planning—it begins with nothing or little, then tackles almost everything at once. Material advantages for new immigrants are tremendous, the climate is pleasant, and here they feel they are a little more than just a cog in a wheel. The total population in Amur and Ussuri provinces has risen from 60,000 in 1899 to 5.3 million today, among them 50,000 to 80,000 natives who have since adapted European Russian customs, although they still get schooling in their own languages.

One of the prominent personalities I talked to told me: "There is a danger that Mao Tse-tung, once progress grinds to a halt in his own country, will delve into foreign policy. It is clear from his actions during the past few years that China doesn't dare attack the U. S. They could look for different targets, however, and we are fully aware of that. We guard our borders accordingly, are ready for anything and everything—nothing can take us by

surprise." This was in Moscow before my trip further east. Everyone was ready to condemn Mao Tse-tung and his Red Guard and to talk about their misdeeds, but they were hesitant to talk about the situation in the Sino-Soviet border district and very reluctant to give information. My informant concluded: "You are going to Siberia now, to the Chinese border. You will learn more there."

In Irkutsk, I sat facing Pawel Silinski, chief of the State Planning Commission. He was surprisingly outspoken: "Of course, Siberia looks most appetizing to China; and so do Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and the Amur and Ussuri Provinces. But nothing of which they claim ever belonged to China. What is theirs, we returned—Port Arthur and the Trans-Manchurian Railroad. Beyond that they get nothing. We can only laugh about their claims."

"How does it presently look at the border?" I asked. "There we have to be on our guard; the Chinese force us to. They continuously organize border clashes and should do so more intensively in the future. Our main task is to see to it that these clashes don't lead to a bigger conflict. Therefore the boundary is to be hermetically sealed and guarded."

Silinski gave an impressive description of the two types of clashes which occur. "Chinese soldiers evacuate entire Chinese villages, drive the population to the border and force them across, telling them that this Soviet district is still Chinese territory and that they are entitled to settle here. Return to China is forbidden under threat

of being shot. Men, women and children thus face the Soviet border troops, pleading for admission and asking not to be turned back. Some groups try to continue despite strict Soviet orders against it."

NEXT: Hugo Portisch re-

ports on thousands of Chinese civilians being driven by their own troops across the Soviet border in a massive passive assault. Copyright, Hugo Portisch, 1967 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Reject Plan To Postpone Regents Tests

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The regents' scholarship and college qualifying tests will be conducted Oct. 3 as scheduled, the State Education Department said Thursday in rejecting suggestions for a postponement. Some parents, the department said, had expressed concern that New York City high school pupils would be at a disadvantage. A teachers' strike delayed the opening of city public schools. James E. Allen Jr., state education commissioner, said that such would not be the case because the questions are not of a nature that half the test com-

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The Gateway project was originated by a group of area citizens interested in aiding the handicapped by offering them training in various fields. It was incorporated as a non-profit agency in November 1967.

At first, Gateway Industries was financed by donations and support from service clubs along with donations from businesses, women's groups, social clubs and private individuals. Equipment was loaned to Gateway by local firms so that its work program could begin.

Toward the end of 1961, the Gateway program was sufficiently well established and a wide enough range of instruction offered so that several agencies began using Gateway for referral of disabled clients. At that time, also, the New York State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation began using the workshop facilities.

By 1962, it was apparent that the financial base of Gateway needed to be expanded, as its training facilities and workshop areas grew. During that year, support was first obtained from the Community Chest.

In the several years since 1962, Gateway Industries has grown continually, so that increasing numbers of handicapped individuals can be trained or remain as sheltered workers. In addition to the facilities, the staff of Gateway has expanded to meet the needs and demands of its highly varied program.

The demands on Gateway from all sorts of agencies have continued, partly because Gateway has been able to successfully place clients in competitive business and industry, but equally, also, because there simply is no other resource for effectively rehabilitating a wide variety of physically and mentally handicapped people in this geographical area. The agencies already working with Gateway have steadily increased the number of clients sent, while new institutions seek its services continually.

For ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Contact:

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OR: Mr. William F. Edelmuth, President

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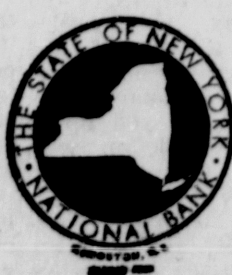
In the intervening years, growth has been large and lusty.

Is it a coincidence that this growth has occurred since the opening of the Albany Avenue Branch? We like to think not. We would rather believe that the friendly eagerness to aid by the Albany Avenue Branch staff has paced and stimulated the growth of the Town of Ulster.

At any rate, the Albany Avenue Branch of The State of New York National Bank is the oldest and most widely patronized bank in the Town of Ulster. There must be a reason—and there is!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

4-H Club Week

More than 1,000 4-H Club members in Ulster County are planning to celebrate National 4-H Week, which will be observed September 30 to October 7. Good citizenship will be accentuated this year as the theme is "Join 4-H: A World of Opportunity."

Over two and one quarter million boys and girls participate in a wide variety of projects which include sewing, cooking, crafts, dairy, poultry, woodworking, electricity and gardening. Also developed are home and community responsibility, good citizenship, skills for later life and the ability to get along with others.

From its founding in the early 1900's, the 4-H movement among American youngsters has been linked with the farm. But in recent years it has become an urban enterprise. The 4-H sensibly oriented itself to these changing careers. The enrollment in Ulster County shows 25 per cent live on farms, 50 per cent on rural non-farm areas and 25 per cent in urban populations.

Down through the years the 4-H Clubs have endeavored to guide the youth of our country through the fourfold program of developing Head, Heart, Hands and Health to better living. The program appeals to young people everywhere.

Parents who see a leisure time problem at the root of their offspring's weird antics would do well to encourage these young people to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the 4-H program.

We congratulate the leaders and members of 4-H Clubs for their outstanding contribution and achievements.

U.S.-Soviet Blocs

For years, there have been two major power blocs in the world, the Communist bloc, or Eastern European, led by the Soviet Union and the free world or Western bloc led by the United States. The policy speeches at the opening of the 22nd session of the General Assembly of the United Nations have revealed a frightening expansion of the Soviet bloc, while that of the United States seems to be diminishing if not disintegrating.

As analyzed by Drew Middleton, New York Times United Nations correspondent, the exploitation of world developments from Southeast Asia to southern Africa by adroit Soviet diplomacy and propaganda seems to have assured, for most of this 22nd session of the General Assembly, that the Soviet-held group will be the more vocal, the less temperate and, on some issues the stronger in numbers.

In other words diplomacy and propaganda lately have won a commanding position in the rivalry of the two super-powers for world influence and allegiance. The Soviet Union has gathered in its camp the Communist states of Eastern Europe, the Arab countries and, apparently, the majority of the underdeveloped states of Asia and Africa.

How has this happened, when the United States has outdone any nation in history in its economic aid to underdeveloped nations, including the Arab states? Here we are, the nation that invented advertising, lagging because we are too proud to use propaganda to fight back against our detractors. We build a great reservoir of goodwill over the years. We can go over the heads of political leaders and win the common people to our side.

The Soviets made the most of American sympathy for Israel in the recent war. Supporters flocked to the Soviet not only in the Arab states directly involved in the war, but in the Moslem states west from Pakistan in middle Asia to Mauritania in west Africa. For religious reasons, they were sympathetic to the Arabs.

Then, in the United Nations, the Soviets simply extended those tactics on another front. Using American refusal to support moves for economic sanctions against South Africa and Rhodesia, the Soviets took advantage of black African resentment to turn some of those countries also against the United States.

Those are some of the reasons why the United States is outmaneuvered and outvoted in the present session of the General Assembly. It is why there will be little chance for compromise or concessions. That may be just as well. We need another year to fight back and win the support that our power and our policy of friendship merit. We must be more aggressive in spreading our own propaganda of peace and goodwill to all.

To dispel the credibility gap that exists in the ghettos that American industry is not interested in helping slum dwellers, Andrew Heiskell, chairman of Time, Inc., urged employers to lower their hiring standards in favor of one applicant for every 100 hired. That would admit some 750,000 to jobs for which they are not prepared but in which they can be developed to usefulness.



Pilot and Copilot

David Lawrence Says Action Is Needed On 'Code of Ethics'



WASHINGTON — If there is such a thing as a "code of ethics" in public life, two items that have just appeared in the news would seem to indicate that not much attention is being paid to it, either by the lawmakers in Congress or by officials at the Department of Justice who are supposed to enforce existing laws.

One item, which appeared a few days ago in a Washington dispatch to the New York Times, states: "A number of lobbyists for government-regulated transportation industries were invited by the Democratic National Committee to attend an informal reception for Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd last Monday night in a private club in Georgetown."

"There they were urged by Mr. Boyd to support President Johnson for another term in office. Then after the secretary left, they were asked by a committee official to buy thousand-dollar-a-couple tickets to a party fund-raising dinner and dance here on October 7."

There is nothing in existing statutes that forbids the administration in power from gathering together some or all of the lobbyists in Washington and asking them for funds to support the re-election of an incumbent president. But should Washington representatives of government-regulated companies or corporations seeking or hold-

ing government contracts be placed in the position of helping to raise funds for political campaigns?

The other item was an announcement by the "National Right to Work Committee" in Washington, which says: "A careful examination of the record reveals that labor unions spent more than 100 million dollars on politics in the six months preceding the 1964 election—the most recent presidential election. Some well-informed persons in the union movement estimate that more than 50 per cent of the 923 million dollars annual dues income actually goes for political purposes."

Unions claim that they collect all of their funds for federal election campaigns on a "voluntary" basis—contributions from members and not dues money. They contend there is no law violation if they spend dues money on local or state elections or on the so-called "educational" efforts in national politics. When, of course, a union member is urged to vote the "straight ticket," the benefits thereof go to the party nominees for all offices. The federal corrupt practices act says:

"It is unlawful for any national bank, or any corporation organized by authority of any law of Congress, to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election to any political office, or in connection with any primary election or po-

litical convention or caucus held to select candidates for any political office, or for any corporation whatever, of any labor organization to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election to which presidential and vice presidential electors or a senator or representative in, or a delegate or resident commissioner to Congress are to be voted for, or in connection with any primary election or political convention or caucus held to select candidates for any of the foregoing offices, or for any candidate, political committee, or other person to accept or receive any contribution prohibited by this section."

Everything depends on what one regards as a "contribution." The federal statute defines a "contribution" as "anything of value," which presumably includes time away from one's job but paid for by the employer. Presumably the "right to work committee" added up all the salaries paid by labor unions in a year and assumed that the staff members worked at least six weeks in connection with elections. The press release, by including "educational" and "get-out-the-votes" efforts, estimates a sizeable expenditure was made by labor unions.

Unless public opinion is aroused over obvious conflicts with a "code of ethics" in politics, very little will be done about it by the legislators. The greatest thing Johnson has done, says the Vice President, "is to have made American businessmen understand that we're not trying to dominate them. We want to work together with them." So speaks the leader of the Farmer-Labor party who spent much of his life bucking big business.

Mid-Mountain America
The Appalachia bill which the House of Representatives gutted, as a result of hooky-playing Congressmen, is now in secret conference between the House and the Senate.

On Sept. 19, Drew Pearson reported that the confirmation of Commissioner Carl Bagge to the EPC had been stuck in the Senate Commerce Committee for five months as a result of opposition by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., his original sponsor.

On Sept. 26, Pearson further reported that the Commerce Committee would report Bagge's name out to the full Senate on that day.

On Sept. 24, this is exactly what happened.

WASHINGTON—Vice President Humphrey, a small-town South Dakota druggist and a political product of the farmer-labor party, has spent most of his life knocking big business. He now feels that big business has been helpful in promoting better government.

In fact, he has had some heart-warming experiences with businessmen in bettering racial relations this summer.

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Strongpoints Key in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist North Vietnamese troops cannot come across the border zone to South Vietnam in force as long as U.S. troops hold two key strongpoints, Pentagon sources say.

This is cited as a chief reason for U.S. Marines to remain at Con Thien, a hilltop outpost under heavy Communist bombardment for a month, and at Gio Linh to the east.

Three Big Reasons
"We've got to stay in those strong points as long as the North Vietnamese are inclined to come across in that area in force," one military expert said.

Tactical, political and psychological reasons were advanced for retaining control of Con Thien, particularly hard hit in casualties, and Gio Linh.

A pullback to any depth from these forward positions would endanger certain supply bases supporting U.S. Marine forces and Route 9, an east-west road over which U.S. military units are supplied from the coast.

A withdrawal, possibly yielding this ground to the North Vietnamese, might shake the confidence of South Vietnamese in areas now under U.S. protection and also might raise some questions in the mind of the Thais, who are ever watchful for signs of a weakening of U.S.

resolve to hold the line against communism in Asia.

Some sources said a withdrawal from the Con Thien sector might have an upsetting psychological impact in the United States.

Some officers suggested that the bombardment, mainly from artillery positions in the North Vietnamese half of the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone, might be intended to lure American ground forces up toward the Ben Hai River boundary and possibly into a trap.

About eight battalions of American and South Vietnamese infantry last May drove up into the southern half of the demilitarized zone close to the Ben Hai River.

Surprise Vital
They destroyed extensive Communist fortifications and mortar positions from which the enemy had been dropping rounds into Gio Linh and Con Thien.

American officers say the success of that operation was due largely to surprise—the North Vietnamese did not expect a U.S. ground move into the DMZ.

"It's apparent if we go in there again we'll be sacrificing surprise—we'll pay a price," a military planner said. "The enemy may be trying to draw us in now."



POLITICAL LESSON — Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, (L) seems to be giving some pointers to two possible presidential candidates, California Gov. Ronald Reagan (C) and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Gov. Reagan was in Eureka, Ill., yesterday, to dedicate a library at his alma mater, Eureka College. He said repeatedly that he is not a candidate. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

\$11,310 Grant for County For Air Pollution Curb

Ulster County has received an \$11,310 grant from the Public Health Service, National Cen-

ter for Air Pollution Control, according to an announcement made today by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick.

The funds will be used to develop an air pollution control program in Ulster County including all townships, villages and the City of Kingston.

The project director is to be Dr. Vernon Link, Ulster County Health Commissioner.

Commenting on the grant Congressman Resnick called it, "A beginning."

"It's not going to do the job but it's going to be a start."

"I hope this community will start gathering momentum now, especially after the wonderful job the Kingston Freeman did last week in making the public aware of the problems of air pollution, through a series of articles on the subject."

"With this money and the news media's help we will attack the problem and solve it. We have the technology and the money. We need the motivation."

Cemetery Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Cemeteries should be removed from New York City to make room for middle-income housing, says a United Housing Foundation official.

Harold Ostroff told a recent City Hall hearing that New Yorkers must decide whether to relocate the living or the dead.

She was Louise Switzer, 50, of Webster, who also was a registered nurse.

Mother of 9 Crash Victim

WEBSTER, N.Y. (AP) — A mother of nine was killed Thursday when her automobile and a truck collided along Route 104 in this suburb of Rochester, police said.

She was Louise Switzer, 50, of Webster, who also was a registered nurse.

New Appointment Rules Out Candidacy

The Conservative candidate for County Legislator in the Second Legislative District (Town of Kingston, Hurley, Marbletown and Ulster) will not participate in this year's election campaign.

The reason is that John E. Marquardt, Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson's legislative assistant, has been named as a research assistant to the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Child Care Needs.

The Assemblyman pointed out, however, that Marquardt will continue serving as his aide in both his Albany and Kingston offices, and that Marquardt's new duties with the Joint Legislative Committee will be in addition to his regular Assembly work.

Marquardt said that, "I have already notified the proper authorities concerning my inability to continue with my personal campaign for County Legislator."

The Wilson aide had originally sought the GOP nomination for the legislator slot, but he was not nominated in a party caucus. Later, in a primary fight, Marquardt lost to the regular organization candidates.

Marquardt kept his Conservative nomination, however.

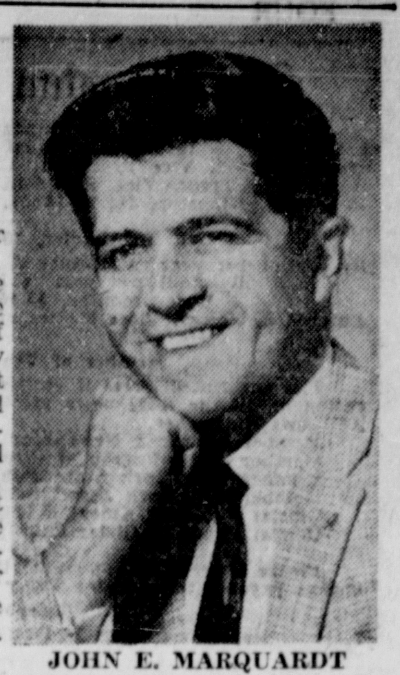
According to Assemblyman Wilson, Marquardt's new appointment will have him engaged in a comprehensive study of the various problems, programs, facilities, and services relating to children.

The Woodstock Republican said that he had recommended Marquardt's appointment to the Committee because "of his experience with the physically

handicapped children of Ulster County."

Wilson explained that while Marquardt was serving as the deputy clerk of the Board of Supervisors, he was "completely responsible for the county's vast program of providing medical assistance and training to children with various physical handicaps."

The Assemblyman said that Marquardt "administered the program for three years, a program which amounted to over \$75,000 a year," and he said he felt this experience would benefit the Committee.



JOHN E. MARQUARDT

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

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Robert Hall
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TIL 9:30



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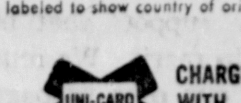
LUXURIOUS SUEDE WITH MINK!

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GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER! soft, smooth, supple... beautifully handled in this mandarin styled coat with expensive workmanship
NATURAL PASTEL MINK! the fur that you love... silky softness that looks so elegant with the taupe or beige color suede
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE! at our low price, it's exciting... a coat with so much luxury, so much fashion, it's unbelievable

SIZES 8 TO 16

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ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON

(Near the Chambers School)

OPEN 9:30 TO 9:30 DAILY — FREE PARKING

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 29, 1947—The Chamber of Commerce indicated it might use funds toward improving the city's zoning laws.

The home of Joseph Conlon of Arlmont Street was damaged by fire.

Sept. 29, 1957—The Kingston Automobile Dealers Association honored Bob Gross of Kingston Buick at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Ernest Steuding, public works superintendent in Newburgh, resigned from that job to take a position in California. He was at one time BPW superintendent in Kingston.

School Bells Ring Again in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Teachers return to their desks and blackboards en masse today ending the walkout that left 1.1 million New York youngsters without normal public schooling for 14 class days.

Members of the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers voted by more than 5 to 1 Thursday to accept a new \$135 million contract with the Board of Education and end the classroom crisis.

Assessing the affects of the strike, school officials estimated it would cost the city some \$10 million to \$12 million in lost state aid. But it was also noted that the city did not spend \$18

million in teachers' salaries during the walkout.

The Board of Education said it would decide next week what to do about making up lost time in instruction. Suggestions have included extending the school year into next July or making up time during nonreligious holidays and Easter vacation.

The new contract raises the wage scale to \$6,750 to \$13,750 a year for teachers over a 26 month period, from \$5,400 to \$11,950 per year.

The union also won reduction in some class sizes, revised machinery for handling disruptive children and an advisory role in some intensive experimental education programs.

An Apology A Promise And Our Sincere Thanks

Our Grand Opening took place this past Tuesday. Men, women and children jam-packed our store beyond our most optimistic expectations. And how patient, kind and helpful they were. They stood in line . . . they waited and were good humored even when we ran out of some special bargains. Our heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you.

We promise to do better — much better. Stocks are being replenished and facilities improved. We will continue to have bargain offers for you day in and day out. Values that will make your every visit to our store a money-saving experience.

Again we apologize — we promise to do better and from all of our staff our thanks to you for your patience and courtesy.

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS OUTLET

Smith Ave. and Grand St. Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN THIS WEEK 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. — NEXT WEEK, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. — FRIDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. — SATURDAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. — CLOSED MONDAYS

Enjoy this magnificent **Magnavox** with the **BIGGEST PICTURE** in **COLOR TV** for only **\$549⁵⁰**



The Yorktown—charming Colonial model 726. Also available in Contemporary—your choice.

Why pay more when the best costs you so little?

You'll thrill to the huge 295 sq. in. rectangular screen. Magnavox Brilliant Color provides the most vivid, natural color ever. Exclusive Chromatone adds depth and dimension to color, warm beauty to black and white pictures. Quick-On lets pictures flash-to-life in just seconds. Automatic Purifier keeps all colors pure — during and after set moving.

Come in today . . . see over forty beautiful Magnavox styles from . . . **\$339⁵⁰**

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381 WASHINGTON AVENUE

• TV • Color TV • Stereo
• Tape Recorders • Radios

City Police, Firemen Seek Labor Contract

Firemen and police, represented by the Uniformed Firefighters' Association and the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, today disclosed they will push Monday for a labor contract with the city.

Presently there is no such agreement.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead on a modest scale in active trading early Friday.

Advances of individual stocks outnumbered declines by about 200 issues.

But the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down more than 2, reflecting losses of 2 points by Eastman Kodak and 1 by Du Pont.

Analysts said news developments continued to favor optimists on the market outlook. They noted the inflationary influence of price rises for sulfuric acid and nickel-bearing copper and brass.

Polaroid advanced 3 points and Xerox was up 1 1/2.

Opening blocks included Scott Paper, up 1/4 at 27 on 35,000 shares; J. I. Case, off 1/4 at 22 on 20,000 shares; Occidental Petroleum, up 2 at 87 on 15,000 shares; and United Aircraft, off 1/4 at 83 1/2 on 7,500 shares.

Thursday The Associated Press 60-stock average declined 3 to 339.0.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Zapata gained more than a point.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35 1/2
American Can Co.	55 1/2
American Motors	14 1/2
American Radiator	29 1/2
Ameri. Smelt & Ref. Co.	71 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
American Tobacco	32 1/2
Anaconda Copper	48 1/2
Atchafalaya & St. Fe.	29 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	56
Avon Products	111 1/2
Beckman Instruments	76 1/2
Bendix Aviation	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	87
Borden Co.	38
Burlington Industries	40 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	167 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	22 1/2
Celanese Corp.	67
Gen. Hudson G. & E.	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	53 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2
Commercial Solvents	27 1/2
Consolidated Edison	33 1/2
Continental Oil	77 1/2
Continental Can	55 1/2
Control Data	141 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	26 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	100 1/2
Walt Disney Products	178
Dupont De Nemours	133 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	63 1/2
Eastman Kodak	123
Eltra Corp.	73
Ford Motors	63 1/2
General Aniline	32 1/2
General Dynamics	63 1/2
General Electric	112 1/2
General Foods	76 1/2
General Motors	88 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	49 1/2
Hercules Powder	49
Int. Bus. Mach.	549 1/2
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Nickel	107 1/2
International Paper	27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	109 1/2
Johns Manville & Co.	63 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	65 1/2
Kennecott Copper	50 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	73 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	71
Magnavox Co.	48
McDonnell Aircraft	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	43 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
National Dairy Products	38 1/2
New York Central	76 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	21
Northern Pacific	60
Pan-Am World Airlines	28 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	69 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	62
Phelps Dodge	77 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	61
Pullman Co.	49 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	60 1/2
Republic Steel	48 1/2
Revlon, Inc.	71 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	53 1/2
Sinclair Oil	76 1/2
Southern Pacific	80 1/2
Southern Railway	58
Sperry-Rand Corp.	47 1/2
Standard Brands	37 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	67 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	67 1/2
Stewart Warner	61
Studebaker Packard	61
Texaco Inc.	79 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	47
Union Pacific	40 1/2
United Aircraft	82
United States Rubber	45 1/2
United States Steel	46 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	73 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	34 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	136 1/2	137 1/2
Berkshire Gas	22	23
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	74	
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	76	
Rotron	29	30
Beauty Counselors	16 1/2	17 1/2
Varifab Inc.	2 1/2	3 1/2



Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Stocks Need Sponsorship
To Register Performance

Q) "I am a speculative investor and I own quite a lot of Phillips Electronics and Pharmaceuticals, purchased at varying prices over the past two years. In spite of earnings growth and its position in dynamic fields, the stock has gone

nowhere, and I feel like the Village Idiot. What do you think of its chances for price appreciation?" L. S.

A) You made what appears, on paper at any event, a justified speculative purchase. I don't think the dumb cap fits and I would remove it, if I were you. It is always difficult to determine why a stock, operating in growth fields, has failed to make progress on the American Exchange, where stocks of apparently lesser merit have been booming. The earnings record, after some years of backing and filling, showed strong improvement for 1965 and 1966.

Honor Firemen Who Searched Creek Waters

Two city firemen, who risked their lives last Saturday diving for a lost car containing a three-year old boy reportedly overboard in Rondout Creek, were today awarded a resolution of commendation.

The men, Gerald J. Kelder Jr. and Lawrence A. Dachenhausen, repeatedly searched beneath the cold waters in an attempt to rescue the child.

Despite their efforts the child, Gerald Scott Smith of 62 Van Buren Street, perished before aid could reach him.

The resolution reads: That this board of Fire Commissioners unanimously commend the heroic and valiant efforts of Firemen Kelder and Dachenhausen for their meritorious act which was above and beyond the call of duty and in the finest tradition of the Kingston Fire Department.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Ertz

Phone: 698-9850

Office Hours

The Rosendale Town Clerk's office will be open Saturday 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. for the issuing of new conservation licenses. Other times the licenses may be obtained at the town clerk's home, Lawrenceville Road.

The Oka River is a tributary of the Volga River in Russia.

Statistics Reveal Tax Hike Is Vital

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of statistics now support the Johnson Administration's contention that the economy faces either higher taxes or a shambles, but that doesn't mean the President will get his tax increase.

Some other indicators still point the other way or are neutral. And the decision, when it is made, is liable to be based partly on political rather than wholly on economic grounds.

Economic Grist

Nobody can deny, however, that the outpouring of economic grist this month has been favorable to the administration's side. Strength in personal incomes, home building, retail sales, stocks, employment lend support.

To these can be added great quantities of facts and figures from other areas of the econ-

omy: inventories have fallen, the average work week has risen, the help wanted ads are suddenly running extremely heavy.

But this does not mean that "every piece of economic information" supports the administration stand, as one of its members declared. The opposition may not be as well-armed, but it is well dug in.

This opposition supports its arguments with figures showing corporate profits have dropped for three straight quarters, that unusual factors have temporarily pushed up production, that new factory orders have fallen.

There is also an argument over giving the proper weight to these indicators, some of which show where the economy is and others where the economy is going.

Present or Future

Which is more important: an indicator such as industrial production which shows where the economy is at the present

rather than where it will be in the future, or durable goods orders, which indicate what future production is likely to be?

Industrial production is up, but durable goods orders have fallen.

The divisions of opinion continue in the interpretation given to the indicators. A few analysts claim that the inflation of today is merely the indigestion of yesterday's excesses now passing through the economic body.

It is because this frustrating diversity of opinions, goals and intentions has now produced inertia rather than conviction—the very opposite of the administration's urgent desire for quick, decisive action—that the arguments now tend to get a bit emotional.

One economist described the future without a tax increase as a Dante's Inferno of finance, with the overheated economy burning up profits, wages and the Great Society.

Cites Shambles

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler told Congress they would be playing "political Russian roulette" if they declined to vote for a tax increase. The alternative, he said, was "an economic shambles."

It is frustration and fear, perhaps, that has suddenly produced rumors that wage, price and credit controls are being considered by the administration as an alternative to a tax increase.

Ironically, the continuation of the argument, now two months old at least, and its tendency to get a bit colorful or emotional, tends to cloud rather than clarify the issues.

For the record, the issues have not changed. They are these:

—The high and perhaps growing cost of the war in Vietnam must be paid for;

—The tremendous fiscal deficit that may go as high as \$29 billion without a tax increase is economically disruptive;

—With federal spending high, labor in tight supply, the consumer in a position to make large buying demands and business, perhaps, about to expand strongly, inflation is a dangerous threat.

IBM Elects Phypers V-P

ARMONK—Dean P. Phypers has been elected a vice president of International Business Machines Corporation, it was announced today.

He continues in his responsibility as secretary, Management Review Committee, and as director of Organization of the Corporation.

Phypers joined IBM as a sales trainee in Philadelphia in 1955. He served in various sales positions before becoming Data

Processing manager in the New Haven branch office in 1961. The following year he was named manager, Commercial Systems, Group Staff. He was promoted to administrative assistant to the chairman of the board in 1964, becoming executive assistant to the chairman the following year.

He was promoted to secretary, Management Review Committee in May 1966, and was named IBM director of Organization in July 1967.

Phypers received a B.A. degree in Physics from Harvard University and attended the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Phypers and their five children live in New Canaan, Conn.

Public Safety Group to Meet

Sheriff William B. Martin is slated to be the guest speaker Monday, 8 p. m. in City Court, City Hall, at a meeting of the Public Safety Council.

Martin is expected to discuss the "New Penal Code," laws that became effective Sept. 1.

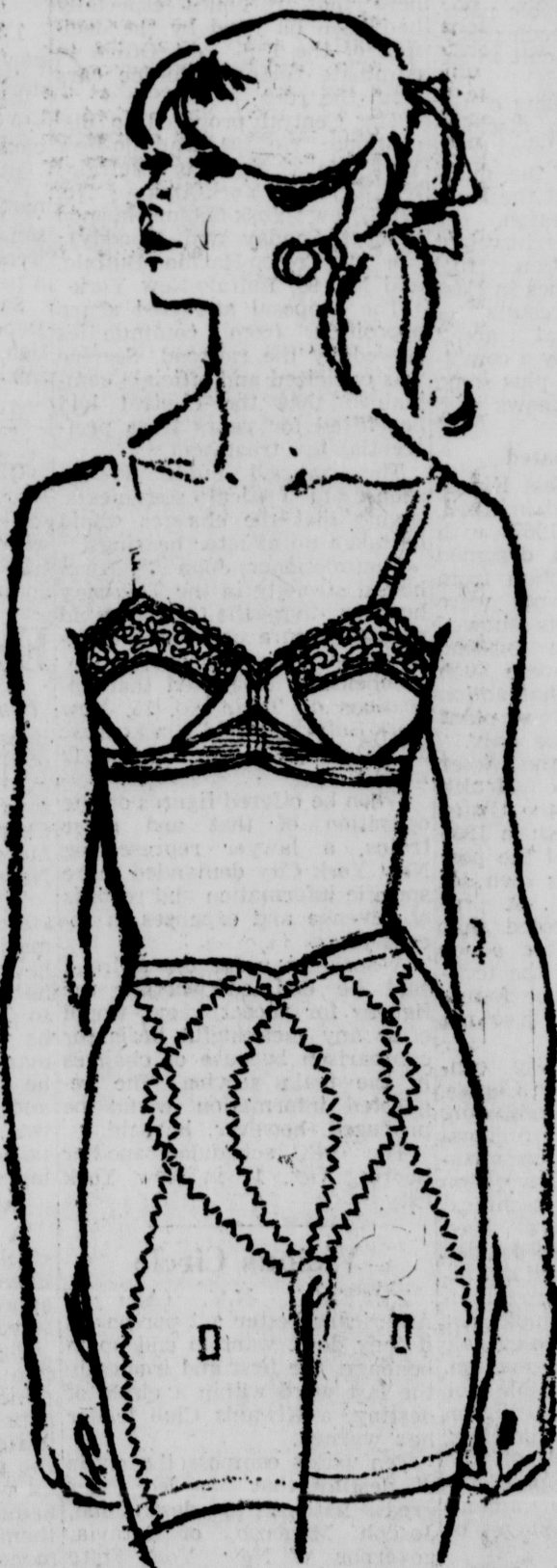
The meeting will be the council's first fall session. Business will include reports on summer activities and methods to make the organization more useful. Interested persons are urged to attend.

It Can't Happen to Me!

That's what many of us thought . . . but it did! Our cars were damaged by vandals — our homes were entered and ransacked — our stores were burglarized! Residents have suffered losses and disheartening experiences which can never be forgotten. If it has happened to you or before it does . . . we urge you to join THE PUBLIC SAFETY COUNCIL at the First Fall Meeting on MONDAY, OCT. 2nd, 7:30 p. m. in the City Court Room (1st floor) in City Hall on Broadway.



IF YOU THINK A HARD-WORKING GIRDLE HAS TO LOOK LIKE HARDWARE AND FEEL WORSE, TRY CONCENTRATE™ BY WARNER'S®



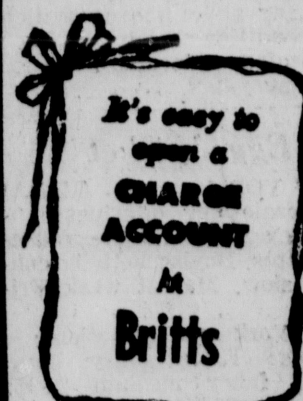
• Does away with tummy bulge, high bulge, derriere droop and too-round hips. • Does away with uncomfortable bones, zippers and rigid panels. How? With overlapping stretch panels that focus the power on the problem. It works hard but never lets you feel it. 640 Pantie, S-M-L, White, \$13.50. (nylon-Lycra® spandex). Also in Girdle \$11, and Average Leg Pantie, \$12. Fair 'n Cooler™ Bra 10-12, \$4.50. (cotton-nylon; elastic acetate-spandex-nylon). In our slimwear department. Come in for Warner's Body-Do™ —the beauty treatment that makes your figure as beautiful as your hair-do!



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

4-H Club Week

More than 1,000 4-H Club members in Ulster County are planning to celebrate National 4-H Week, which will be observed September 30 to October 7. Good citizenship will be accentuated this year as the theme is "Join 4-H: A World of Opportunity."

Over two and one quarter million boys and girls participate in a wide variety of projects which include sewing, cooking, crafts, dairy, poultry, woodworking, electricity and gardening. Also developed are home and community responsibility, good citizenship, skills for later life and the ability to get along with others.

From its founding in the early 1900's, the 4-H movement among American youngsters has been linked with the farm. But in recent years it has become an urban enterprise. The 4-H sensibly oriented itself to these changing careers. The enrollment in Ulster County shows 25 per cent live on farms, 50 per cent on rural non-farm areas and 25 per cent in urban populations.

Down through the years the 4-H Clubs have endeavored to guide the youth of our country through the fourfold program of developing Head, Heart, Hands and Health to better living. The program appeals to young people everywhere.

Parents who see a leisure time problem at the root of their offspring's weird antics would do well to encourage these young people to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the 4-H program.

We congratulate the leaders and members of 4-H Clubs for their outstanding contribution and achievements.

U.S.-Soviet Blocs

For years, there have been two major power blocs in the world, the Communist bloc, or Eastern European, led by the Soviet Union and the free world or Western bloc led by the United States. The policy speeches at the opening of the 22nd session of the General Assembly of the United Nations have revealed a frightening expansion of the Soviet bloc, while that of the United States seems to be diminishing if not disintegrating.

As analyzed by Drew Middleton, New York Times United Nations correspondent, the exploitation of world developments from Southeast Asia to southern Africa by adroit Soviet diplomacy and propaganda seems to have assured, for most of this 22nd session of the General Assembly, that the Soviet-held group will be the more vocal, the less temperate and, on some issues the stronger in numbers.

In other words diplomacy and propaganda lately have won a commanding position in the rivalry of the two super-powers for world influence and allegiance. The Soviet Union has gathered in its camp the Communist states of Eastern Europe, the Arab countries and, apparently, the majority of the underdeveloped states of Asia and Africa.

How has this happened, when the United States has outdone any nation in history in its economic aid to underdeveloped nations, including the Arab states? Here we are, the nation that invented advertising, lagging because we are too proud to use propaganda to fight back against our detractors. We build a great reservoir of goodwill over the years. We can go over the heads of political leaders and win the common people to our side.

The Soviets made the most of American sympathy for Israel in the recent war. Supporters flocked to the Soviet not only in the Arab states directly involved in the war, but in the Moslem states west from Pakistan in middle Asia to Mauritania in west Africa. For religious reasons, they were sympathetic to the Arabs.

Then, in the United Nations, the Soviets simply extended those tactics on another front. Using American refusal to support moves for economic sanctions against South Africa and Rhodesia, the Soviets took advantage of black African resentment to turn some of those countries also against the United States.

Those are some of the reasons why the United States is outmaneuvered and outvoted in the present session of the General Assembly. It is why there will be little chance for compromise or concessions. That may be just as well. We need another year to fight back and win the support that our power and our policy of friendship merit. We must be more aggressive in spreading our own propaganda of peace and goodwill to all.

To dispel the credibility gap that exists in the ghettos that American industry is not interested in helping slum dwellers, Andrew Heiskell, chairman of Time, Inc., urged employers to lower their hiring standards in favor of one applicant for every 100 hired. That would admit some 750,000 to jobs for which they are not prepared but in which they can be developed to usefulness.



Pilot and Copilot

David Lawrence Says Action Is Needed On 'Code of Ethics'



WASHINGTON — If there is such a thing as a "code of ethics" in public life, two items that have just appeared in the news would seem to indicate that not much attention is being paid to it, either by the lawmakers in Congress or by officials at the Department of Justice who are supposed to enforce existing laws.

One item, which appeared a few days ago in a Washington dispatch to the New York Times, states: "A number of lobbyists for government-regulated transportation industries were invited by the Democratic National Committee to attend an informal reception for Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd last Monday night in a private club in Georgetown."

There they were urged by Mr. Boyd to support President Johnson for another term in office. Then after the secretary left, they were asked by a committee official to buy thousand-dollar-a-couple tickets to a party fund-raising dinner and dance here on October 7.

There is nothing in existing statutes that forbids the administration in power from gathering together some or all of the lobbyists in Washington and asking them for funds to support the re-election of an incumbent president. But should Washington representatives of government-regulated companies or corporations seeking or hold-

ing government contracts be placed in the position of helping to raise funds for political campaigns?

The other item was an announcement by the "National Right to Work Committee" in Washington, which says: "A careful examination of the record reveals that labor unions spent more than 100 million dollars on politics in the six months preceding the 1964 election—the most recent presidential election. Some well-informed persons in the union movement estimate that more than 50 per cent of the 923 million dollars annual dues income actually goes for political purposes."

Unions claim that they collect all of their funds for federal election campaigns on a "voluntary" basis—contributions from members and not dues money. They contend there is no law violation if they spend dues money on local or state elections or on the so-called "educational" efforts in national politics. When, of course, a union member is urged to vote the "straight ticket," the benefits thereof go to the party nominees for all offices. The federal corrupt practices act says:

"It is unlawful for any national bank, or any corporation organized by authority of any law of Congress, to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election to any political office, or in connection with any primary election or po-

litical convention or caucus held to select candidates for any political office, or for any corporation whatever, of any labor organization to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election at which presidential and vice presidential electors or a senator or representative in, or a delegate or resident commissioner to Congress are to be voted for, or in connection with any primary election or political convention or caucus held to select candidates for any of the foregoing offices, or for any candidate, political committee, or other person to accept or receive any contribution prohibited by this section."

Everything depends on what one regards as a "contribution." The federal statute defines a "contribution" as "anything of value," which presumably includes time away from one's job but paid for by the employer. Presumably the "right to work committee" added up all the salaries paid by labor unions in a year and assumed that the staff members worked at least six weeks in connection with elections. The press release, by including "education" and "get-out-the-votes" efforts, estimates a sizeable expenditure was made by labor unions.

Unless public opinion is aroused over obvious conflicts with a "code of ethics" in politics, very little will be done about it by the legislators.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Come with me, I'm about to fly around the world. We will go eastbound out of New York and, with luck, be back in New York in two months. It can be exciting, and I will try to render an accurate account of what I see and hear. You can make the trip on this page without ever leaving your easy chair.

Tomorrow at ten A. M. we will leave Kennedy Airport in a Pan-American Airways jet. Six hours later, we will be in London. Who, you ask are "we"? It is not the spuriously modern empirical "we"; it consists of seven people. There is my wife, Kelly; a moody cinematographer named Richard Winer; another named David Haylock; a misplaced golfer named Gene Kroll; his wife, Sophie, who has teased her hair from five feet two to 5.7; and my neighbor Wally Lehmann. Oh yes, me too.

Kelly and I made this jaunt five years ago. We expect that the oceans and the real estate will be where we left them. This time, with stopovers of four days in each country, we will visit London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Jerusalem, Istanbul, New Delhi, Bangkok, Saigon, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu, and home.

The actual flying time, as I recall, is 39½ hours. The distance is 23,000 miles. The cost, first class, is \$2,137.74. The price of good hotels and meals and tips is another \$1,500. I could say "it's only money," but it isn't. It's a quart of blood, plus the children's kiddy banks.

If you ask me, before I leave, how I view the countries we will visit, I can rely solely on the last impressions I had. England is an aircraft carrier full of tiny gardens. France is a long nose full of

American gold pieces. Berlin is an island in a Red sea.

Rome is a sexy flirtation in church. Jerusalem is a crown of thorns. Istanbul, to me, is an old caliph with a harem. In New Delhi, I seek the dark, compassionate eyes of the hungry. Bangkok is a sampan and a lady in a big coolie hat. Saigon is a schizophrenic tossing a plastic bomb. The British Crown Colony of Hong Kong is a bargain in hot rich-shaws. Tokyo is a Philadelphia laundry. Honolulu is a long scented kiss.

On the serious side, I worry about our world. It is shabby and irritable. My generation has failed its responsibilities to the young. We have progressed to a point where we keep a magic missile pointed to our heads, but we cannot cure a common cold. This isn't philosophy. It's a disagreeable assignment.

The war losers of the last war, Germany and Japan, can now afford to lend money to one of the winners, Great Britain. Gold drips from the cracks in Fort Knox and

makes puddles in Paris. China cannot grow enough rice to feed 600,000,000 people, but pays two billion dollars for a hydrogen bomb. Berlin, which was once home to 160,000 Jews, now has 6,000 new ones without a rabbi.

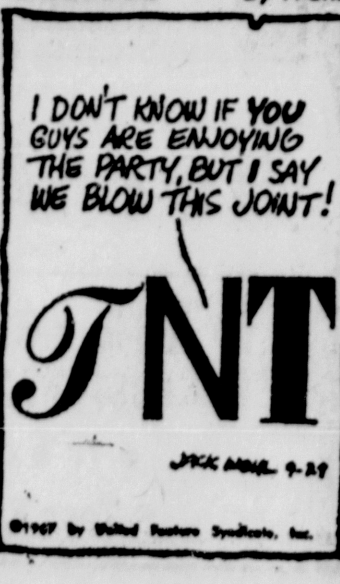
Sometimes it seems that in the babble of incoherent tongues, man shouts peace and threatens war. Greed is a virtue, pity is the calling card of the pitiless. We race faster and faster, only to stop, as I will, back where we began.

I am no good at preaching or pontificating, but I will admit to the excitement of a child in a toy shop. The most interesting animals are people. That is why monkeys in cages always look out.

Even those who will be on the Pan-Am flight have special interests. For Wally Lehmann, age 71, a widower with a deep sorrow in his heart, it is the first and last chance to see if Christopher Columbus was right. For Gene Kroll, a Ford dealer with a lively intelligence, it is an opportunity to do something he might not have the nerve to do alone—see it all and go home and think about it.

For Sophie, who is Kelly's friend and confidante, the world is a long arcade full of windows of shoes and dresses and coats. To Kelly, the long, long voyage through the air ocean above is a dream come true twice. For Dick Winer, the world is seen through a 1.9 lens with stark realism in preference to pretty scenery. To Haylock, it is sound on magnetic tape; a zoom lens in a geisha house; a furred umbrella clicking on a London sidewalk.

PIXIES by Wohl



Drew Pearson Says Humphrey Getting New Outlook on Big Business



On Sept. 19, Drew Pearson reported that the confirmation of Commissioner Carl Bagge to the EPC had been stuck in the Senate Commerce Committee for five months as a result of opposition by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., his original sponsor.

On Sept. 26, Pearson further reported that the Commerce Committee would report Bagge's name out to the full Senate on that day.

On Sept. 26, this is exactly what happened.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Humphrey, a small-town South Dakota druggist and a political product of the farmer-labor party, has spent most of his life knocking big business. He now feels that big business has been helpful in promoting better government.

In fact, he has had some heart-warming experiences with businessmen in bettering racial relations this summer.

This new cooperation, Humphrey feels, is partly because business realizes that it has a tremendous stake in the big cities and in stable race relations; partly because President Johnson has tried to encourage business-government cooperation. It was Johnson's idea to combine the Labor and Commerce Departments as a symbol of labor and business harmony. The idea fell flat, but LBJ is still trying to promote better relations between business, labor and government.

During the past summer Vice President Humphrey had various meetings with business leaders. On one occasion he told them: "I'm LBJ's Billy Graham. I go around preaching our doctrine. It's the doctrine of cooperation. There's got to be a partnership between business and government. People on relief are not good customers."

One thing the Vice President did earlier was to take Dan Kimball, president of Aerojet, to Watts in Los Angeles and urge him to set up a factory. "Dan almost jumped out of his seat with enthusiasm," recalls Hubert. "He not only built one plant but two Aerojet plants at Watts. This is one reason Watts has no riots last summer. There's better employment and more community pride."

America's Best Radicals
The Vice President confides that the government also has some power up its sleeve—namely the power of awarding contracts. Discreetly it has used that power to improve race relations.

He gives credit to General Dynamics for planning a plant in Fort Belvoir, Ariz., and to Fairchild Semiconductor for building a plant at Shiprock, N.M., both in Navaho country. These should be of great help to employment in a long-depressed area.

Humphrey gets quite enthusiastic about some of the big business leaders, including David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan bank, Henry Ford, and Jim Roche of General Motors.

"You are America's best radicals," he told them. "They don't like it much when I tell them that," Humphrey confided later, "but they know America has to move ahead, and they're moving America."

To Roche, head of the far-flung General Motors Company, he once said: "The fringe benefits of General Motors are better than in any socialist state."

"The greatest thing Johnson has done," says the Vice President, "is to have made American businessmen understand that we're not trying to dominate them. We want to work together with them."

So speaks the leader of the Farmer-Labor party who spent much of his life bucking big business.

Mid-Mountain America

The Appalachia bill which the House of Representatives gutted, as a result of hooky-playing Congressmen, is now in secret conference between the House and the Senate.

The Senate had passed this important bill in April with flying colors, thanks to the masterminding of Sen. Jennings Randolph, who represents the West Virginia segment of long-neglected mid-mountain America.

What happens behind the closed door of a Senate-House committee is not known to the public. However, this column can report that Randolph, a Democrat, with the help of Sen. John Cooper, Kentucky Republican, has been able to reinstate some of the money chopped out by the House, including \$26 million for health improvement and vocational training; plus some money for access roads to reach isolated sections of the Appalachian mountains, hitherto accessible only on foot or mule back. The Senate in April had voted money for 2,000 miles of roads. The House chopped this down to 1,200 miles. The conferees have now agreed on a compromise of 1,600 miles.

The Congressmen helping Randolph undo the House sabotage are Bob Jones, Ala., Jim Wright, Tex., Ed Edmondson, Okla., and George Fallon, Md., all Democrats.

Chief hatchet man against Appalachia is Rep. "Clean Sheets" Cramer of affluent West Florida, a Republican. Incidentally, this column owes an apology to Cramer for reporting that his Florida laundry manager, Jack Inaco, was on the government payroll at \$10,189 a year while the Cramer laundry gets \$80,000 from the government for washing the linen of MacDill Air Force Base. The figure \$10,189 was taken from last year's payroll and is in error. Laundry manager Inaco has now received a raise; the figure should read \$15,063.48.

Our apologies to Rep. Cramer for understating his ability to raid the federal treasury. Note: The Appalachia bill passed the Senate in 1965 by a vote of 3 to 1. This year the Senate showed its approval of the program to rebuild mid-mountain America by voting for it 5 to 1.

Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Dean Rusk was so absorbed in her daughter's wedding ceremony that she left her coat hanging in her coat as she carried it over her arm to the ceremony.... Herb Olsen of the San Francisco Chronicle says we're not being doves or hawks in Vietnam; we are all just pigeons.... The Romanian president of the General Assembly, Corneliu Manescu, first communist ever to pidgeon over the top, has been trying to keep aloof and remain impartial to his old communist pals. Foreign Minister Gromyko of the Soviet Union wouldn't let him, however. He constantly addressed Manescu as "Comrade President."

Castro's Guerrilla Wars

It was two governments which for a long time did not speak to each other, Venezuela and Bolivia, which were largely responsible for inducing the Pan American foreign ministers to take a more positive action against Fidel Castro's guerrilla warfare in South America.

Venezuela and Bolivia severed relations when President Paz Estenssoro was kicked out by President Rene Barrientos Ortuño. Paz is an old friend of President Raul Leoni of Venezuela, and Leoni resented the revolt against him.

However, after President Barrientos was elected last year by a nationwide vote, the two countries resumed diplomatic relations. And it was Barrientos who, with the help of Gen. Alfredo Ovando collected an amazing documentation of Cuban guerrilla warfare, and definitely helped Venezuela's cause.

Venezuela has long prodded its fellow OAS member for failing to act to stop Castro's attempts at overthrowing Latin American governments. Repeatedly Venezuela has called attention to the arms and guerrilla fighters Castro has landed on the Venezuelan coast.

However, it took the astonishing array of photos, faked passports, secret diaries of the guerrillas in Bolivia to push the foreign ministers into some form of action, mild as it was. Foreign Minister Walter Guevara Arze brilliantly presented these documents to the incredulous foreign ministers last week in Washington.

It is ironic that in 1962, when President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela paid an official visit to President Kennedy in Washington, many U.S. Congressmen were critical of his visit and asked questions as to whether Betancourt was a communist. This was inspired by the right-wing propaganda of certain Texas fascists who dug up the fact that Betancourt in his student days engaged in left-wing activity. Yet it was Betancourt and his successor, President Leoni, who for several years have led the fight against Castro.

In 1963 the Venezuelans discovered a three-ton arms cache smuggled into Caracas from Cuba and promptly registered a protest with the OAS. Nothing was done. In 1964 Castroites shifted their operations to the rural areas of Venezuela. They had been repeatedly rebuffed in Caracas.

Finally in December, 1966, President Leoni got tired of the manner in which the guerrillas operating in the hinterland were getting supplies, literature and help from the University of Caracas. Some students even fought in the hills, then went back to the University to take their examinations.

Leoni ordered a crackdown on the central university, which previously had enjoyed extraterritorial privileges. One dormitory had even been called "Stalingrad" because it had become an armed camp into which young student guerrillas took refuge from the police. The Venezuelan army seized 20 machine guns and an assortment of hand grenades, revolvers, false passports, guerrilla films and even military uniforms and police paraphernalia in the university.

Despite this crackdown, it's estimated that 450 active guerrillas are fighting in the Venezuelan hinterland, some of them Venezuelans, but all equipped and armed from Cuba. Further evidence of the source of their supplies was revealed in May, when a motor ship, sailing from Santiago de Cuba, transported seven Cubans and nine Venezuelan guerrillas armed to the teeth in Cuba to the coast of Venezuela 75 miles east of Caracas. The Cuban members of this expeditionary force were all either killed or captured.

Ironically it is fascist Spain, where Dictator Franco cracks down on communists with an iron hand, which has supplied the major economic help to Castro aside from the communist world. Franco has sold Cuba a large number of ships and extended \$40 million in credits. Also important, Spain purchased \$38 million worth of goods, chiefly sugar, from Cuba in 1966 and sold Cuba \$79 million worth of imports, part of it strategic.

Rep. Armistead Selden of Alabama has made a comprehensive study of allied shipping to Cuba. It shows that of the western countries Spain was Castro's chief supporter. Second is the United Kingdom, with \$23 million worth of exports and \$30 million worth of imports from Cuba; third is Japan; and fourth, France. Italy also rates high on the list of countries trading with Castro regardless of the fact that the United States has poured billions of dollars worth of aid into Italy in its stricken years after the war.

Here is the list of ships trading with Cuba since Jan. 1, 1963, as compiled by Rep. Selden: 76 British ships; 49 Lebanese ships; 36 Greek; 20 Polish; 29 Cypriot; 17 Italian; 11 Yugoslav; 10 French.

New Type Crisis for W. Berlin

By DONALD SHANOR
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN, Sept. 27—The resignation of the West Berlin government yesterday confronted the city with a political crisis of the kind it has had no experience in handling.

Mayor Heinrich Alberts, 52, and his Social Democratic cabinet quit in an intra-party dispute on how to deal with the aftermath of left-wing student demonstrations.

The 2,200,000(M) West Berliners have had plenty of experience with political crises, from the blockade of the 40s to Nikita S. Khrushchev's threats of the 50s and the wall confrontation of the 60s.

These threats from the Communists have given the city a rare internal unity. But the unity was disrupted by the students, who staged provocative demonstrations against Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Shah of Iran, and even the decision to keep department stores open at night.

The government's inability to cope with the students—the police were either too

tough or too soft—caused the resignation of Alberts' 38-year-old interior minister, Wolfgang Buesch.

Disagreement over Buesch's successor in turn brought down the Alberts government, which had been in office only since last December, when Mayor Willy Brandt became West German Foreign Minister and Alberts took his place.

The fact that West Berlin city governments have survived more than 20 years of Communist pressure and can now be scuttled by a few student anarchists shows that the student trouble is a symptom, not a cause, of the present crisis.

The real crisis in Berlin is the same one the city has had to live with since World War II: the economic and political strains of being isolated 110 miles inside East Germany.

The Bonn government has pumped hundreds of millions of dollars into West Berlin's economy to keep its factories and businesses alive.

But a study commissioned by the Social Democrats shows that this subsidy poli-

cy often encourages businesses to lag in initiative and development.

At the same time, the costs of keeping alive the idea that Berlin will be the capital of a reunified Germany are great.

West Berlin, for example, builds its streets and highways on the basis of serving as national capital some day. No other city, the study said, could afford to put such strains on its budget.

The political strains are reflected in the split within Alberts' party.

The left-wing Socialists want West Berlin to be a bridge between East and West, with a neutralized political status and a customs-free trading zone.

The middle group goes along with Brandt's attempts to improve relations with the East, but fears that anything would make Berlin vulnerable to the Communists.

A third group wants no change in the status quo and points to the Berlin wall as proof of the impossibility of improving relations with the Communists.

Hoover Offers Advice About Myths, Waistline

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has some tips for ex-agents with a literary bent—and for those suffering middle-age spread.

Hoover told some 1,700 former agents Thursday that if they decide to write about the FBI, they should note that he doesn't insist on agents wiping their hands before speaking to him and he seldom stands on a platform during such conversations.

Finally, said Hoover, "only two men shot and killed John Dillinger, not 1,750."

The remarks, addressed to a meeting of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, referred to what Hoover called myths that have appeared in books about the bureau.

The FBI director, head of the agency since 1924, chided overweight ex-agents.

"While I recognize many of

the faces, I don't recognize the size of the bodies," he quipped. "The weight control program has obviously not been observed since you gentlemen left the bureau."

Among the former agents attending the convention, which ends Saturday, are five congressmen—Reps. H. Allen Smith, R-Calif., William T. Cahill, R-N.J., Omar Burleson, D-Ola., and Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa.

Also on hand is one who remembers when Hoover wasn't the FBI's boss. He's Charles Jenkins of Gaithersburg, Md., who said he joined the bureau in 1913 and served under four chiefs before Hoover.

The association presented Hoover with a plaque and sterling silver tray. It was the first time his 50th anniversary as a Justice Department employee—which occurred last July 26—has been celebrated publicly.

Jacobson's Store Takes On New Look

Jacobson's, 39 John Street, has completed renovations to the store's interior to give a new and more masculine look. The walls and window backgrounds have been covered with a wood paneling to add a definite look of a men's clothing store. In addition, a new department featuring men's novelty gifts has also been incorporated.

The store, whose slogan is "Quality in men's clothing since 1888," originated in downtown Kingston under the ownership of Max Jacobson. After subsequent moves, the store located at its present address in 1946 with Ike Jacobson as proprietor. Jacobson and his son-in-law, Herbert Gertner, have staffed the store in recent years.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, Sept. 26, 1967:

Balance	\$8,853,264,066.60
Deposits Fiscal	
Year July 1	\$37,352,502,030.35
Withdrawals	
Fiscal Year	\$44,033,275,194.32
Total Debt	\$336,893,851,203.11



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HY-TEST 303

One of the country's air

contaminators, Hudson Cement, has also had its operation termed "a major cause of contamination of established standards." According to Alexander Rihm Jr., P.A., assistant commissioner of air resources, "We (his department) are now preparing the necessary documentation for the initiation of formal abatement procedure against the Hudson Cement Company. On Sept. 7, Rihm stated a letter to the Hudson River Conservation Society Inc., "I hope this action will bring about the correction of a condition which has been source of considerable nuisance for many years."

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To Start Talks In Utica With Printers Union

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Officials of the Utica Observer-Dispatch Inc. will begin discussions Saturday with leaders of the printers union in efforts to end a 10-week-long strike that has halted publication of the city's two newspapers, a newspaper spokesman said Thursday.

The printers, though not on strike, have honored picket lines set up by the striking pressmen, American Newspaper Guild, stereotyper and photoengraver unions. The newspaper spokesman said the other unions agreed that the printers would set the pace in economic talks.

Publisher Herman Moeker reached agreement Thursday on non-economic issues. The other unions had done so earlier.

The morning Utica Press and afternoon Sunday Observer-Dispatch halted publication July 15, when pressmen walked off the job. Members of the guild, stereotyper and photoengraver unions later joined the strike.

Citizens Demand

(Continued From Page One)

from his Mt. Marion swimming pool.

Another Mt. Marion resident, Mrs. Irma Sagazie, backed up Wasek's contention stating that the nearby Hudson Lightweight Aggregate Company has filters but doesn't always use them.

Strike Time Delightful

"When the company was on strike for two months this summer," Wasek said, "our community was a delight."

Mrs. Teresa Parker, city resident read a 1955 ordinance in which it states that cement falls must be restricted and that specifically no more than three grains of solid matter shall be emitted from any stack. Mrs. Parker maintains her house gutters are filled with cement. Her shrubs are dying.

David Fletcher, temporary chairman of the group, cited Los Angeles County's enforcement of its air pollution laws as an example of what can be done if a community takes action. Since 1955 Los Angeles has brought 38,656 contamination violations to court with a 92 per cent conviction rate.

Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh, Fifth Ward, asked what good is a resolution without an enforcement agency to carry it out?

T. Robert Gillo, alderman-at-large said a fire code in the city was adopted two years ago pertaining to pollution but it is "unenforceable."

Questions Action

It was at that point that 12th Ward Alderman John Machone called for the resolution to ask officials "What are you doing to enforce laws that are on the books?"

Referring to the recent defeat of the proposed creation of a seven-man air pollution commission, brought before the county, Supervisor George Marjestic, one of the group's prime movers, said he voted against the measure because he wants to see such a committee appointed by citizens rather than government officials.

Two women, both deeply emeshed in the air pollution battle for a number of years, told of their experiences in trying to get action. Mrs. Mary Kirby of Eddyville, whose home is located near Nytrallite Corp. said, "You have no idea how many times people have sat and cried over this." Mrs. Kirby was credited with having been responsible for motivating a public hearing on air pollution conducted by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick more than a year ago.

Mrs. Doris Meehan, who serves on the zoning board of the Town of Ulster, said she sought action at the top, writing to the federal government which referred her to the state which referred her to the county government.

Commenting, Mrs. Kirby replied, "They think if they close their eyes maybe it will go away."

Meanwhile, The Freeman learned today, Tranquility Farms, reportedly one of the county's chief air pollution offenders, is being called up by the State Division of Air Resources at Albany Oct. 24 at 10 a. m., to explain why its operation is in violation of the Public Health Law.

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Another of the county's air

Health Dept. Stand

(Continued From Page One)

Jr., assistant commissioner of health of the New York State Department of Health who is also executive secretary of New York State's Air Pollution Control Board.

"Bell explained that the primary reason for introducing the resolution was to insure that the people would receive the benefit of action designed to abate air pollution especially in East Kingston.

History Summarized

"Edinger summarized the history of air pollution control efforts of the Ulster County Department of Health. New York's Air Pollution Control Act became effective on July 1, 1957. This act authorized the conduct of field studies and sampling to determine the degree of air pollution in New York State. However, initial determination by the New York State Department of Health indicated that the Mid-Hudson Valley area was ninth on the priority list of the State's air pollution problem areas and therefore it looked like it would be a long time before any field study would be made in Ulster County.

As a result, the Ulster County Department of Health joined with the Health Departments of Dutchess, Greene, Columbia and Rockland Counties to finance a five-county study of air pollution. Ulster County's share of the cost was \$9,000.00. Sampling was done over a period between February 1963 and February 1964 by personnel from these five health departments with technical support from the New York State Department of Health. The results of this survey were published in February 1966 in a report entitled "Air Pollution/The Mid Hudson."

The report concludes that: "The major source of air contaminants in Columbia, Greene and Ulster Counties is cement manufacturing, lightweight aggregate plants, and other stone crushing and handling industries. The stone handling industry also contributes some of the contaminants in the other two counties. Along with these localized, but large air pollutant problems, are the general problems of emissions from motor vehicles and home heating plants.

In Dutchess County, incineration of refuse accounted for substantial amounts of contaminants greater than those found in other counties for the survey area."—while "The atmospheric sampling network showed that in most cases within the values listed in the Ambient Air Quality Objectives-Classification System for the recommended regional objectives." "At some locations, the values were in excess of the numbers in the classification system."

"In other words, there were areas in the five counties where the air was being polluted at a rate greater than permitted by the objectives established by the Air Pollution Control Board on Dec. 11, 1964. However, those objectives which fix limits on the amounts of settleable particulates permitted in each classification area are difficult to enforce.

For example, sampling of the air in East Kingston discloses that the objectives are truly being exceeded. But the question is by whom? Is it the Hudson Valley Lightweight Aggregate Corporation, fuel burning from the homes in East Kingston, or the results of motor cars in that area?

Actually, it is probably a combination of all of these plus some others, but no one knows who contributes what.

Sampling Repeated

"Sampling of the East Kingston area was repeated in April, May and June of 1967 with specialized equipment designed to pinpoint the direction from which the contaminants were coming. Again, results showed that the objectives of the existing standards but they were such that it was believed that action against the one large plant would be by inference only.

"In the meantime, the Ulster County Department of Health in 1965 and 1966 had explored the possibility of creating its own air pollution control unit. A preliminary study indicated that it would probably cost about \$60,000 a year even if the technical personnel could be found, and such people are just not available.

"A second possibility considered was that Ulster County and one or more adjoining counties might set up a regional air pollution control organization. Again, it would have been feasible to do so if technical personnel could have been found. Finally, it was decided that Ulster County would not attempt to set up its own air pollution control unit, would not participate in a regional air pollution control organization, but would be responsible for controlling minor air pollution problems such as open burning, while leaving control of the major air pollution problems to the State Health Department, at least in the initial stages of enforcement action.

Rihm then explained the present status of air pollution control activities at the state level. The Air Pollution Control Board has realized for some time that while the surveys made had pin pointed areas of air pollution and showed where the ambient air quality objectives were being exceeded, sampling in an area did not provide legal proof that a particular company was responsible for the air pollution unless it was the very exceptional case where there was only a single polluter. This realization prompted an amendment in 1966 to the air pol-

lution control act by the Legislature which permits the Air Pollution Control Board to set up emission standards. This means that the Air Pollution Control Board will be able to fix the maximum amount of contaminants that can be emitted from a stack, will be able to actually sample the amounts of contaminants being emitted from that stack, and, if the standard for the operation is being exceeded, will be able to force the operation to meet the standard by installation of contaminant removing equipment.

For example: A company is processing 100,000 pounds per hour of material will be permitted to emit only 50 pounds per hour from its stack. If stack sampling discloses that 250 pounds per hour is actually being emitted, the State Commissioner of Health will have the authority to close the plant immediately or require compliance within a reasonable period of time.

Real Enforcement Powers

"The proposed rule which will be Part of Subchapter A 'Prevention and Control of Air Contamination and Air Pollution' is entitled 'Contaminant Emissions from Processes and Exhaust and Ventilation Systems.' It is believed that this new rule will put real enforcement powers into the hands of the Air Pollution Control Board. This is not to say that air pollution is going to stop in New York immediately nor that East Kingston is to have relief, overnight. It does mean that the State will now have a finite method of determining who is doing the polluting, measuring how much pollution they are causing, and forcing them to bring their processes within the allowable limits.

"Following Rihm's presentation, members of the Public Health Committee agreed in principle that progress was being made by the New York State Air Pollution Board to the point where effective control efforts could be made in the near future that the Ulster County Health Department's decision to undertake at this time only minor control efforts and leave the major enforcement in the hands of the State Health Department had been a logical one, and that in view of recent developments there was actually no need at the present time for the Ulster County Air Pollution Commission."

NYC Railroad

Wants to Drop 6 Regular Runs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Central proposed Thursday to drop six passenger train runs within the Buffalo-New York City section of the railroad and cited declining revenues. Several communities object to the plan.

Frank R. Scheideler, assistant director of Central passenger train service, said in a Public Service Commission hearing here that revenue, especially had been hit hard by the decision of the U.S. Post Office to eliminate rolling-postoffice cars from the runs.

The Central proposed to discontinue: No. 98, Buffalo-New York; No. 35, New York-Buffalo; No. 45, New York-Albany; No. 791, New York-Croton-Harmon (except Sunday and Monday); No. 95, Croton-Harmon-Buffalo and No. 96, Buffalo-New York.

The proposal attracted sharp opposition from communities served by the railroad. Service was criticized and officials complained that the Central had benefited for years from preferential tax treatment.

The railroad made no response to critical statements, saying that the charges would be taken up at later hearings.

Commissioner John T. Ryan hinted strongly in the Thursday hearing that the PSC would seek to assure at least a minimum passenger service.

Scheideler estimated that operations on Train No. 35, New York-Buffalo, would run at least \$27,553 in the red in the next 12 months.

When he offered figures on the operation of that and other trains, a lawyer representing New York City demanded more specific information and records of revenue and expenses in recent years.

A spokesman for the railroad said he doubted whether the figures for recent years would offer any meaningful basis for comparison because of changes in the train service. The requested information would be produced, however, he said.

The PSC scheduled another hearing Oct. 17 in New York City.

Vicious Circle

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Americans better act personally if they don't want to end up in bondage, the first and ironically the last word within a circle of destiny, a Kiwanis Club leader has warned.

Ten words compose the circle of destiny that has led other great nations to destruction, Joseph Mancuso, of Batavia, governor of New York State District of Kiwanis International, told the district's 50th anniversary convention here Tuesday.

From bondage springs hope, to faith, courage, freedom, abundance, complacency, apathy, to dependency. Dependency leads back to bondage, he said.

He believed Americans are beyond complacency with leanings toward apathy and dependency, although the ideal spot in the circle is somewhere between freedom and abundance.

The U.S. leads the world in the production of natural gas.

Local Death Record

Margaret Thomas

Margaret Thomas died at Mid-Valley hospital, Omak, Wash., Sept. 24. She was born in Woodstock June 17, 1897, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elwyn. She married Mahlon A. Thomas of New York City at St. Louis, Mo., March 20, 1919. The Thomases lived in and near New York City until they moved eight years ago to be near their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Priest, Brewster, Wash. Mr. Thomas died in March of this year, and Mrs. Thomas has since her home with the Priests since then. She is survived by her daughter; a grandson, Mahlon Priest; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Wolven, Woodstock, and Mrs. Melissa Reynolds, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Services were held Tuesday at Okanogan, William Barnes in charge of arrangements.

Frank Chase

Frank Chase, 68, of Spillway Road, West Hurley, died suddenly Thursday morning while visiting in Newburgh. Born in West Hurley he was the son of the late Harvey and Ida Louise Hogan Chase. He was formerly employed by the Highway Department for the Town of Hurley. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lena Crosby of West Hurley; Mrs. Cecil Brezee and Miss Esther Chase, both of Fleischmanns; a brother, Stewart Chase of Lake Hill. Also surviving are nieces and nephews. A brother, Abner Chase, died Sept. 18, 1967. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in the Lenox Cemetery, Ashokan. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Thomas F. Wonsor

Thomas F. Wonsor, of Kripplush, died in Kingston Thursday. He was born April 13, 1900 in New York City, the son of the late John and Mary Dodd Wonsor. Surviving in addition to his wife, the former Edith Rose, are two daughters, Mrs. George (Margaret) Rominger of Accord; Mrs. Nathaniel (Averne) Kellogg of Kerhonkson; three sons, Francis T. of Accord, James J. of Brooklyn and Thomas F. Wonsor Jr. of Mt. Vernon; a stepson, Clinton Davis of Hoboken, N. J.; 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; a brother, Benjamin of the Bronx. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Sunday, 2 p. m. with the Rev. George Wood, former pastor of Rochester Reformed Church of Accord officiating. Cremation will be at the convenience of the family, Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale.

Hippie Paper

For Love, THE Governor

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A new hippie newspaper has endorsed Colorado Gov. John A. Love for president—but not because of his political platform.

It was strictly because of his name. After all, said Dave Nelson, managing editor of the weekly, Solid Muldoon, "Love is a pretty magical word for us."

Said Love, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, "Oh, Lord, I can't even think of a comment."

Columbia Fatal

GHEENT, N.Y. (AP) — Eugene Race, 22, of nearby Germantown, was killed Thursday night when his automobile struck a tree along Route 66 near this community northeast of Hudson.

Entrapment . . .

(Continued From Page One)

lines, the supposed purchaser of the paintings.

According to Neuborne's sworn statement, "Richard Curran" is "really Richard Metal, an agent for the State Narcotics Bureau."

The Blackwell affidavit states that he obtained the marijuana and was told, after he gave it to "Curran," that he would get \$10,000 within 10 to 14 days. A few days later he was asked to get additional marijuana for "Curran," which he did, and soon afterwards he and Miss Whyte, a friend who was with him during the negotiations, were indicted for selling marijuana.

Woodstockers Approached

A number of other Woodstock residents have told The Freeman that they had been approached by "Wells" and offered similar deals.

Signed statements, along with two affidavits, have been obtained by The Freeman from artists, a merchant, and an educator and in each statement the pattern remains the same; all were approached by a man named "Wells" who offered

City Police, Firemen Seek Labor Contract

Firemen and police, represented by the United Firefighters' Association and the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, today disclosed they will push Monday for a labor contract with the city.

Presently there is no such agreement.

Robert Gollnick, president of the UFFA, Local 461, AFL-CIO, told The Freeman that a meeting has been scheduled Monday between fire representatives and police and Kingston's Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein.

Gollnick stated the meeting's purpose is to "get straight a new local law pertaining to collective bargaining between municipal government and city employees."

According to Gollnick, the state recently passed a law, the Taylor Bill, which sets forth conditions under which municipal government and city employees can bargain. Gollnick said Kingston passed its own law that is considered ambiguous by firemen and police.

Gollnick added the city must show some action in order to commence contract negotiations. He noted police and firemen had for five years unsuccessfully attempted to enter into negotiations with the city over a contract.

Gollnick said any agreement reached between the city and its employees is still subject to approval of the Common Council. He explained that neither the Taylor Bill nor the local law mandated approval of any agreement reached between negotiating parties.

The UFFA president ruled out any possibility of a strike.

3 Injured in Traffic Crash

Three persons were treated and released from Kingston Hospital, Thursday following a two-car crash along Route 9W in Port Ewen, sheriff's deputies report today.

Injured were Timothy Farrell of 177 Salem Street, Port Ewen; Joseph McDowell of 89 Warrall Avenue, Poughkeepsie and John Canning of 5 Prince Road, Hyde Park. Farrell and McDowell were operators of the cars involved. Canning was a passenger in the Farrell vehicle.

According to deputies, Farrell was traveling north, lost control and veered into the other lane. Deputies said he lost control when he went to fix his glasses.



Successful Investing...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Stocks Need Sponsorship To Register Performance

Q "I am a speculative investor and I own quite a lot of Phillips Electronics and Pharmaceuticals, purchased at varying prices over the past two years. In spite of earnings growth and its position in dynamic fields, the stock has gone

nowhere, and I feel like the Village Idiot. What do you think of its chances for price appreciation?" L. S.

A) You made what appears, on paper at any event, a justified speculative purchase. I don't think the dunce cap fits and I would remove it, if I were you. It is always difficult to determine why a stock, operating in growth fields, has failed to make progress on the American Exchange, where stocks of apparently lesser merit have been booming. The earnings record, after some years of backing and filling, showed strong improvement for 1965 and 1966.

The main reason for its tepid performance, I believe, has been a lack of sponsorship, which all stocks need to show strong action. The shares sell at a relatively low multiple and seem undervalued. As a speculative investor, however, I don't think you should buck the tape. I suggest a switch to Gilson, which has come down in price 22 percent, has more glamour, a more consistent record, and a bigger investment following.

Q "I am preparing for my retirement 20 years hence. I own two mutuals, Invest Fund and Investors Stock Fund. Should I retain both or concentrate on one?" K. P.

A) You own two good funds, varying greatly in asset growth and objectives. Invest in a performance fund, which aims for and has achieved much better than average growth. Investors Stock, one of the largest funds, is more conservative, places more emphasis on income, and has had a much more modest rise in assets. There is more risk in Invest and more chance for growth, but I advise you to hold both funds, which together will give you a well-balanced portfolio.

Rosendale-Tillson
G. W. Eris
Phone: 698-9850
Office Hours
The Rosendale Town Clerk's office will be open Saturday 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. for the issuing of new conservation licenses. Other times the licenses may be obtained at the town clerk's home, Lawrenceville Road.

The Oka River is a tributary of the Volga River in Russia.

Statistics Reveal Tax Hike Is Vital

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of statistics now support the Johnson Administration's contention that the economy faces either higher taxes or a shambles, but that doesn't mean the President will get his tax increase.

Some other indicators still point the other way or are neutral. And the decision, when it is made, is liable to be based partly on political rather than wholly on economic grounds.

Economic Grist
Nobody can deny, however, that the outpouring of economic grist this month has been favorable to the administration's side. Strength in personal incomes, home building, retail sales, stocks, employment lend support.

To these can be added great quantities of facts and figures from other areas of the economy:

inventories have fallen, the average work week has risen, the help wanted ads are suddenly running extremely heavy.

But this does not mean that "every piece of economic information" supports the administration stand, as one of its members declared. The opposition may not be as well-armed, but it is well dug in.

This opposition supports its arguments with figures showing corporate profits have dropped for three straight quarters, that unusual factors have temporarily pushed up production, that new factory orders have fallen. There is also an argument over giving the proper weight to these indicators, some of which show where the economy is and others where the economy is going.

Present or Future
Which is more important: an indicator such as industrial production which shows where the economy is at the present

rather than where it will be in the future, or durable goods orders, which indicate what future production is likely to be? Industrial production is up, but durable goods orders have fallen.

The divisions of opinion continue in the interpretation given to the indicators. A few analysts claim that the inflation of today is merely the indigestion of yesterday's excesses now passing through the economic body.

It is because this frustrating diversity of opinions, goals and intentions has now produced inertia rather than conviction—the very opposite of the administration's urgent desire for quick, decisive action—that the arguments now tend to get a bit emotional.

One economist described the future without a tax increase as a Dante's Inferno of finance, with the overheated economy burning up profits, wages and the Great Society.

Cites Shambles

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler told Congress they would be playing "political Russian roulette" if they declined to vote for a tax increase. The alternative, he said, was "an economic shambles."

It is frustration and fear, perhaps, that has suddenly produced rumors that wage, price and credit controls are being considered by the administration as an alternative to a tax increase.

Ironically, the continuation of the argument, now two months old at least, and its tendency to get a bit colorful or emotional, tends to cloud rather than clarify the issues.

For the record, the issues have not changed. They are these:

—The high and perhaps growing cost of the war in Vietnam must be paid for;

—The tremendous fiscal deficit that may go as high as \$29 billion without a tax increase is economically disruptive;

—With federal spending high, labor in tight supply, the consumer in a position to make large buying demands and business, perhaps, about to expand strongly, inflation is a dangerous threat.

It Can't Happen to Me!

That's what many of us thought . . . but it did! Our cars were damaged by vandals — our homes were entered and ransacked — our stores were burglarized! Residents have suffered losses and disheartening experiences which can never be forgotten. If it has happened to you or before it does . . . we urge you to join THE PUBLIC SAFETY COUNCIL at the First Fall Meeting on MONDAY, OCT. 2nd, 7:30 p. m. in the City Court Room (1st floor) in City Hall on Broadway.

IBM Elects Phipers V-P

ARMONK—Dean P. Phipers has been elected a vice president of International Business Machines Corporation, it was announced today.

He continues in his responsibility as secretary, Management Review Committee, and as director of Organization of the Corporation.

Phipers joined IBM as a sales trainee in Philadelphia in 1955. He served in various sales positions before becoming Data

Processing manager in the New Haven branch office in 1961. The following year he was named manager, Commercial Systems, Group Staff. He was promoted to administrative assistant to the chairman of the board in 1964, becoming executive assistant to the chairman the following year.

He was promoted to secretary, Management Review Committee in May 1966, and was named IBM director of Organization in July 1967.

Phipers received a B.A. degree in Physics from Harvard University and attended the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Phipers and their five children live in New Canaan, Conn.

Public Safety Group to Meet

Sheriff William B. Martin is slated to be the guest speaker Monday, 8 p. m. in the City Court, City Hall, at a meeting of the Public Safety Council.

Martin is expected to discuss the "New Penal Code," laws that became effective Sept. 1.

The meeting will be the council's first fall session. Business will include reports on summer activities and methods to make the organization more useful. Interested persons are urged to attend.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead on a modest scale in active trading early Friday.

Advances of individual stocks outnumbered declines by about 200 issues.

But the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down more than 2, reflecting losses of 2 points by Eastman Kodak and 1 by Du Pont.

Analysts said news developments continued to favor optimists on the market outlook. They noted the inflationary influence of price rises for sulfuric acid and nickel-bearing copper and brass.

Polaroid advanced 3 points and Xerox was up 1 1/2.

Opening prices included Scott Paper, up 1/4 at 27 on 35,000 shares; J. I. Case, off 1/4 at 22 on 20,000 shares; Occidental Petroleum, up 2 at 87 on 15,000 shares, and United Aircraft, off 1/4 at 83 on 7,500 shares.

Thursday The Associated Press 60-stock average declined 3 to 339.0.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Zapata gained more than a point.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 65 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35 1/2
American Can Co.	55 1/2
American Motors	14 1/2
American Radiator	29 1/2
Ameri. Smeit. & Ref. Co.	71 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
American Tobacco	32 1/2
Anaconda Copper	45 1/2
Atchafalaya Top. & St. Fe.	29 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	56
Avon Products	111 1/2
Beckman Instruments	76 1/2
Bendix Aviation	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	87
Borden Co.	38
Burlington Industries	40 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	167 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	22 1/2
Celanese Corp.	67
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	58 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2
Commercial Solvents	37 1/2
Consolidated Edison	33 1/2
Continental Oil	77 1/2
Continental Can	56 1/2
Control Data	141 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	26 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	100 1/2
Walt Disney Products	178
Dupont de Nemours	58 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	183
Eastman Kodak	73
Eltra Corp.	73
Ford Motors	53 1/2
General Aniline	32 1/2
General Dynamics	63 1/2
General Electric	112 1/2
General Foods	76 1/2
General Motors	88 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	80
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	49 1/2
Hercules Powder	49
Int. Bus. Mach.	549 1/2
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Nickel	107 1/2
International Paper	27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	109 1/2
Johns Manville & Co.	63 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	65 1/2
Kennecott Copper	50 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	73 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	71
Magnavox Co.	48
McDonnell Aircraft	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	43 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
National Dairy Products	38 1/2
New York Central	76 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	21
Northern Pacific	60
Pan-Am. World Airlines	26 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	69 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	62
Phelps Dodge	77 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	61
Pullman Co.	49 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	60 1/2
Republic Steel	48 1/2
Revlon, Inc.	71 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	33 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	53 1/2
Sinclair Oil	76 1/2
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Southern Railway	55
Sperry-Rand Corp.	47 1/2
Standard Brands	37 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	67 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	61
Studebaker Packard	61
Texaco Inc.	79 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	47
Union Pacific	40 1/2
United Aircraft	88
United States Rubber	45 1/2
United States Steel	46 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	73 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	34 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	136 1/2	137 1/2
Berkshire Gas	22	23
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	74	
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	76	
Rotron	29	30
Beauty Counselors	16 1/2	17 1/2
Varifab Inc.	3 1/2	3 1/2

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Marshall May Add Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty bench appear to propel Thursday Monday as the Supreme Court's first Negro justice, to

It is often risky to speculate on the future course of a new justice. But a quarter-century as a distinguished civil rights lawyer, dozens of opinions as a lower federal court judge and his two-year stint as solicitor general—representing the federal government before the high court—provide a fairly reliable yardstick of the 59-year-old Marshall's legal and judicial temperament.

The 97th justice to join the court since the nation's founding, Marshall will take the judge's oath—"to administer justice without respect to persons and do equal justice to the poor and to the rich"—as the court opens a new term.

He has actually been a justice since Sept. 1, when Justice Hugo L. Black administered the constitutional oath in a private ceremony.

Marshall has taken over the chambers vacated by retired Justice Tom C. Clark. He has hired two law clerks—one from Harvard, one from Columbia—to help him with the mountain of legal business the court must dispose of by June. Both are white.

For several weeks, Marshall and his clerks have been viewing hundreds of petitions for Supreme Court review of cases decided in state and lower federal courts. In the hectic days following the court's ceremonial opening Monday, the junior justice will cast one of nine votes on what cases to accept for review.

Until midwinter, however, he will be taking part in barely half of the court's work. Because he was U.S. solicitor general for the past two years, passing on all federal cases to come before the high court, he will disqualify himself from consideration of any federal cases in which he had a hand.

Alignment Seen

What may be expected from the newest justice as he settles into the court's routine? It has been routinely assumed that he will quickly align himself with the liberal majority led by Chief Justice Earl Warren, with Black and Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Abe Fortas. Clark usually voted on the "conservative" side with John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, and Byron R. White.

The "liberals" of the court read the Constitution, as Marshall put it recently, as a "living document," to be interpreted and applied in the light of new situations as they arise. The "conservatives," loosely speaking, take a more rigid view of the Constitution. The "liberals" are identified with the defendant in the public debate over the rights of suspects and criminals, while the "conservatives" are popularly identified with the police and society at large.

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RONALD B. PETERSON

Mid-Hudson Industrial Assn. Will Hear NY Commerce Chief

New York State Commissioner of Commerce Ronald B. Peterson will address the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association's first forum dinner of the 1967-68 series next Monday night, Oct. 2.

The opening dinner forum program is scheduled for Aloy's Garden Restaurant, Poughkeepsie, according to William K. Hayes, MHIA executive director.

Peterson, a nationally known authority on industrial development, was appointed to his present position by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Jan. 1, 1967. Immediately before that and also

by the Governor's appointment, he served as the first director of the State's new Office of Planning Coordination in the executive department. He is the architect of New York's industrial development program, which has achieved world-wide recognition and has served as a model for many other states.

Commissioner Peterson is the founder of the New York State Association of Industrial Development Agencies, chairman of the New York Job Development Authority and a director or member of many public bodies and private organizations concerned with the human and natural resources of New York State and the entire Northeastern region.

Dinner will be served at 7, preceded by a reception at 6.

Ban Love-in

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Indianapolis Metropolitan Park Board recently rejected the request of a nightclub proprietor to stage a "folk and pop music festival and love-in" in downtown University Park.

Board member Judson Hagerty asked fellow members if they were against love.

"We're not against anything except what offends public morality," said member William

Sham.

Red Hook Man On Dutchess College Board

During its annual election of officers Tuesday night, the Dutchess Community College Board of trustees reelected C. B. Schmidt, Hopewell Junction, chairman; Joseph Juidice, Poughkeepsie, vice-chairman; Madolin S. Johnson, Beacon, secretary and Edna K. Silber, Arlington, treasurer.

Other members of the board are Roger H. Corbetta, Millbrook; Edna C. Macmahon and J. George Spitz, Poughkeepsie; David C. Schoentag, Poughkeepsie and William J. Walsh, Red Hook.

Andes Youth Wins Utility Sponsorship

James Drew, 17, of Andes, has been named winner of a trip to the ninth annual National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago on Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

The Andes Central School senior is one of the six students New York State Electric & Gas Corp. will sponsor at the three-day conference. The students come from all parts of the utility's service area.

William Holland, a teacher at Andes Central School, will accompany Drew to the conference.

Announcement of the trip awards was made by R. L. Lynch, NYSEG's manager at Fleischmanns.

Perfect Record

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Sidney Wigfall retired as a cab driver at age of 82 with an enviable reputation: he wore out 20 taxicabs in 50 years without ever being involved in a traffic accident or violation.

'68 Buick Skylark \$2664.* Now we're talking your language.

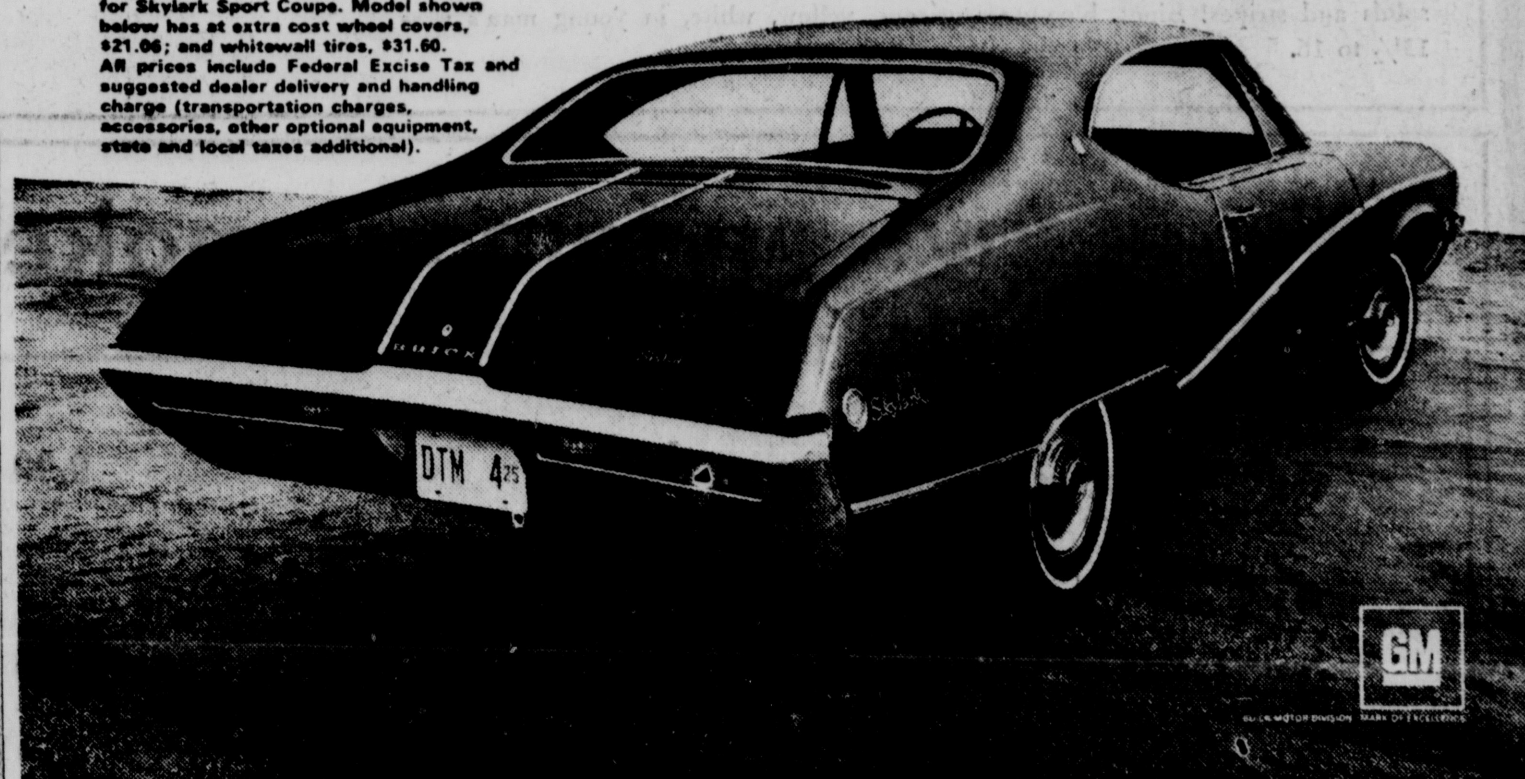
We also gave Skylark a new wheelbase. We shortened it by three inches. It parks easier. And you'll think you're driving a sports car.

The engine runs on regular gas. Now you can take it easy on the family budget and travel in style.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Skylark Sport Coupe. Model shown has at extra cost wheel covers, \$21.00; and whitewall tires, \$31.60. All prices include Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).



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Spreading Yews	15" - 18"	2.99
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Hoover Offers Advice About Myths, Waistline

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has some tips for ex-agents with a literary bent—and for those suffering middle-age spread.

Hoover told some 1,700 former agents Thursday that if they decide to write about the FBI, they should note that he doesn't insist on agents wiping their hands before speaking to him and he seldom stands on a platform during such conversations.

Finally, said Hoover, "only two men shot and killed John Dillinger, not 1,750."

The remarks, addressed to a meeting of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, referred to what Hoover called myths that have appeared in books about the bureau.

The FBI director, head of the agency since 1924, chided over-weight ex-agents.

"While I recognize many of

the faces, I don't recognize the size of the bodies," he quipped. "The weight control program has obviously not been observed since you gentlemen left the bureau."

Among the former agents attending the convention, which ends Saturday, are five congressmen—Reps. H. Allen Smith, R-Calif., William T. Cahill, R-N.J., Omar Burleson, D-Okla., and Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa.

Also on hand is one who remembers when Hoover wasn't the FBI's boss. He's Charles Jenkins of Gaithersburg, Md., who said he joined the bureau in 1913 and served under Hoover.

The association, presented Hoover with a plaque and sterling silver tray. It was the first time his 50th anniversary as a Justice Department employee—which occurred last July 26—has been celebrated publicly.

Jacobson's Store Takes On New Look

Jacobson's, 39 John Street, has completed renovations to the store's interior to give a new and more masculine look. The walls and window backgrounds have been covered with a wood paneling to add a definite look of a men's clothing store. In addition, a new department featuring men's novelty gifts has also been incorporated.

The store, whose slogan is "Quality in men's clothing since 1888," originated in downtown Kingston under the ownership of Max Jacobson. After subsequent moves, the store located at its present address in 1946 with Ike Jacobson as proprietor. Jacobson and his son-in-law, Herbert Gertner, have staffed the store in recent years.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, Sept. 26, 1967:
Balance \$8,853,264,066.60
Deposits Fiscal
Year July 1 \$37,352,502,030.35
Withdrawals
Fiscal Year \$44,033,275,194.32
Total Debt \$336,893,831,203.11

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To Start Talks In Utica With Printers Union

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Officials of the Utica Observer-Dispatch Inc. will begin wage discussions Saturday with leaders of the printers union in efforts to end a 10-week-long strike that has halted publication of the city's two newspapers, a newspaper spokesman said Thursday.

The printers, though not on strike, have honored picket lines set up by the striking pressmen. American Newspaper Guild, stereotyper and photoengraver unions. The newspaper spokesman said the other unions agreed that the printers would set the pace in economic talks.

Publisher Herman Moeckler said the guild and management reached agreement Thursday on non-economic issues. The other unions had done so earlier.

The morning Utica Press and afternoon Sunday Observer-Dispatch halted publication July 15, when pressmen walked off the job. Members of the guild, stereotyper and photoengraver unions later joined the strike.

Citizens Demand

(Continued From Page One)

Another Mr. Marion resident, Mrs. Irma Sagazie, backed up Wasek's contention stating that the nearby Hudson Lightweight Aggregate Company has filters but doesn't always use them.

Strike Time Delightful

"When the company was on strike for two months this summer," Wasek said, "our community was a delight."

Mrs. Teresa Parker, city resident, read a 1955 ordinance in which it states that cement fall-out must be restricted and that specifically no more than three grains of solid matter shall be emitted from any stack. Mrs. Parker maintains her house gutters are filled with cement. Her shrubs are dying.

David Fletcher, temporary chairman of the group, cited Los Angeles County's enforcement of its air pollution laws as an example of what can be done if a community takes action. Since 1955 Los Angeles has brought 36,656 contamination violations to court with a 92 per cent conviction rate.

Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh, Fifth Ward, asked what good is a resolution without an enforcement agency to carry it out?

T. Robert Gallo, alderman-at-large said a fire code in the city was adopted two years ago pertaining to pollution but it is "unenforceable."

Questions Answered
It was at that point that 12th Ward Alderman John Machone called for the resolution to ask officials "What are you doing to enforce laws that are on the books?"

Referring to the recent defeat of the proposed creation of a seven-man air pollution commission, brought before the county, Supervisor George Marjestic, one of the group's prime movers, said he voted against the measure because he wants to see a committee appointed by citizens rather than government officials.

Two women, both deeply enmeshed in the air pollution battle for a number of years, told of their experiences in trying to get action. Mrs. Mary Kirby of Eddyville, whose home is located near Nytrale Corp. said, "You have no idea how many times people have sat and cried over this." Mrs. Kirby was credited with having been responsible for motivating a public hearing on air pollution conducted by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick more than a year ago.

Mrs. Doris Meehan, who serves on the zoning board of the Town of Ulster, said she sought action at the top, writing to the federal government which referred her to the state which referred her to the county government.

Contacting the local Health Department, she was referred back to the state and again to the federal government.

Commenting, Mrs. Kirby replied, "They think if they close their eyes maybe it will go away."

Meanwhile, The Freeman learned today, Tranquility Farms, reportedly one of the county's chief air pollution offenders, is being called up by the State Division of Air Resources at Albany Oct. 24 at 10 a. m., to explain why its operation is in violation of the Public Health Law.

Another of the county's air polluters, Hudson Cement, has also had its operation termed "a major cause of contamination of established standards." According to Alexander Rihm Jr., P.A., assistant commissioner of air resources, "We, (his department) are now preparing the necessary documentation for the initiation of formal abatement procedure against the Hudson Cement Company. On Sept. 7, Rihm stated in a letter to the Hudson River Conservation Society Inc., "I hope this action will bring about the correction of a condition which has been source of considerable nuisance for many years."

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings ample to excessive despite reduced receipts. Buying activity continued slow. Market weak Friday.

New York spot quotations:
Whites: Extra fancy large 31-32½; fancy medium 22-24; fancy large 30-31½; medium 22-23; smalls 13½-14½; peewees 11-11½.

Browns: Extra fancy large 33-34; fancy large 32-33; smalls 13½-14½.

Health Dept. Stand

(Continued From Page One)

Jr., assistant commissioner of health of the New York State Department of Health who is also executive secretary of New York State's Air Pollution Control Board.

"Bell explained that the primary reason for introducing the resolution was to insure that the people would receive the benefit of action designed to abate air pollution especially in East Kingston.

History Summarized
"Edinger summarized the history of air pollution control efforts of the Ulster County Department of Health. New York's Air Pollution Control Act became effective on July 1, 1957. This act authorized the conduct of field studies and sampling to determine the degree of air pollution in New York State. However, initial determination by the New York State Department of Health indicated that the Mid-Hudson Valley area was ninth on the priority list of the State's air pollution problem areas and therefore it looked like it would be a long time before any field study would be made in Ulster County.

As a result, the Ulster County Department of Health joined with the Health Departments of Dutchess, Greene, Columbia and Rockland Counties to finance a five-county study of air pollution. Ulster County's share of the cost was \$9,000.00. Sampling was done over a period between February 1963 and February 1964 by personnel from these five health departments with technical support from the New York State Department of Health. The results of this survey were published in February 1966 in a report entitled "Air Pollution/The Mid Hudson."

The report concludes that: "The major source of air contaminants in Columbia, Greene and Ulster Counties is cement manufacturing, lightweight aggregate plants, and other stone crushing and handling industries also contribute some of the contaminants in the other two counties. Along with these localized, but large air contaminant problems, are the general problems of emissions from motor vehicles and home heating plants.

In Dutchess County, incineration of refuse accounted for substantial amounts of contaminants greater than those found in other counties for the survey area."—while "The atmospheric sampling network showed that in most cases set within the values listed in the Ambient Air Quality Objectives Classification System for the recommended regional objectives."

"At some locations, the values were in excess of the numbers in the classification system."

"In other words, there were areas in the five counties where the air was being polluted at a rate greater than permitted by the objectives established by the Air Pollution Control Board on Dec. 11, 1964. However, those objectives which fix limits on the amounts of settleable particulate permitted in each classification area are difficult to enforce.

For example, sampling of the air in East Kingston discloses that the objectives are truly being exceeded. But the question is by whom? Is it the Hudson Cement Corporation, the Hudson Valley Lightweight Aggregate Corporation, fuel burning from the homes in East Kingston, or the results of motor cars in that area? Actually, it is probably a combination of all of these plus others, but no one knows who contributes what.

Sampling Repeated
"Sampling of the East Kingston area was repeated in April, May and June of 1967 with specialized equipment designed to pinpoint the direction from which the contaminants were coming. Again, results showed contravention of the existing standards but they were such that it was believed that action against the one large plant would be by inference only.

"In the meantime, the Ulster County Department of Health is working closely with the Ulster County Board of Health in 1965 and 1966 had explored the possibility of creating its own air pollution control unit. A preliminary study indicated that it would probably cost about \$60,000 a year even if the technical personnel could be found, and such people are just not available.

A second possibility considered was that Ulster County and one or more adjoining counties might set up a regional air pollution control organization. Again, it would have been feasible to do so if technical personnel could have been found. Finally, it was decided that Ulster County would not attempt to set up its own air pollution control unit, would not participate in a regional air pollution control organization, but would be responsible for controlling minor air pollution problems such as open burning, while leaving control of the major air pollution problems to the State Health Department, at least in the initial stages of enforcement action.

Rihm then explained the present status of air pollution control activities at the state level. The Air Pollution Control Board has realized for some time that while the surveys made had pinpointed areas of air pollution and showed where the ambient air quality objectives were being exceeded, sampling in an area did not provide legal proof that a particular company was responsible for the air pollution unless it was the very exceptional case where there was only a single polluter. This realization prompted an amendment in 1966 to the air pol-

lution control act by the Legislature which permits the Air Pollution Control Board to set up emission standards. This means that the Air Pollution Control Board will be able to fix the maximum amount of contaminants that can be emitted from a stack, will be able to actually sample the amounts of contaminants being emitted from that stack, and if the standard for the operation is being exceeded, will be able to force the operation to meet the standard by installation of contaminant removing equipment.

For example: A company is processing 100,000 pounds per hour of material will be permitted to emit only 50 pounds per hour from its stack. If stack sampling discloses that 500 pounds per hour is actually being emitted, the State Commissioner of Health will have the authority to close the plant immediately or require compliance within a reasonable period of time.

Real Enforcement Powers
"The proposed rule which will be part of Subchapter A 'Prevention and Control of Air Pollution' is entitled 'Contaminant Emissions from Processes and Exhaust and Ventilation Systems.' It is believed that this new rule will put real enforcement powers into the hands of the Air Pollution Control Board. This is not to say that air pollution is going to stop in New York immediately nor that East Kingston is to have relief, overnight. It does mean that the State will now have a finite method of determining who is doing the polluting, measuring how much pollution they are causing, and forcing them to bring their processes within the allowable limits.

"Following Rihm's presentation, members of the Public Health Committee agreed in principle that progress was being made by the New York State Air Pollution Board to the point where effective control efforts could be made in the near future, that the Ulster County Health Department's decision to undertake at this time only minor control efforts and leave the major enforcement in the hands of the State Health Department had been a logical one, and that in view of recent developments there was actually no need at the present time for the Ulster County Air Pollution Commission."

NYC Railroad Wants to Drop 6 Regular Runs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Central proposed Thursday to drop six passenger-train runs within the Buffalo-New York City section of the railroad and cited declining revenues. Several communities object to the plan.

Frank R. Scheideler, assistant director of Central passenger train service, said in a Public Service Commission hearing here that revenues especially had been hit hard by the decision of the U.S. Post Office to eliminate rolling-postoffice cars from the runs.

The Central proposed to discontinue: No. 98, Buffalo-New York; No. 35, New York-Buffalo; No. 45, New York-Albany; No. 791, New York-Croton-Harmon (except Sunday and Monday); No. 95, Croton-Harmon-Buffalo; and No. 96, Buffalo-New York.

The proposal attracted sharp opposition from communities served by the railroad. Service was criticized and officials complained that the Central had benefited for years from preferential tax treatment.

The railroad made no response to critical statements, saying that the charges would be taken up at later hearings.

Commissioner John T. Ryan hinted strongly in the Thursday hearing that the PSC would seek to assure at least a minimum passenger service.

Scheideler estimated that operations on Train No. 35, New York-Buffalo, would run at least \$27,553 in the red in the next 12 months.

When he offered figures on the operation of that and other trains, a lawyer representing New York City demanded more specific information and records of revenue and expenses in recent years.

A spokesman for the railroad said he doubted whether the figures for recent years would offer any meaningful basis for comparison because of changes in the train service. The railroad scheduled another hearing Oct. 17 in New York City.

Vicious Circle
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Americans better act personally if they don't want to end up in bondage, the first and ironically the last word within a circle of destiny, a Kiwanis Club leader has warned.

Ten words compose the circle of destiny that has led other great nations to destruction, Joseph Mancuso, of Batavia, governor of New York State District of Kiwanis International, told the district's 50th anniversary convention here Tuesday.

From bondage springs hope, to faith, courage, freedom, abundance, complacency, apathy, to dependency. Dependency leads back to bondage, he said.

He believed Americans are beyond complacency with leanings toward apathy and dependency, although the ideal spot in the circle is somewhere between freedom and abundance.

The U.S. leads the world in the production of natural gas.

Local Death Record

Margaret Thomas
Margaret Thomas died at Mid-Valley hospital, Omak, Wash., Sept. 24. She was born in Woodstock June 17, 1897, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elwyn. She married Mahlon A. Thomas of New York City at St. Louis, Mo., March 20, 1919. The Thomases lived in and near New York City until they moved eight years ago to be near their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Priest, Brewster, Wash. Mr. Thomas died in March of this year, and Mrs. Thomas had made her home with the Priests since then. She is survived by her daughter; a grandson, Mahlon Priest; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Wolven, Woodstock, and Mrs. Melissa Reynolds, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Services were held Tuesday at Okanogan, William Barnes in charge of arrangements.

Frank Chase
Frank Chase, 68, of Spillway Road, West Hurley, died suddenly Thursday morning while visiting in Newburgh. Born in West Hurley he was the son of the late Harvey and Ida Louise Hogan Chase. He was formerly employed by the Highway Department for the Town of Hurley. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lena Crosby of West Hurley; Mrs. Cecil Brezee and his father, Chase, both of Fleischmanns; a brother, Steward Chase of Lake Hill. Also surviving are nieces and nephews. A brother, Abner Chase, died Sept. 18, 1967. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in the Lenox Cemetery, Ashokan. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Thomas F. Wonsor
Thomas F. Wonsor, of Kripplush, died in Kingston Thursday. He was born April 13, 1900 in New York City, the son of the late John and Mary Dodd Wonsor. Surviving in addition to his wife, the former Edith Rose, are two daughters, Mrs. George (Margaret) Rominger of Accord; Mrs. Nathaniel (Averne) Kellogg of Kerhonkson; three sons, Francis T. of Accord, James J. of Brooklyn and Thomas F. Wonsor Jr., of Mt. Vernon; a stepson, Clinton Davis of Hoboken, N. J.; 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; a brother, Benjamin of the Bronx. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Sunday, 2 p. m. with the Rev. George Wood, former pastor of Rochester Reformed Church of Accord officiating. Cremation will be at the convenience of the family at Ferneliff Crematory, Hartsdale.

August P. Gromoll
August P. Gromoll, 69, of New Salem, died suddenly at his residence early Thursday. Born in New York City, he was the son of the late Frank and Anna Gromoll and had been a resident of New Salem for about 35 years. Prior to his retirement early this year, he had been employed at the Callanan Road Improvement Company for 15 years. He was a member of Local 445, Teamsters Union and attended Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth M. Pomeroy, three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte White of St. Remy; Mrs. Ruth Dahl, Ulster Park; and Mrs. Elizabeth Tedrow of Sawkill; three sons, Frank of Eddyville, Philip of Kingston and Otto Gromoll of Ulster Park; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Bryant of New Salem and two brothers, Rudolph Gromoll of Kingston and Nestor Gromoll of Miami Beach, Fla. 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday 2 p. m. with the Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 5 p. m. today.

John W. Anderson
GARY, Ind. (AP) — John W. Anderson, 83, founder and president of The Anderson Co., manufacturers of windshield wipers and other automotive equipment, died Thursday. Anderson founded the company, which uses the trademark Anco, in 1918.

James E. Wells
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — James Earl Wells, 72, a director and vice president of the Commodity Credit Corp. during part of the Roosevelt Administration, died Wednesday. Wells joined the Agriculture Department as an economist and analyst in 1927.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, The Ladies Auxiliary of Rapid Hose No. 1 and our many friends and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

The Family of SIMON W. STOKES —adv.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Samuel Astolas Sr., wish to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors and organizations who expressed their sympathy to us during our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will always remain a cherished memory.

THE ASTOLAS FAMILY — Adv.

Ralph Roosa
Ralph Roosa, 73, of 116 Huguenot Street, New Paltz, died unexpectedly at his home Thursday. Born in Lyonsville, Dec. 27, 1893, he was the son of the late Lewis and Naomi D. Wager. A stone mason, engaged in the building industry, he made his home in New Paltz most of his life. He served in the U. S. Army during World War I and was a member of the American Legion. Surviving are his two brothers, John of Miami, Fla. and Alva of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. William Harp of New Paltz; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz, Sunday, 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerret Wulfschlaeger will officiate. Burial will be in Stone Ridge Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Allen P. Higgins
Funeral services for Allen P. Higgins who died Tuesday was held Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties with the Rev. Richard Shepherd, rector of Saugerties Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Bearers were William Bach, Earl Cooke, William Brown and Max Benson. Among the many friends who called to offer condolences were the employees of the Maranda Corporation who called in a group Wednesday afternoon. Numerous floral tributes were received. On Wednesday evening VFW Post No. 5034 visited the funeral home in a group and held services for their late member, Max Benson, commander, and Frank Hallion, chaplain, officiating. Also Wednesday evening, members of Centerville Fire Company called in a group and held services with Eugene Patriky, president, and the Rev. August Paus, chaplain, officiating.

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August P. Gromoll, 69, of New Salem, died suddenly at his residence early Thursday. Born in New York City, he was the son of the late Frank and Anna Gromoll and had been a resident of New Salem for about 35 years. Prior to his retirement early this year, he had been employed at the Callanan Road Improvement Company for 15 years. He was a member of Local 445, Teamsters Union and attended Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth M. Pomeroy, three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte White of St. Remy; Mrs. Ruth Dahl, Ulster Park; and Mrs. Elizabeth Tedrow of Sawkill; three sons, Frank of Eddyville, Philip of Kingston and Otto Gromoll of Ulster Park; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Bryant of New Salem and two brothers, Rudolph Gromoll of Kingston and Nestor Gromoll of Miami Beach, Fla. 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday 2 p. m. with the Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 5 p. m. today.

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THE ASTOLAS FAMILY — Adv.

DIED

ELMENDORF—Leroy of 9 Wood Street on September 27, 1967. Husband of Hope Ransom Elmendorf; father of Brian and Jon Elmendorf; brother of Claude, Oscar and Wilson Elmendorf. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 30 at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

GROMOLL—Entered into rest suddenly Thursday, September 28, 1967, August P. Gromoll of New Salem, husband of Elizabeth Pomeroy Gromoll, father of Mrs. Charlotte White, Mrs. Ruth Dahl, Mrs. Elizabeth Tedrow, Frank, Philip and Otto Gromoll, brother of Mrs. Pauline Bryant, Rudolph and Nestor Gromoll. Twenty grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 5 p. m. today.

MAZZINI—John J., of 381 Delaware Avenue on Sept. 27, 1967; husband of Helen Wroblewski Mazzini; father of Mrs. Helen Shultis, Mrs. Dolores Zajkowski, Mrs. Joan Chinillos and John Mazzini; brother of Mrs. Clara Yerovich, Mrs. Mary Hayes, Stephen and Michael Mazzini. Seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8:45 a. m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of White Eagle Benevolent Society
All officers and members of the White Eagle Benevolent Society are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Friday evening, 8 p. m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, John J. Mazzini.

JOHN BUBOLTZ
President
Rt. Rev. Joseph Slezek
Spiritual Director
Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge B.P.O.E. #550
Officers and members of Kingston Lodge B.P.O.E. #550 are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 8:30 p. m., September 29, for ritualistic services for our departed brother, John J. Mazzini.

SPENCER MYERS
Secretary
ALBERT MACHOLDT
Exalted Ruler
SANTORSKI — Michael P., P.C., on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1967, of 95 Miller's Lane, died in the Philipppines, beloved son of Joseph and Marie Lickvar Santorski; brother of Robert G., Stephen J., Thomas G. and Barbara A. Santorski; grandson of Mrs. Barbara A. Santorski and the late Frank Santorski and the late Mrs. Anna Lickvar. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a time to be announced.

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Fall SALE



men's wool suits

one-pant suits	reg. 70.00	54.90
two-pant suits	reg. 85.00	69.90

Save on a distinctive collection of fine wool worsted suits in one and two pant, two and three button stylings. All with Ban-Rol waistband plain front pants that won't roll. Sharkskins, Glen plaids, muted hair-line stripes, iridescents and solid colors. Grey, blues, browns, olive, whiskey, sizes 37 to 46 regular, short and long.

wool sport coats

regularly 35.00 **25.90**

Handsome collection of men's new fall sport coats in two and three button models with center or side vents. All wools, wool-mohair or wool-acrylic blends, in tweeds; plaids, checks, herringbones, hopsackings. Greys, blues, browns, olives, whiskey, in sizes 36 to 46 regular, short, long.

wool dress slacks

reg. 16.95 **11.90**

Ivy belt loop model slacks in permanent press wool worsted flannels and reverse twists. Black, charcoal, olive, grey, brown, sizes 30 to 44.

men's perma-pres dress shirts **3.99**

regularly 5.00

Wallace's own Selkirk white dress shirts of fine Klopman 65% polyester 35% combed cotton that's permanently pressed—machine wash and tumble dry or hand wash and drip dry—they never need ironing! Permanent stay short spread in broadcloth, button down in oxford. Sizes 14 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeves.

men's 100% dacron ties **1.49**

reg. 2.50

Famous brand fall neckties of 100% dacron polyester that wash and drip dry—never need ironing. Spots sponge right off! Wide choice of new fall colors.

men's cavalry twill casual slacks **6.90**

permanently pressed

Brand new winter weight casual slacks, tailored like a dress pant. Plain front belt loop model in permanently pressed polyester-cotton cavalry twill, beafy corded winter fabric. Waist sizes 32 to 42, pre-cuffed 28 to 32 lengths.

young man's T.T.M. sport shirts from a most famous maker

1.99

The sport shirts making the big scene on campus at special purchase savings! We can't reveal the famous name, but the label is in each brand new shirt! Ivy button down collars, cotton corduroy and sueded cloth jac-shirts, tattersal checks, plaids, solids and stripes! Blues, blue-grass, greens, yellow, white, in young man's sizes 13½ to 16.

boys' corduroy reversible jacket **14.99**

Warm, husky wide wale cotton corduroy jacket reverses to rich orlon acrylic pile plush. zip front, leather trimmed vent, 2 slash pockets, and snug knit cuffs. Olive or brass, sizes 8 to 20.

boys' all weather coat with pile zip-liner **12.99**

Rugged all weather coat of cotton-polyester blend with Cravenette Plus finish — water repellent, spot-stain-wrinkle resistant. Warm zip-in liner of orlon-acrylic pile. Black, tan, olive, sizes 8 to 20.

boys' perma-press sport shirts

reg. 5.00 & 6.00 **2.99**

Ivy button down sport shirts that never need ironing! Permanent press fabrics in plaids, solids and tattersal checks. Whiskey, blue, brown, chili and a host of other fall colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

boys' fast-back jeans **3.99**

reg. 6.00 & 7.00

Slim, new fast-back model jeans in permanently pressed hopsacking polyester-cotton blend. Scoop pockets, belt loops. Black, olive, whiskey, blue, sizes 8 to 20 regular, 8 to 14 slim.

boys' pajamas **2.99**

reg. 4.00 & 4.50

Warm cotton flannel or broadcloth pajamas in solid colors and prints. Sizes 8 to 20.

boys' socks 2 pair **99¢**

reg. 59¢ & 79¢ pair

Acrylic-nylon crews, cushion sole cotton crews and 5 year guaranteed nylon socks.

little boys' wool surcoat **11.99**

reg. 18.00

Double breasted wool surcoat with warm orlon acrylic pile collar and lining; and a matching wool cap. Grey, olive, blue, sizes 4 to 7.

imported deluxe English bike **44.90**

reg. 49.95

Deluxe bike with 3-speed twist grip shift, generator, lights, saddle bag. Buy with no down payment on CCA.

portable radio-phono **19.90**

reg. 29.88

Battery operated portable 3-speed phonograph and AM radio combo.

famous games

your choice **2.90** each

Famous Milton Bradley ESP or Twister games, fun for the entire family.

of course, you may
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girls' sportswear sizes 7 to 14

blouses **2.79**

regularly 4.00

skirts or sweaters **4.99**

reg. 7.00

Famous brand mix-match wool skirts, acrylic sweaters and drip dry blend blouses.

sizes 3 to 6x **2.99**

reg. 4.00 to 6.00

Mix'n match blouses, sweaters, jumpers or slacks.

infant & toddlers values

fitted crib sheets **99¢**

usually 1.29

thermal pram suit **3.99**

reg. 6.00

Warm, soft acrylic waffle weave pram suit in white, maize, light blue, pink, sizes 9-18 mos., 2 yrs.

crib comforter **3.99**

reg. 5.00

Nylon comforter in print reversing to solid color.

boxed gift set **1.69**

reg. 3.00

Hooded towel, sacque and rattle.

thermal blanket **4.59**

reg. 6.00

Acrylic thermal crib blanket, 36x50, in white, maize, pink, blue.

quilted cotton pads

17x18" **39¢**18x24" **69¢**contoured 27x54" **2.99**corduroy jacket set **4.99**

reg. 7.00

Lined jacket, slacks and hat set in cotton corduroy. Blue, camel, maize, pink, infant boy and girl sizes S,M,L,XL.

2 pc play sets **3.99**

reg. 6.00

Angel tops with stretch pants or 2-pc. stretch sets, infants sizes S,M,L, toddlers 2 to 4.

boys cardigans **1.99**

reg. 3.50

Toddler boys orlon acrylic cardigans in red, grey, navy, sizes 2 to 4.

boxed stationery **99¢**

reg. 1.95

Beautifully boxed high count stationery assortments.

boxed notes **2 for 1.19**

reg. 1.00 box

Choice of lovely patterns and high fashion shades.

hi-intensity desk lamp **3.89**

reg. 5.00

Flexible metal goose neck hi-intensity lamp with ventilated aluminum reflector hood, weighted plastic base. UL approved.

5-pc desk set **4.00**

reg. 6.00

Leatherette desk pad, pen, pen holder, letter opener, and memo pad.

cordless pencil sharpener **3.19**

reg. 4.00

Cordless electric sharpener—insert pencil in globe that rotates automatically, pencil is sharp in a wink.

plastic playing cards **2.49**

double deck

reg. 3.29

All plastic playing cards in choice of patterns. Replacement service.

save on famous maker shoes

women's shoe sales

handsewn loafers **6.90**

reg. 9.00 to 11.00

Famous brand leather loafers with handsewn vamps. Sizes 4½ to 10.

fashion designer shoes

reg. 20.00 to 26.00 **12.90**

Famous Customcraft and Madelon new fall shoes in the most wanted new heels and colors.

shoes **9.90**

reg. 13.00 to 17.00

Brand new fall street and dress shoes in the most fashionable styles and colors.

Moxee casuals **7.90**

reg. 12.00

Supple glove leather walkers and casual shoes

foam-cushion casuals **7.90**

reg. 14.00

Soft, comfortable T-strap casuals on bouncy foam cushioned soles.

girls' & boys' sturdy school shoes **4.90**

reg. 7.00

Leather shoes built for long, comfortable wear, boys sizes 12½ to 3, girls 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3.

boys hiking shoes **6.90**

reg. 8.00 & 9.00

Sturdy high cut shoes for rugged wear at school and play. Boys and youths sizes 12½ to 3, 3½ to 6.

dresser sets **5.99 & 6.99**

reg. 8.00 & 10.00

Hand mirror, brush and comb sets in decorative gold or silver finish.

dresser trays **4.99 & 6.99**

reg. 7.00 & 10.00

Mirror trays with gold or silver finish metal frames, in round, oval or oblong shapes.

hair brushes **1.99**

reg. 3.00

All pure bristle brushes in club, professional, half round, and teasing styles.

boxed satin hangers **1.29**

reg. 2.00 set

Boxed sets of 2 shirred satin or 4 quilted satin covered hangers.

Marshall May Add Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty benches appear to propel Thursday Monday as the Supreme court's liberal wing, years at the bar and on the good Marshall, who takes the court's first Negro justice, to

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It is often risky to speculate on the future course of a new justice. But a quarter-century as a distinguished civil rights lawyer, dozens of opinions as a lower federal court judge and his two-year stint as solicitor general—representing the federal government before the high court—provide a fairly reliable yardstick of the 59-year-old Marshall's legal and judicial temperament.

The 97th justice to join the court since the nation's founding, Marshall will take the judge's oath "to administer justice without respect to persons and do equal justice to the poor and to the rich"—as the court opens a new term.

He has actually been a justice since Sept. 1, when Justice Hugo L. Black administered the constitutional oath in a private ceremony.

Marshall has taken over the chambers vacated by retired Justice Tom C. Clark. He has hired two law clerks—one from Harvard, one from Columbia—to help him with the mountain of legal business the court must dispose of by June. Both are white.

For several weeks, Marshall and his clerks have been reviewing hundreds of petitions for Supreme Court review of cases decided in state and lower federal courts. In the hectic days following the court's ceremonial opening Monday, the junior justice will cast one of nine votes on what cases to accept for review.

Until midwinter, however, he will be taking part in barely half of the court's work. Because he was U.S. solicitor general for the past two years, passing on all federal cases to come before the high court, he will disqualify himself from consideration of any federal cases in which he had a hand.

Alignment Seen
What may be expected from the newest justice as he settles into the court's routine? It has been routinely assumed that he will quickly align himself with the liberal majority led by Chief Justice Earl Warren, with Black and Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Abe Fortas. Clark usually voted on the "conservative" side with John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, and Byron R. White.

The "liberals" of the court read the Constitution, as Marshall put it recently, as a "living document," to be interpreted and applied in the light of new situations as they arise. The "conservatives," loosely speaking, take a more rigid view of the Constitution. The "liberals" are identified with the defendant in the public debate over the rights of suspects and criminals, while the "conservatives" are popularly identified with the police and society at large.



RONALD B. PETERSON

Red Hook Man On Dutchess College Board

During its annual election of officers Tuesday night, the Dutchess Community College Board of trustees reelected C. B. Schmidt, Hopewell Junction, chairman; Joseph Judice, Poughkeepsie, vice-chairman; Madolin S. Johnson, Beacon, secretary and Edna K. Silber, Arlington, treasurer.

Other members of the board are Roger H. Corbetta, Millbrook; Edna C. Macmahon and J. George Spitz, Poughkeepsie; David C. Schoentag, Poughkeepsie and William J. Walsh, Red Hook.

Andes Youth Wins Utility Sponsorship

James Drew, 17, of Andes, has been named winner of a trip to the ninth annual National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago on Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

The Andes Central School senior is one of the six students New York State Electric & Gas Corp. will sponsor at the three-day conference. The students come from all parts of the utility's service area.

William Holland, a teacher at Andes Central School, will accompany Drew to the conference. Announcement of the trip awards was made by R. L. Lynch, NYSEG's manager at Fleischmanns.

Perfect Record

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Sidney Wigfall retired as a cab driver at the age of 82 with an enviable reputation: he wore out 20 taxicabs in 50 years without ever being involved in a traffic accident or violation.

Mid-Hudson Industrial Assn. Will Hear NY Commerce Chief

New York State Commissioner of Commerce Ronald B. Peterson will address the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association's first forum dinner of the 1967-68 series next Monday night, Oct. 2.

The opening dinner forum program is scheduled for Aloy's Garden Restaurant, Poughkeepsie, according to William K. Hayes, MHIA executive director.

Peterson, a nationally known authority on industrial development, was appointed to his present position by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Jan. 1, 1967. Immediately before that and also

by the Governor's appointment, he served as the first director of the State's new Office of Planning Coordination in the executive department. He is the architect of New York's industrial development program, which has achieved world-wide recognition and has served as a model for many other states.

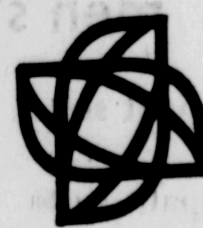
Commissioner Peterson is the founder of the New York State Association of Industrial Development Agencies, chairman of the New York Job Development Authority and a director or member of many public bodies and private organizations concerned with the human and natural resources of New York State and the entire Northeastern region.

Dinner will be served at 7, preceded by a reception at 6.

Ban Love-in

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Indianapolis Metropolitan Park Board recently rejected the request of a nightclub proprietor to stage a "folk and pop music festival and love-in" in downtown University Park.

Board member Judson Hagerty asked fellow members if they were against love. "We're not against anything except what offends public morality," said member William



Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

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10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Fridays
10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

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Special 3 Day
Clinic

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30

Thurs. & Fri. 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sat. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Electric Shaver
Clinic

Have your electric razor cleaned, adjusted and lubricated
by Mr. Arnold, a bonded representative.

REMINGTON RONSON NORELCO
SHICK 1.15 SUNBEAM

Parts can be replaced while you wait at regular factory prices. \$1.50 allowance on your old electric razor toward the purchase of a new one.

'68 Buick Skylark
\$2664.* Now we're talking
your language.

We also gave Skylark a new wheelbase. We shortened it by three inches. It parks easier. And you'll think you're driving a sports car.

The engine runs on regular gas. Now you can take it easy on the family budget and travel in style.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

We gave Skylark a brand new look. And we gave her a price tag you can afford. \$2664: Is that talking your language?

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Skylark Sport Coupe. Model shown below has at extra cost wheel covers, \$21.00; and whitewall tires, \$31.00. All prices include Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).



The '68 Buicks are at your Buick-Opel dealer's now. He's ready to talk your language.

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC. 10 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Fall Lawn Care
SALE

Bowl Arborvitae 15" - 18" 1.99
Spreading Yews 15" - 18" 2.99
Green Spruce 18" - 21" 3.49
Pyramidal Yews 15" - 18" 3.99



20% OFF
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Sears' Calibrated
Lawn Spreaders

Priced from \$11.99

Save \$2.02
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Superfine Lawn Food

Covers 8000 sq. ft. — 25-5-10 mixture

A Blue Chip Lawn Food

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Grass Seeds

Priced from \$1.39

Save \$3.02
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Nitroform

Covers 2000 sq. ft.

38% Ureaform Nitrogen

Excellent for Fall Lawn Care

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or
Your Money Back

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PHONE 331-2300

SHOP DAILY 10 A. M. 'TIL 9:30 P. M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30 — convenient free parking

GAY NINETIES SALE

starting Saturday Fall



misses
pile zip-liner
raincoats

usually 30.00
23⁹⁰

Shrug off the rain and the cold in these smart rain or shine coats of dacron polyester-cotton, with cozy warm acrylic pile zip-in liner. Shirtwaist style in oyster or navy; balmacaan in navy, natural or British tan. Misses and petite sizes.



"Hairlon" fall **11⁹⁰**
reg. 15.00

Save on beautiful Hairlon fall-thick, long, feather-light modacrylic that looks like the loveliest hair. Set it to suit your fancy—tease it, wash it! Hairlon has a permanent body wave, holds a set thru any weather. In colors from pale blondes to rich darks.

famous maker's
size 10
sample dresses

11⁹⁰

If you wear misses size 10—come a-running for the best selection from this group of one-of-a-kind fall dress samples! Shifts and even some fashionable pant-dresses in marvelous new Cellino triacetate jersey. Dramatic prints and stripes! Size 10 only.

suede jackets
with pile zip-liners

usually 45.00
36⁰⁰

Supple, velvety suede jackets with warm acrylic pile liners to zip in when icy winds start blowing. Classic 4 button styling with angled pockets, and side slits. Taupe or brown, in misses sizes 8 to 18.

junior coats

usually 55.00 to 60.00

44⁰⁰

Choose from 5 with-it young styles in smart warm winter coatings. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

junior dresses

usually 18.00 to 20.00

12⁹⁰

Great new young fall dresses in wools and wool blends, A-lines and belted styles, in plaids and solids. Sizes 5 to 15.

junior sportswear

sweaters 4.90
skirts 5.90
pants 6.90

Famous makers coordinated wool sportswear wardrobe! Sweaters sizes 34 to 40, skirts and pants sizes 5 to 15.

junior kilties

reg. 9.00

Famous maker wool plaid kiltie skirts, sizes 5 to 13.

6⁹⁰

hipster skirts

reg. 8.00

Famous makers hipster skirts in a choice of wool plaids. Sizes 5 to 13.

3⁹⁰

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's



misses
fall sweaters
from a famous maker

usually 19.00

10⁹⁰

They're rattle-dancers in the world of sweaters, and at special purchase savings, just as sweater-season begins! All from a very very famous maker, all few of a kind styles. Fine and bulky wools and a few orlon acrylics! We show just 3, come shhh over the rest! But race in early, they'll be scooped up fast! Misses sizes S,M,L.

misses & half size
jumpers

usually 13.00

9⁹⁰

Slim wool jumpers, fully lined, in your choice of plunging V-neck, round or boat neck styles. Black, brown, blue, green, red, navy, sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

misses 2-pc.
orlon knits

usually 13.00

9⁹⁰

Cowl neck, side flip-tie or front tie neck style 2-piece knit dresses in soft, easy care orlon acrylic. Brown, green or grape, sizes 10 to 18.

Lady Wallace
hosiery

regularly 1.00 pair

69¢ pair 6 pair 3⁹⁰

Wallace's own smooth fitting seamless nylon stockings in sheer, mesh or stretch styles. New fall shades, sizes 8½ to 11.

pearl necklaces

usually 2.59 to 4.00

1⁹⁰ each 2 for 2⁵⁹

Simulated pearls with a cultured glow, in a choice of 6 lengths. Antique-look, pearl and rhinestone clasps. Matching earrings too.

nylon knit shells

reg. 4.00

2⁹⁰

Save on the wonderful little shells you wear all year round with pants and suits! Mock turtleneck or jewel neck sleeveless styles in easy-care textured nylon knit. White, black and 9 fashion colors, in misses sizes 34 to 40.

silk lined kid gloves

usually 8.00

5⁹⁰

Imported kid shorty gloves lined with silk, elegantly made to fit sleek and smooth. White, black, bone, brown, sizes 7 to 8.

shorty gloves

usually 3.00 & 4.00

1⁹⁰

Trim shorty gloves in fine doublewoven cotton. White, black, bone, sizes 6 to 8.

coffee break coats

3⁹⁰

Crisp little cotton snap coats in cheery plaids and stripes, for busy at home hours. Blue, green and pink, misses sizes S,M,L,XL.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

starting Saturday

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30 — convenient free parking

GAY NINETIES Fall SALE



men's wool suits

one-pant suits reg. 70.00 **54.90**

two-pant suits reg. 85.00 **69.90**

Save on a distinctive collection of fine wool worsted suits in one and two pant, two and three button stylings. All with Ban-Rol waistband plain front pants that won't roll. Sharkskins, Glen plaids, muted hair-line stripes, iridescents and solid colors. Grey, blues, browns, olive, whiskey, sizes 37 to 46 regular, short and long.

wool sport coats

regularly 35.00 **25.90**

Handsome collection of men's new fall sport coats in two and three button models with center or side vents. All wools, wool-mohair or wool-acrylic blends, in tweeds; plaids, checks, herringbones, hopsackings. Greys, blues, browns, olives, whiskey, in sizes 36 to 46 regular, short, long.

wool dress slacks

reg. 16.95 **11.90**

Ivy belt loop model slacks in permanent press wool worsted flannels and reverse twists. Black, charcoal, olive, grey, brown, sizes 30 to 44.

men's perma-pres dress shirts **3.99**

regularly 5.00

Wallace's own Selkirk white dress shirts of fine Klopman 65% polyester 35% combed cotton that's permanently pressed—machine wash and tumble dry or hand wash and drip dry—they never need ironing! Permanent stay short spread in broadcloth, button down in oxford. Sizes 14 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeves.

men's 100% dacron ties **1.49**

reg. 2.50

Famous brand fall neckties of 100% dacron polyester that wash and drip dry—never need ironing. Spots sponge right off! Wide choice of new fall colors.

men's cavalry twill casual slacks **6.90**

permanently pressed

Brand new winter weight casual slacks, tailored like a dress pant. Plain front belt loop model in permanently pressed polyester-cotton cavalry twill, beafy corded winter fabric. Waist sizes 32 to 42, pre-cuffed 28 to 32 lengths.

young man's T.T.M. sport shirts from a most famous maker

1.99

The sport shirts making the big scene on campus at special purchase savings! We can't reveal the famous name, but the label is in each brand new shirt! Ivy button down collars, cotton corduroy and sueded cloth jac-shirts, tattersal checks, plaids, solids and stripes! Blues, blue-grass, greens, yellow, white, in young man's sizes 13 1/2 to 16.

boys' corduroy reversible jacket **14.99**

Warm, husky wide wale cotton corduroy jacket reverses to rich orlon acrylic pile plush. zip front, leather trimmed vent, 2 slash pockets, and snug knit cuffs. Olive or brass, sizes 8 to 20.

boys' all weather coat with pile zip-liner **12.99**

Rugged all weather coat of cotton-polyester blend with Cravenette Plus finish — water repellent, spot-stain-wrinkle resistant. Warm zip-in liner of orlon acrylic pile. Black, tan, olive, sizes 8 to 20.

boys' perma-press sport shirts **2.99**

reg. 5.00 & 6.00

Ivy button down sport shirts that never need ironing! Permanent press fabrics in plaids, solids and tattersal checks. Whiskey, blue, brown, chili and a host of other fall colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

boys' fast-back jeans **3.99**

reg. 6.00 & 7.00

Slim, new fast-back model jeans in permanently pressed hopsacking polyester-cotton blend. Scoop pockets, belt loops. Black, olive, whiskey, blue, sizes 8 to 20 regular, 8 to 14 slim.

boys' pajamas **2.99**

reg. 4.00 & 4.50

Warm cotton flannel or broadcloth pajamas in solid colors and prints. Sizes 8 to 20.

boys' socks 2 pair **99¢**

reg. 59¢ & 79¢ pair

Acrylic-nylon crews, cushion sole cotton crews and 5 year guaranteed nylon socks.

little boys' wool surcoat **11.99**

reg. 18.00

Double breasted wool surcoat with warm orlon acrylic pile collar and lining; and a matching wool cap. Grey, olive, blue, sizes 4 to 7.

imported deluxe English bike **44.90**

reg. 49.95

Deluxe bike with 3-speed twist grip shift, generator, lights, saddle bag. Buy with no down payment on CCA.

portable radio-phono **19.90**

reg. 29.88

Battery operated portable 3-speed phonograph and AM radio combo.

famous games

your choice

2.90 each

Famous Milton Bradley ESP or Twister games, fun for the entire family.

of course, you may

Charge It at Wallace's

girls' sportswear sizes 7 to 14

blouses **2.79**

regularly 4.00

skirts or sweaters **4.99**

reg. 7.00

Famous brand mix-match wool skirts, acrylic sweaters and drip dry blend blouses.

sizes 3 to 6x **2.99**

reg. 4.00 to 6.00

Mix'n match blouses, sweaters, jumpers or slacks.

infant & toddlers values

fitted crib sheets **99¢**

usually 1.29

thermal pram suit **3.99**

reg. 6.00

Warm, soft acrylic waffle weave pram suit in white, maize, light blue, pink, sizes 9-18 mos., 2 yrs.

crib comforter **3.99**

reg. 5.00

Nylon comforter in print reversing to solid color.

boxed gift set **1.69**

reg. 3.00

Hooded towel, sacque and rattle.

thermal blanket **4.59**

reg. 6.00

Acrylic thermal crib blanket, 36x50, in white, maize, pink, blue.

quilted cotton pads

17x18" **39¢**

18x24" **69¢**

contoured 27x54" **2.99**

corduroy jacket set **4.99**

reg. 7.00

Lined jacket, slacks and hat set in cotton corduroy. Blue, camel, maize, pink, infant boy and girl sizes S,M,L,XL.

2 pc play sets **3.99**

reg. 6.00

Angel tops with stretch pants or 2-pc. stretch sets, infants sizes S,M,L, toddlers 2 to 4.

boys cardigans **1.99**

reg. 3.50

Toddler boys orlon acrylic cardigans in red, grey, navy, sizes 2 to 4.

boxed stationery **99¢**

reg. 1.95

Beautifully boxed high count stationery assortments.

boxed notes **2 for 1.19**

reg. 1.00 box

Choice of lovely patterns and high fashion shades.

hi-intensity desk lamp **3.89**

reg. 5.00

Flexible metal goose neck hi-intensity lamp with ventilated aluminum reflector hood, weighted plastic base. UL approved.

5-pc desk set **4.00**

reg. 6.00

Leatherette desk pad, pen, pen holder, letter opener, and memo pad.

cordless pencil sharpener **3.19**

reg. 4.00

Cordless electric sharpener—insert pencil in globe that rotates automatically, pencil is sharp in a wink.

plastic playing cards **2.49**

double deck

reg. 3.29

All plastic playing cards in choice of patterns. Replacement service.

save on famous maker shoes

women's shoe sales

handsewn loafers

reg. 9.00 to 11.00

Famous brand leather loafers with handsewn vamps. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

6.90

shoes

reg. 13.00 to 17.00

Brand new fall street and dress shoes in the most fashionable styles and colors.

9.90

Moxee casuals

reg. 12.00

Supple glove leather walkers and casual shoes

7.90

fashion designer shoes

reg. 20.00 to 26.00

12.90

Famous Customcraft and Madelon new fall shoes in the most wanted new heels and colors.

foam-cushion casuals

reg. 14.00

Soft, comfortable T-strap casuals on bouncy foam cushioned soles.

7.90

girls' & boys' sturdy school shoes

reg. 7.00

4.90

Leather shoes built for long, comfortable wear, boys sizes 12 1/2 to 3, girls 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3.

boys hiking shoes

6.90

reg. 8.00 & 9.00

Sturdy high cut shoes for rugged wear at school and play. Boys and youths sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 3 1/2 to 6.

dresser sets **5.99 & 6.99**

reg. 8.00 & 10.00

Hand mirror, brush and comb sets in decorative gold or silver finish.

dresser trays **4.99 & 6.99**

reg. 7.00 & 10.00

Mirror trays with gold or silver finish metal frames, in round, oval or oblong shapes.

hair brushes **1.99**

reg. 3.00

All pure bristle brushes in club, professional, half round, and teasing styles.

boxed satin hangers **1.29**

reg. 2.00 set

Boxed sets of 2 shirred satin or 4 quilted satin covered hangers.

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.,
331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30 — convenient free parking

GAY NINETIES SALE

starts Saturday *Fall*



save 250⁰⁰

8-pc. Spanish style dining room set

with glowing pecan finish

The massive beauty of Spain's gifted craftsmanship interpreted here in contemporary proportions for today's living. Handsome breakfront with beautifully detailed grille work, trestle extension table with 3 leaves, 2 arm and 4 side chairs with trapunto work black vinyl backs and upholstered seats. Pecan veneers on selected hardwoods; simulated wood components.

regularly 999.00

749⁰⁰

**save on famous Stearns & Foster
firm deluxe bedding**

in twin, full, queen or king sizes

mattress or boxspring
full or twin size—each

59⁰⁰

Save more! buy a set at 109.00



Save 60.00!

60 x 80 queen size set

179.00

Save 60.00!

77 x 80 king size set

239.00

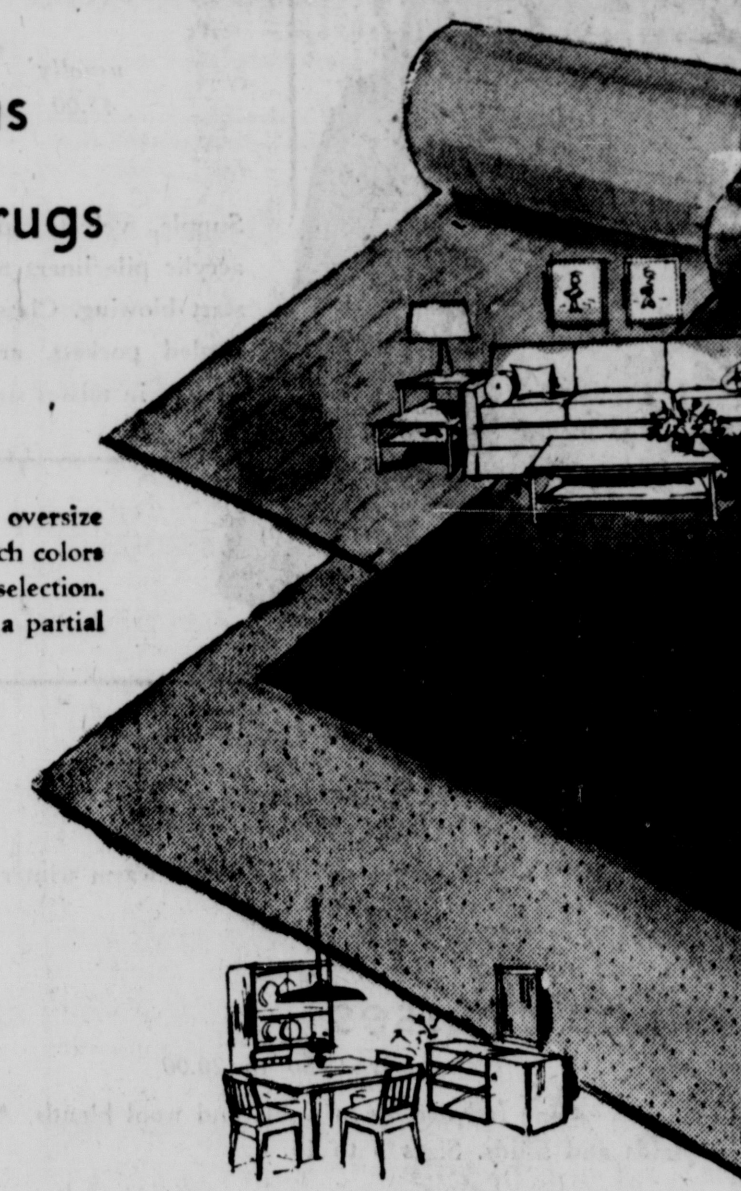
Rare combination of beauty . . . comfort and savings only because the covering has been discontinued! All the famous Stearns & Foster construction features: insulo cushioning and patented seat-edge borders. Rich, 8-oz. rayon damask coverings luxuriously quilted with polyfoam over a super-firm belt base.

**sale of luxurious
giant size broadloom rugs**

99⁰⁰
each

Special purchase! A remarkable collection of magnificent oversize broadloom remnants with the depth of beauty, long wear and rich colors of man-made fibers. All one-of-a-kind, so come early for best selection. Any rug cut to your specifications at a slight charge. Below just a partial listing. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

15x18	random sheared citron green acrylic	99.00
15x18	scroll pattern avocado nylon	99.00
15x14.6	random sheared brown-beige olefin	99.00
15x13.6	cut-pile plus gold acrylic	99.00
15x20.6	carved French scroll acrylic	99.00
15x19.6	hi-lo loop Malibu beige nylon	99.00
15x18	cut-pile plush vermouthe red acrylic	99.00
15x19.8	hi-lo loop-sapphire blue nylon	99.00
15x17	hi-lo loop avocado nylon	99.00
15x17	random sheared brown-beige olefin	99.00
15x17.6	cut-pile plush golden tan acrylic	99.00
15x10	hi-lo loop Grecian gold polyester	99.00
15x11	sculptured Malibu beige olefin	99.00
12x13.6	sculptured avocado nylon	99.00
12x13	sculptured emerald nylon	99.00
15x10	looped olive acrylic	99.00
12x14.6	sculptured, beige-gold acrylic	99.00
12x13.6	sheared tip blue-green acrylic	99.00
12x17	carved French scroll gold-green acrylic	99.00
12x12	cut-pile plush Reseda green acrylic	99.00
12x15.6	shag blue-green nylon	99.00
12x16	random sheared russet acrylic	99.00
12x12	carved Spanish gold acrylic	99.00
15x10.6	cut-pile plush royal red acrylic	99.00
15x14.3	random sheared citron green acrylic	99.00



15x15.6	carved tropic moss acrylic	99.00
15x16	random sheared bronze-green olefin	99.00
15x11	cut-pile velvet sea blue acrylic	99.00
15x17	leaf textured golden tan nylon	99.00
15x13	random tweed avocado acrylic	99.00
15x10.6	shag bronze-gold polyester	99.00
15x18.9	scroll pattern Pompeian gold nylon	99.00
15x12.6	cut-pile plush avocado acrylic	99.00
15x14	cut-pile plush bay red acrylic	99.00
15x11	sculptured Malibu beige olefin	99.00
12x13.6	leaf textured avocado nylon	99.00
15x10	tweed pattern Grecian gold polyester	99.00
12x13	cut-pile plush emerald acrylic	99.00
15x10	random tweed olive tone acrylic	99.00



**save
40⁰⁰**

Kroehler's 3-way relaxer chair

for tension easing relaxation

usually 159.00

119⁰⁰

Read, watch TV or just plain loaf in this marvelously designed chair. The concealed Relaxer responds to the gentlest pressure adjusting to sitting, semi or full reclining positions. Generously proportioned in leather grained vinyl, it comes in black, gold or olive.

*all rugs subject to prior sale
many others not listed*

*buy with no down
payment on CCA*

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Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

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starting Saturday *Fall*

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Supple, velvety suede jackets with warm acrylic pile liners to zip in when icy winds start blowing. Classic 4 button styling with angled pockets, and side slits. Taupe or brown, in misses sizes 8 to 18.

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skirts 5.90
pants 6.90

Famous makers coordinated wool sportswear wardrobe! Sweaters sizes 34 to 40, skirts and pants sizes 5 to 15.

junior kilties

reg. 9.00

6⁹⁰

Famous maker wool plaid kiltie skirts, sizes 5 to 13.

hipster skirts

reg. 8.00

3⁹⁰

Famous makers hipster skirts in a choice of wool plaids. Sizes 5 to 13.

misses & half size
jumpers

usually 13.00

9⁹⁰

Slim wool jumpers, fully lined, in your choice of plunging V-neck, round or boat neck styles. Black, brown, blue, green, red, navy, sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

misses 2-pc.
orlon knits

usually 13.00

9⁹⁰

Cowl neck, side flip-tie or front tie neck style 2-piece knit dresses in soft, easy care orlon acrylic. Brown, green or grape, sizes 10 to 18.

Lady Wallace
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69¢ pair 6 pair 3⁹⁰

Wallace's own smooth fitting seamless nylon stockings in sheer, mesh or stretch styles. New fall shades, sizes 8½ to 11.

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1⁹⁰ each 2 for 2⁵⁹

Simulated pearls with a cultured glow, in a choice of 6 lengths. Antique-look, pearl and rhinestone clasps. Matching earrings too.



misses
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from a famous maker

usually 19.00

10⁹⁰

They're razzle-dazzlers in the world of sweaters, and at special purchase savings, just as sweater-season begins! All from a very very famous maker, all from a very kind styles. Fine and bulky wools and a few orlon acrylics! We show just 3, come shhh over the rest! But race in early, they'll be scooped up fast! Misses sizes S,M,L.

nylon knit shells

reg. 4.00

2⁹⁰

Save on the wonderful little shells you wear all year round with pants and suits! Mock turtleneck or jewel neck sleeveless styles in easy-care textured nylon knit. White, black and 9 fashion colors, in misses sizes 34 to 40.

silk lined kid gloves **5⁹⁰**
usually 8.00

Imported kid shorty gloves lined with silk, elegantly made to fit sleek and smooth. White, black, bone, brown, sizes 7 to 8.

shorty gloves **1⁹⁰**
usually 3.00 @ 4.00

Trim shorty gloves in fine doublewoven cotton. White, black, bone, sizes 6 to 8.

coffee break coats

3⁹⁰

Crisp little cotton snap coats in cheery plaids and stripes, for busy at home hours. Blue, green and pink, misses sizes S,M,L,XL.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

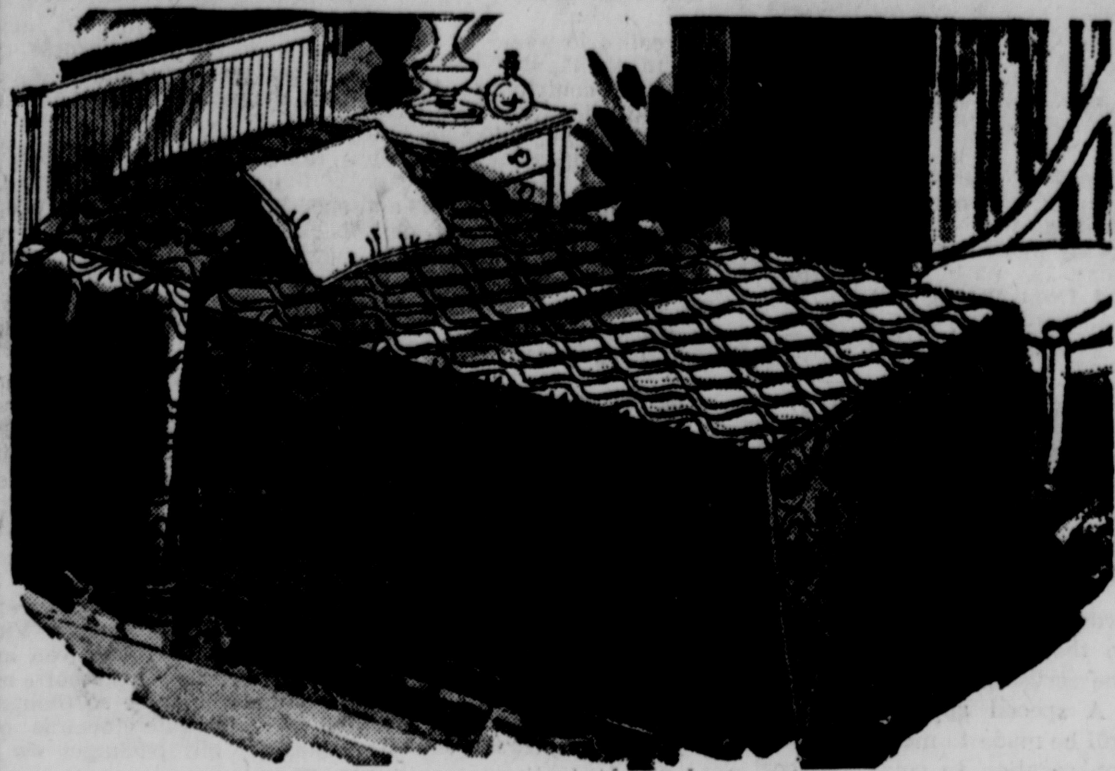
Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

starts Saturday

GAY NINETIES Fall SALE

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30 — convenient free parking

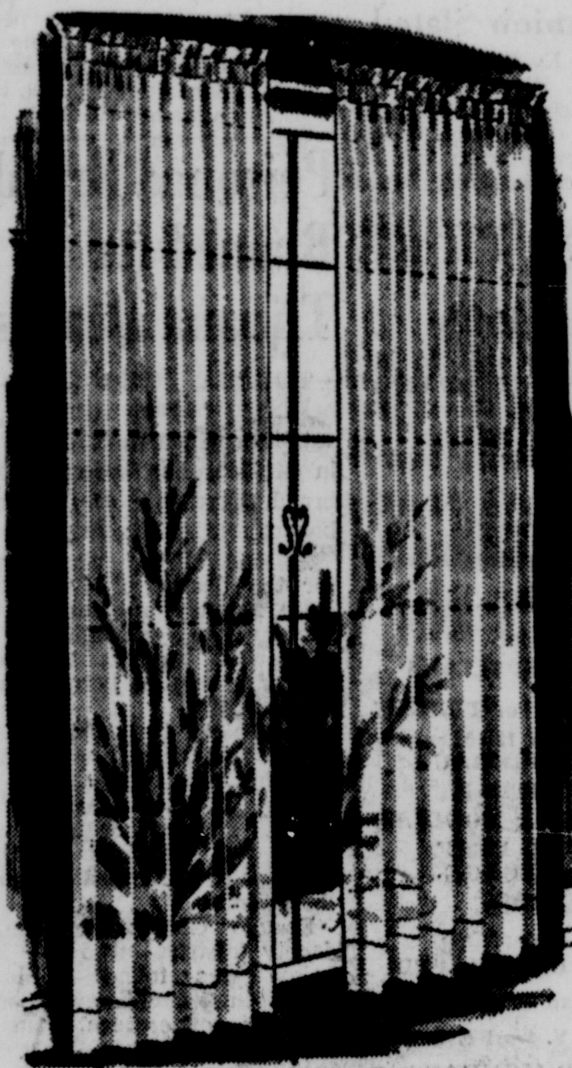


save on quilted bedspreads

twin or full size
originally 19.00 to 24.00

12.88

Come see, come save on this terrific selection of beautifully tailored spreads! Rich solids or exciting prints all with polyester filling. Choose from crisply fitted or casual throw, styles to suit your individual decor. But hurry in for the spread of your choice.



save 20%

on our regular stock
white dacron ninon
no-iron curtains

82 inch width

54 in. long reg. 5.50	4.40
63 in. long reg. 5.50	4.38
72 in. long reg. 5.75	4.58
81 in. long reg. 6.00	4.88
90 in. long reg. 6.00	4.88

120 inch width

54 in. long reg. 6.98	5.58
63 in. long reg. 7.49	5.88
72 in. long reg. 7.69	6.18
81 in. long reg. 7.98	6.38
90 in. long reg. 9.98	7.98

Pure dacron polyester so easy to wash so beautiful to see! Tailored with deep hems, they dry quickly, resist shrinking. At such savings, you'll want some for every window in your home!



brass table lamps

reg. 26.00

21.90

Fine Westwood traditional brass table lamps in choice of 4 styles, each with shantung shade. 30 to 35 inches tall.

framed pictures

usually 25.00

15.90

Your choice of twenty famous painting reproductions, in 24 x 36 sizes. Still life, landscapes, flowers and seascapes.

Stevens 'Saratoga' percale sheets

Dainty all over print and solid color border sheets and pillow cases of smooth combed cotton percale, over 180 threads per square inch. Exclusive Delta finish. Sanforized fitted bottom sheets with stretch corners. Pink, blue, yellow.

72 x 108 twin reg. 3.98	2.90
81 x 108 full reg. 4.98	3.90
42 x 38 case reg. 1.29	.90
twin fitted reg. 3.98	2.90
full fitted reg. 4.98	3.90

down pillows 10.90

reg. 12.98

Buoyant 21 x 27 pillows plump with imported white goose down. Blue ticking and extra Harmanaire no-iron protector (worth 1.49)

dacron comforters 12.90

usually 25.00

Special purchase savings on cloud light, toasty warm dacron polyester filled comforters. Washable allergy free. Cotton sateen covers in a choice of patterns. 72 x 84 sizes.

Bates bedspread

Pride of Sharon Heirloom bedspread, reversible, washable. Pre-shrunk cotton in antique or snow white.

twin size reg. 15.98	11.90
full size reg. 17.98	12.90

Bucilla linen tablecloths

Heavy, imported linen homespun tablecloths and napkins in wash fast solid colors, preshrunk. Gold, Bristol blue, aqua, olive, pink, white.

52 x 52 reg. 3.99	1.90
52 x 70 reg. 4.99	2.90
64 x 84 reg. 6.99	3.90
64 x 108 reg. 8.98	4.90
64 round reg. 6.99	3.90
napkins reg. 69c ea.	2.90

Terry kitchen ensemble

Bucilla cotton terry Jiffy-Dry dish towels and kitchen accessories in fast color 'Kitchen Charm' print, ball fringe trim. Red, pink, aqua, gold and green on white.

Jiffy-Dry towel reg. 1.25	.90
terry apron reg. 2.49	1.90
toaster cover reg. 1.29	.90
mixer cover reg. 2.49	1.90
oven mitt reg. 1.29	.90

imported English candy 99c

reg. 1.50

Famous Mackintosh Quality Street 1-lb. assortment of continental chocolates and toffees.

old fashion cookies 99c

2-lb assortment reg. 1.29

Crescent luggage

New chequer series soft side, lightweight luggage in Black Watch black and green check. 3-year warranty on zipper lid closure.

21" weekender reg. 13.00	9.90
24" pullman reg. 17.00	12.90
26" pullman reg. 19.00	14.90
29" pullman reg. 22.00	16.90
man's suit bag reg. 24.00	18.90
woman's dress bag reg. 26.00	19.90
travel tote reg. 12.00	8.90

save on AMC no-frost
16 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer



248.00

No frost ever in this Jet-Flow cold refrigerator with 130-lb capacity refrigerator with 130-lb capacity top freezer. 3 cantilever shelves in refrigerator section. Porcelain interior is easy to clean, won't absorb food odors. (attachment lets you add automatic ice maker at any time) Model TNK167.

AMC upright freezer **178.00**
with 525-lb. capacity

Twin fast-freeze compartments; magnetic door gasket insures proper cold inside! 5 door shelves, defrost drain, interior light. Door locks! Power-off signal light lets you know when electric service is interrupted. Model UMC157.

buy AMC with no down payment on CCA

prices include delivery, normal installation and 1 year service warranty.

TV set on rollabout cart

148.00

Famous maker 282 sq. in. diagonal overall picture TV complete with handy cart. VHF and UHF reception. Automatic fine tuning, 4" speaker, built in antenna. Vinyl covered metal cabinet.

in wood cabinet, with cart 158.00

buy with no down payment on CCA

bone white English ironstone

41-pc. service for 8

29.95

Graceful new "Sterling" pattern dinnerware crafted by J & G meakin in the traditional English manner. So lovely and simple it blends with modern settings, too. The same white clay used in fine white china gives this ironstone its sparkling white appearance. It's durable, dishwasher and oven safe.

here's what you get: 8 each: dinner plates, salad plates, soups, cups, saucers. 1 each: platter, vegetable server, covered sugar, creamer, lidded coffee pot.

Mikasa dinnerware sets

45 pc. service for 8 reg. 36.00 **29.95**

65 pc. service for 12 reg. 48.00 **39.95**

Choice of 6 beautiful patterns in famous Mediterranean collection. 45 pc set gives you 8 each: dinner plates, salads, cereals, cups, saucers. 1 each covered sugar, creamer, buffet platter, vegetable bowl, covered casserole.

stainless steel 2½ qt. tea kettle

reg. 4.95

2.90

Regal whistling tea kettle in gleaming stainless steel with touchbutton cap lift and stay cool handle.

set of 3 stainless steel
mixing bowls

reg. 4.95

3.88

Gleaming, easy to clean stainless steel mixing bowl set, has nesting one, two and three quart sizes.

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30 — convenient free parking

GAY NINETIES SALE

starts Saturday *Fall*



save **250⁰⁰**

8-pc. Spanish style dining room set

with glowing pecan finish

The massive beauty of Spain's gifted craftsmanship interpreted here in contemporary proportions for today's living. Handsome breakfront with beautifully detailed grille work, trestle extension table with 3 leaves, 2 arm and 4 side chairs with trapunto work black vinyl backs and upholstered seats. Pecan veneers on selected hardwoods; simulated wood components.

regularly 999.00

749⁰⁰

save on famous **Stearns & Foster**
firm deluxe bedding

in twin, full, queen or king sizes

mattress or boxspring
full or twin size—each

59⁰⁰

Save more! buy a set at 109.00



Save 60.00!

60 x 80 queen size set

179.00

Save 60.00!

77 x 80 king size set

239.00

Rare combination of beauty . . . comfort and savings only because the covering has been discontinued! All the famous Stearns & Foster construction features: insulo cushioning and patented seat-edge borders. Rich, 8-oz. rayon damask coverings luxuriously quilted with polyfoam over a super-firm belt base.

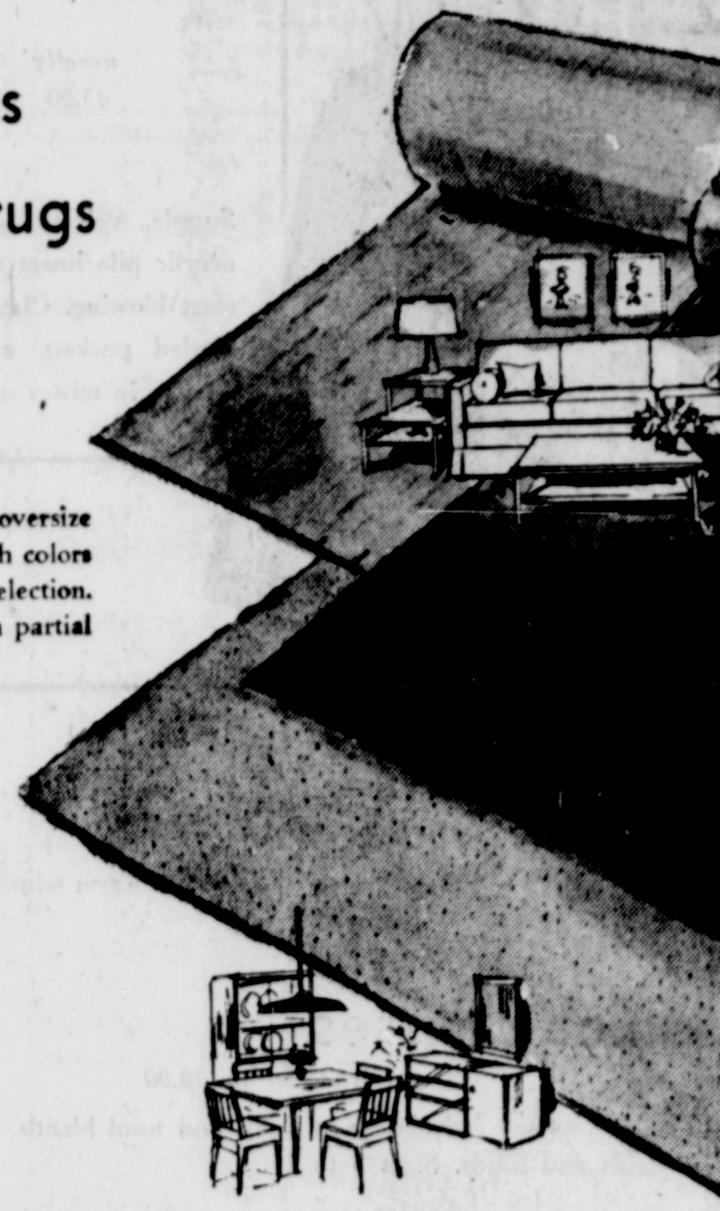
sale of luxurious
giant size broadloom rugs

99⁰⁰
each

Special purchase! A remarkable collection of magnificent oversize broadloom remnants with the depth of beauty, long wear and rich colors of man-made fibers. All one-of-a-kind, so come early for best selection. Any rug cut to your specifications at a slight charge. Below just a partial listing. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

15x18	random sheared citron green acrylic	99.00
15x18	scroll pattern avocado nylon	99.00
15x14.6	random sheared brown-beige olefin	99.00
15x13.6	cut-pile plus gold acrylic	99.00
15x20.6	carved French scroll acrylic	99.00
15x19.6	hi-lo loop Malibu beige nylon	99.00
15x18	cut-pile plush vermouth red acrylic	99.00
15x19.8	hi-lo loop-sapphire blue nylon	99.00
15x17	hi-lo loop avocado nylon	99.00
15x17	random sheared brown-beige olefin	99.00
15x17.6	cut-pile plush golden tan acrylic	99.00
15x10	hi-lo loop Grecian gold polyester	99.00
15x11	sculptured Malibu beige olefin	99.00
12x13.6	sculptured avocado nylon	99.00
12x13	sculptured emerald nylon	99.00
15x10	looped olive acrylic	99.00
12x14.6	sculptured beige-gold acrylic	99.00
12x13.6	sheared tip blue-green acrylic	99.00
12x17	carved French scroll gold-green acrylic	99.00
12x12	cut-pile plush Reseda green acrylic	99.00
12x15.6	shag blue-green nylon	99.00
12x16	random sheared russet acrylic	99.00
12x12	carved Spanish gold acrylic	99.00
15x10.6	cut-pile plush royal red acrylic	99.00
15x14.3	random sheared citron green acrylic	99.00

15x15.6	carved tropic moss acrylic	99.00
15x16	random sheared bronze-green olefin	99.00
15x11	cut-pile velvet sea blue acrylic	99.00
15x17	leaf textured golden tan nylon	99.00
15x13	random tweed avocado acrylic	99.00
15x10.6	shag bronze-gold polyester	99.00
15x18.9	scroll pattern Pompeian gold nylon	99.00
15x12.6	cut-pile plush avocado acrylic	99.00
15x14	cut-pile plush bay red acrylic	99.00
15x11	sculptured Malibu beige olefin	99.00
12x13.6	leaf textured avocado nylon	99.00
15x10	tweed pattern Grecian gold polyester	99.00
12x13	cut-pile plush emerald acrylic	99.00
15x10	random tweed olive tone acrylic	99.00



Kroehler's 3-way relaxer chair

for tension easing relaxation

usually 159.00

119⁰⁰

Read, watch TV or just plain loaf in this marvelously designed chair. The concealed Relaxer responds to the gentlest pressure adjusting to sitting, semi or full reclining positions. Generously proportioned in leather grained vinyl, it comes in black, gold or olive.

all rugs subject to prior sale
many others not listed

buy with no down
payment on CCA

Rec Program For All: Bechtold

"Kingston must meet the pressure of the demand for increased recreation activities by adopting a continuous active program which will reach all the people," said C. John Bechtold last night as he conferred with the Urban Affairs Committee of the Ulster County Liberal Party.

With this goal in mind, Bechtold, the Republican-Liberal candidate for mayor of Kingston, and the Liberals agreed that a recreation program for the elderly should be immediately set up because of the desperate need for such a program.

Bechtold pointed to the lack

of activities, such as shuffleboard, cardplaying, hobby clubs and drama which other city recreation departments sponsor for their senior citizens.

Other Goals

Other goals which Bechtold and the Liberals will strive for include adequate open air basketball courts in the city with new facilities being built in Forsyth, Cornell, and Loughran Parks and some repairing and installing of nets on existing facilities such as in Metropolitan Park; the gymnasiums of certain area schools remaining open to the public, during the winter months, with adequate supervision.

Bechtold and the Liberals agreed that the loss of Lawton Park was "tragic" because of its estimated 10,000 area resident attendance during a typical summer week, along with its having been the third most popular park in use as of 1960. The Republican-Liberal candidate stressed the fact that the Raymond and May report of 1963 advised the city "to develop Lawton Park."

It was said that the park

could have been developed for such things as camping, hiking and nature study.

Another idea put forth was the possible improvement of the tennis court facilities in Hasbrouck Park with the possibility of a tennis court complex being installed in Cornell Park.

More Ice Rinks

The Republican-Liberal candidate cited the need for more ice skating rinks needed in certain sections of the city, saying, "Consideration must be given to the installation of rinks in Loughran Park."

Mentioned also was the possible formation of a touch football or Pop Warner football league for young boys.

"Apparently the recreation program in Kingston at the present time is a complete stand-still," Bechtold said.

Bechtold concluded by saying, "Some of these ideas should be immediately acted upon whereas some of the innovations will take time to set up."

"The residents of Kingston deserve such a program and it would definitely be of economic and social value to the community."



WANTS IN — Twenty-eight-year-old Julius C. (Corky) Foster (L) takes the U. S. Marine Corps oath in Raleigh, N. C. shortly after he finished a 400-mile trip on foot "to emphasize the effort being made by other Americans" in Vietnam. Foster, taking the oath from Marine Capt. Richard C. Titus, walked from Welch, W. Va., to Camp Lejeune, N. C. to rejoin the Marines as a Lance Cpl. Foster has volunteered for Vietnam duty. (UPI TELE-
PHOTO).

Our Boys Write From Vietnam

Editor's Note: The Kingston Daily Freeman is privileged to publish letters written to the Ulster County Vietnam's Servicemen's Committee of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 by Kingston area men serving with the armed forces in Vietnam. We hope in this way we can better let our readers know how our boys in service feel.

Robert K. Baker of Accord writes:

"I realize it would be impossible to thank individual persons who contributed to the thoughtful gift that I received. Therefore I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation, through your committee, to each and every man, woman and child who in any way contributed to this heart-warming gesture."

"It certainly is a great morale booster to know that the people back home care about

us and what we are trying to accomplish over here.

"To know that people who don't know us have contributed their time, money and energy to bring a little joy into our lives is great. I certainly do appreciate the thoughtfulness of all those wonderful people."

"I hope that you will be able to print some of the thank you notes in the Kingston newspaper, so that the people can see that we appreciate the support they have given us."

Robert P. Elsner writes:

"I've written Ulster Hose Co. once before thanking you people back home for the packages and newspapers I have received. Now I am thanking you again for the radio I just received and the subscription to the Conservationist."

"I want you people to know I, and many of the boys over here, do appreciate this. The newspaper is the big thing though. It keeps me up to date with Kingston."

"Thanks again for the gifts and thank you staff."

Charles B. Witthoft writes: "As another soldier in Vietnam I want to thank you and all our friends, neighbors and everyone who were so thoughtful to contribute towards our wonderful gift packages we so much enjoy."

"Being so far away and in a war-torn country we thought we might be forgotten, but to me and my buddies we know you are backing us all the way. We certainly express our deepest thanks to all and are hoping to meet those who were so considerate."

David B. Hartrum, 4th Aviation, 4th Infantry Division, writes:

"It is really wonderful to know everyone back home cares. I sure appreciated the gifts very much, and I am sure all the other servicemen feel the same."

"My time is up sometime in December. I can't wait to get home after 13 months over here in Pleiku, Vietnam."

"Hope I can do the same some day for all you people back home. I am thanking you all once again for the work you have all done for all of us hard working boys over here."

Poisoned Bread Blamed for 17 Tijuana Deaths

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A pesticide, possibly used to kill rats in a wheat field somewhere in Mexico, has been found in bread seized from an unlicensed bakery, authorities said today.

Poisoned bread was blamed for the deaths of 17 children since Monday. An autopsy was pending to determine if a 61-year-old woman who died Thursday was an 18th victim of the poisoning.

Laboratory tests by the California Department of Agriculture in Sacramento found the deadly pesticide parathion in bread. But further tests were planned to determine which ingredient in the bread contained the poison.

Braulio Gomez Veronica, a deputy district attorney, said poison was found in bread baked in an unlicensed home bakery in an eastern suburb of this border city of 265,000. The baker was not charged.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Church Repair Funds Sought

Atonement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, church services are Sunday at 8 and 11 a. m. with nursery care during the 11 o'clock service.

Wednesday at 7 p. m., Troop 32 Boy Scouts meet at the parish house. Senior Choir meets for rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Fridays at 6:30 to 7:15 p. m. the Church Choir will meet at the church for rehearsal followed by rehearsal of Junior Choir 7:15 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Loyd Mellander of Barclay Lane will direct. It is planned to have the Cherub sing once a month at the 11 a. m. service and the Juniors to form a choir for the 8 a. m. service. Cherub choir is open for children ages 5-7 and Junior Choir from ages 8 through early teens.

Sunday, Oct. 1, Atonement will observe World Wide Communion Sunday, joining with churches of the World Council of Churches in ministering communion.

October has been designated as loyalty Sundays at Atonement. It will begin with celebration of holy communion on October 1st at both services. On each Sunday following a member of the church council will deliver a brief address to the members at both services on the program and needs of the congregation. Attendance records will be kept and calls made to those not attending any of the services.

A special appeal for \$1,500 will be made to members of the congregation to cover the cost of a new front and rear porch tin roofs for the parsonage, replace the water line into the church and install new drainage pipes in the parsonage. The work is planned to be done during the month of October.

Sunday, Oct. 8, at 4 p. m. members of Atonement will participate in the Hudson District 450th Anniversary of the Reformation Service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie. Members of the choir will also participate in the mass choirs rendition of the hymn "Firm on a Rock the Church Doth Stand" sung in four parts.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, at 6 p. m., a congregational cover dish supper will be served at the church, sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor of Redeemed Lutheran Church, New Paltz, who will speak on "The Migrant Workers." Committee in charge will be Mrs. Harry Olson, president of the LCW, Mrs. Edward Junker, Mrs. Donald Gentner and Mrs. David Hildebrandt Jr., all of Saugerties. A free will offering will be received.

Jaynees Candy Sale Oct. 10, 11

Saugerties Jaynees, for the fourth consecutive year, will sell Halloween candy door-to-door in anticipation of raising funds for community projects.

Each bag of candy will contain 100 individually wrapped pieces.

The profit from past sales went toward such projects as the purchase of a wheelchair for the public health loan closet and the \$100 purchase of beginner reading books for the public library.

Proceeds from this year's sale will be used for a variety of projects such as Santa's mailbox, Christmas toy project, Easter basket project.

The candy campaign will be held Oct. 10 and 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Those not contacted at home who wish to purchase candy may do so by calling Mrs. Arlene Childers.

Communion Slated

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, will observe World-Wide Communion Sunday this week at the 11 a. m. service with the administration of the Holy Sacrament.

The Church Council meets Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Youth Rally

A youth rally will be held Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Partition Street with Dr. Rembert B. Carter of Baptist Bible Seminary, Johnson City, as guest.

Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service.

ELMER'S INN

SUNDAY SPECIALS

ROAST BEEF or TURKEY
FRESH HAM
and SAUERKRAUT
HAM STEAK
POT ROAST & NOODLES
CORNED BEEF
and CABBAGE
\$1.00

ALL POPULAR BEVERAGES SERVED

We Can Seat 600

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CLOSED MONDAYS

ANTON'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

DINING IS OUR SPECIALTY

OUR NEW A LA CARTE DINNER

Served Daily — 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Served Sunday — 1 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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Facilities For Small Weddings & Parties

WICKIE WACKIE

Country Club and Motel

High Falls, N. Y.

DANCING — KING WARREN'S TRIO

SATURDAY

We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Picnics and Clambakes.

Our Specialty — Steak Dinner — Phone 687-6174

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

SATURDAY, OCT. 28th

REGGIE'S INN

WONDERFUL FOOD

... that's our specialty, whether it's a private party or a company dinner, you'll find dining here is always an enjoyable occasion.

For Your Listening Pleasure

HOWARD HOUGHTALING at the Organ

Dancing Saturday Evenings With Music Provided by

MONTY'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

CATERING FOR ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

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CLAMBAKE

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

Here it is again... Gene Whalen's Unique style Clambake at Ulster Landing. Tickets in advance please.

Dial FE 8-9845 after 5 — Dial FE 8-3096 Any Time

Wed. at 9 p. m.
GAY NINETIES
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Entertainment
Fri. & Sat. Nites

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ULSTER LANDING

Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the..."

FLAMINGO RESTAURANT

EXQUISITE BANQUET and WEDDING FACILITIES SEATING UP TO 350

MENU EXPERTLY PREPARED

Served Nightly 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TO THE MUSIC OF VINCE EDWARDS

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CLOSED TUESDAYS

THE ACTION IS ALWAYS AT

Chord Lounge

— FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY —

Mark Ryder

(MITCH'S YOUNGER BROTHER)

AND THE

MOTOR CITY FIVE

SATURDAY NIGHT

"THE HIP POCKET"

BACK AGAIN... ROCKIN LIKE CRAZY

ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE (near Onteora School)

For Reservations Phone OL 7-8917

AT THE BEAUTIFUL

TROPICAL INN

Rt. 9W — Port Ewen — FE 8-9789

"Let's Get With It Baby Rock at the Tropical"

THIS WEEKEND

Carol Gordon

and the

Vandels

Maison Lafayette

Closed from Monday October 2 thru Monday October 16th. Will Re-Open Tuesday October 17th.

14 Varied Full Course Dinners, including French Specialties. Also a la carte. Light Lunches — Finest Wines & Liquors.

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report hotel and restaurant

3 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
For Receptions, Banquets and Meetings
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Friday, Saturday, Sunday Specials

CHICKEN CACCIATORE
SLICED SIRLOIN (not hamburger)
ROAST BEEF — LASAGNE
VEAL PARMESAN \$1.00

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SPECIALS

Any Dinner From Our Menu

(Excluding T-Bone Steak)

\$1.00

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c

(No take-out orders on specials)

All Types of PIZZAS Daily to Take Out

E. Chester St. By-Pass Below Ferraro's. FE 1-4568

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Adult Entertainment

Nightly

(except Tuesday)

The fabulous

The outstanding

The well known

"THE 3 RAYS"

direct from New York City's

finest and Las Vegas

CHIC'S RENDEZVOUS

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YOU FEEL RIGHT at Home With Us!

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LUNCHEON 12 to 2. DINNER 5 to 10 P.M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1 P.M.

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Cocktail Lounge • German Beer on Tap

SCHLACHTFEST DINNER

Choice of Pork, Chicken, Goulash

Saturday October 21 from 6:00 P.M.

Call for Reservations — Tickets Available at Bar

Your hosts Lissy and Fritz Doeblen

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FOR YOUR DANCING and LISTENING PLEASURE

THE T-BIRDS

• FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY •

DON'T MISS "LINDA" OUR NEW GO-GO GIRL

Stop In and Meet Our New and "GI-GI" Popular Barmaid

THIS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 9:00 P.M.

THE CHAIN REACTION

Formerly THE TORONADOS

OPEN DAILY 2:00 P.M.

ROUTE 9W, SAUGERTIES CH 6-8111

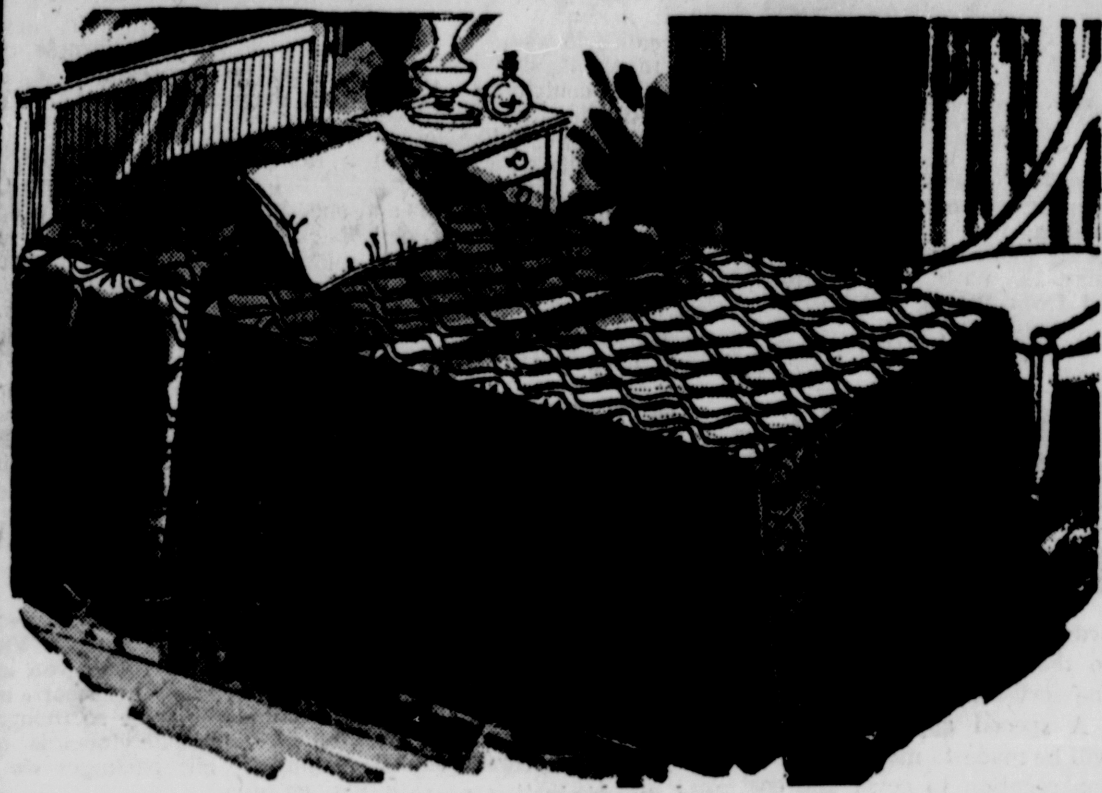
Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

starts Saturday

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30 — convenient free parking

GAY NINETIES Fall SALE

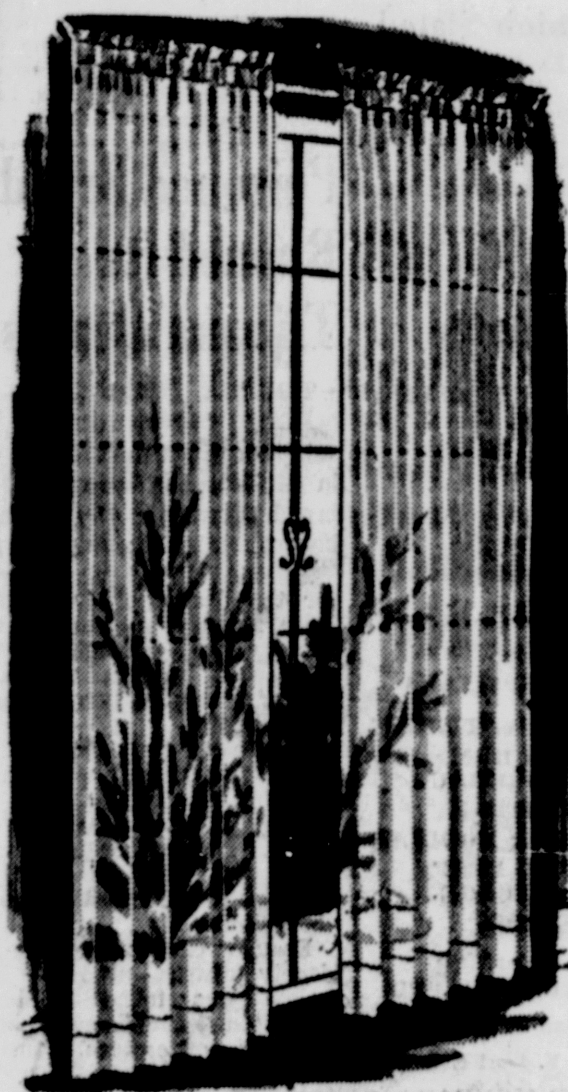


save on quilted bedspreads

twin or full size
originally 19.00 to 24.00

12.88

Come see, come save on this terrific selection of beautifully tailored spreads! Rich solids or exciting prints all with polyester filling. Choose from crisply fitted or casual throw, styles to suit your individual decor. But hurry in for the spread of your choice.



save 20%

on our regular stock
white dactron nylon
no-iron curtains

82 inch width

54 in. long reg. 5.50	4.40
63 in. long reg. 5.50	4.38
72 in. long reg. 5.75	4.58
81 in. long reg. 6.00	4.88
90 in. long reg. 6.00	4.88

120 inch width

54 in. long reg. 6.98	5.58
63 in. long reg. 7.49	5.88
72 in. long reg. 7.69	6.18
81 in. long reg. 7.98	6.38
90 in. long reg. 9.98	7.98

Pure dactron polyester so easy to wash so beautiful to see! Tailored with deep hems, they dry quickly, resist shrinking. At such savings, you'll want some for every window in your home!



brass table lamps

reg. 26.00

21.90

Fine Westwood traditional brass table lamps in choice of 4 styles, each with shantung shade. 30 to 35 inches tall.

framed pictures

usually 25.00

15.90

Your choice of twenty famous painting reproductions, in 24 x 36 sizes. Still life, landscapes, flowers and seascapes.

Stevens 'Saratoga'
percale sheets

Dainty all over print and solid color border sheets and pillow cases of smooth combed cotton percale, over 180 threads per square inch. Exclusive Delta finish. Sanforized fitted bottom sheets with stretch corners. Pink, blue, yellow.

72 x 108 twin reg. 3.98	2.90
81 x 108 full reg. 4.98	3.90
42 x 38 case reg. 1.29	.90
twin fitted reg. 3.98	2.90
full fitted reg. 4.98	3.90

down pillows 10.90

reg. 12.98

Buoyant 21 x 27 pillows plump with imported white goose down. Blue ticking and extra Harmanaire no-iron protector (worth 1.49)

dacron comforters

12.90

usually 25.00

Special purchase savings on cloud light, toasty warm dacron polyester filled comforters. Washable allergy free. Cotton sateen covers in a choice of patterns. 72 x 84 sizes.

Bates bedspread

Pride of Sharon Heirloom bedspread, reversible, washable. Pre-shrunk cotton in antique or snow white.

twin size reg. 15.98	11.90
full size reg. 17.98	12.90

Bucilla linen tablecloths

Heavy, imported linen homespun tablecloths and napkins in wash fast solid colors, preshrunk. Gold, Bristol blue, aqua, olive, pink, white.

52 x 52 reg. 3.99	1.90
52 x 70 reg. 4.99	2.90
64 x 84 reg. 6.99	3.90
64 x 108 reg. 8.98	4.90
64 round reg. 6.99	3.90
napkins reg. 69c ea.	2.90

Terry kitchen ensemble

Bucilla cotton terry Jiffy-Dry dish towels and kitchen accessories in fast color 'Kitchen Charm' print, ball fringe trim. Red, pink, aqua, gold and green on white.

Jiffy-Dry towel reg. 1.25	.90
terry apron reg. 2.49	1.90
toaster cover reg. 1.29	.90
mixer cover reg. 2.49	1.90
oven mitt reg. 1.29	.90

imported English candy

reg. 1.50

99c

Famous Mackintosh Quality Street 1-lb. assortment of continental chocolates and toffees.

old fashion cookies

2-lb assortment reg. 1.29

99c

Crescent luggage

New chequer series soft side, lightweight luggage in Black Watch black and green check. 3-year warranty on zipper lid closure.

21" weekender reg. 13.00	9.90
24" pullman reg. 17.00	12.90
26" pullman reg. 19.00	14.90
29" pullman reg. 22.00	16.90
man's suit bag reg. 24.00	18.90
woman's dress bag reg. 26.00	19.90
travel tote reg. 12.00	8.90

save on AMC no-frost
16 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer



248.00

No frost ever in this Jet-Flow cold refrigerator with 130-lb capacity refrigerator with 130-lb capacity top freezer. 3 cantilever shelves in refrigerator section. Porcelain interior is easy to clean, won't absorb food odors. (attachment lets you add automatic ice maker at any time) Model TNK167.

AMC upright freezer **178.00**
with 525-lb. capacity

Twin fast-freeze compartments; magnetic door gasket insures proper cold inside! 5 door shelves, defrost drain, interior light. Door locks! Power-off signal light lets you know when electric service is interrupted. Model UMC157.

buy AMC with no down payment on CCA

prices include delivery, normal installation and 1 year service warranty.

TV set on rollabout cart

148.00

Famous maker 282 sq. in. diagonal overall picture TV complete with handy cart. VHF and UHF reception. Automatic fine tuning, 4" speaker, built in antenna. Vinyl covered metal cabinet.

in wood cabinet, with cart 158.00

buy with no down payment on CCA

bone white English ironstone

41-pc. service for 8

29.95

Graceful new "Sterling" pattern dinnerware crafted by J & G meakin in the traditional English manner. So lovely and simple it blends with modern settings, too. The same white clay used in fine white china gives this ironstone its sparkling white appearance. It's durable, dishwasher and oven safe.

here's what you get: 8 each: dinner plates, salad plates, soups, cups, saucers. 1 each: platter, vegetable server, covered sugar, creamer, lidded coffee pot.

Mikasa dinnerware sets

45 pc. service for 8 reg. 36.00 **29.95**

65 pc. service for 12 reg. 48.00 **39.95**

Choice of 6 beautiful patterns in famous Mediterranean collection. 45 pc set gives you 8 each: dinner plates, salads, cereals, cups, saucers. 1 each covered sugar, creamer, buffet platter, vegetable bowl, covered casserole.

stainless steel 2½ qt. tea kettle

reg. 4.95

2.90

Regal whistling tea kettle in gleaming stainless steel with touchbutton cap lift and stay cool handle.

set of 3 stainless steel
mixing bowls

reg. 4.95

3.88

Gleaming, easy to clean stainless steel mixing bowl set, has nesting one, two and three quart sizes.



ROTRON RETIREES—J. Constant van Rijn (dark suit), president of Rotron Manufacturing Co., poses with retirees of firm who were recently honored. Others in photo (L) are Albert J. Gibson Sr., George J. Geisler, Mrs. Helen Coons, Samuel Carman, Mrs. Nathalie Adams, Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ada Renninger, Elliott Ostrander, Mrs. Hazel Park and Mrs. J. C. van Rijn. Each retiree received a gift certificate from the company and each will continue to be invited to future social functions of the firm.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

- Today**
- 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Fair Street Reformed Church, to 4 p. m.
- Rummage sale, New Palitz Reformed Church, to 9 p. m.
- Rummage sale, Kingston GOP Committee, 36 John Street.
- Hadassah New and Nearly New Shop, 268 Fair Street, until 4 p. m.
- Rummage sale, Mystic Order 63, Order of Amaranth, 18 Elmendorf Street, until 4:30 p. m.
- 9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street, to 4 p. m.
- 1:30 p. m.—Rummage sale, WSCS, Saugerties Methodist Church, at 160 Partition Street, opposite bus terminal, to 9 p. m.
- 7:30 p. m.—Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
- King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
- 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
- Ulster County Liberal Party, Teachers, the Liberal Party, ILGWU Hall, 20 Cedar Street.
- 8:30 p. m.—Lefooters' Western style Square Dance Club regular dance, Hurley Reformed Church, Don Blair caller. All club level dancers invited.
- Saturday, Sept. 30**
- 9 a. m.—Rummage Sale, Mystic Order 63, 18 Elmendorf St., until 4:30 p. m.
- Rummage sale, New Palitz Reformed Church, to 9 p. m.
- 9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street, to 1 p. m.
- 10:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, WSCS, Saugerties Methodist Church, at 130 Partition Street, opposite bus terminal, to 3:30 p. m.
- 11 a. m.—Democratic Club cake sale, Montgomery Wards, Rt. 9W.
- 5 p. m.—Chicken and biscuit supper, Samsonville Church Hall, to 7 p. m.
- 6 p. m.—Opening of Esopus GOP Campaign Headquarters, Broadway and Salem Street, Port Ewen.

Harvest Time Is Here!

The change in the air fits our appetites for more hearty food. This glowing season is the time to drive into the country and stop for dinner where a good meal awaits you. That place is right here. For this **SUNDAY SPECIAL** we offer you the king of harvest meals...

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

—All Legal Beverages—

He Olde Quarrie House

Rt. 32, Quarryville, N. Y.
3 1/2 Mi. N. T-way Exit 20
CH 6-2630

Member Diners' Club

White Horse Inn

Route 375 Cor. Maverick Rd. Woodstock
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Light Luncheon from 12 Noon.
Dinner from 4 to 10.
Sundays from 12:30.

Full a la carte and dinner menus plus NEW inexpensive daily specials prepared by our NEW German-Swiss chef.

BILL PAETOW Entertaining Saturday Nights.

Closed Mondays

SATURDAY NIGHT — LINDA

"The Top-Most Go-Go Girl!"
Dining Room Available for Banquets and Parties
Never a Cover — Never a Minimum

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440 Washington Ave. FE 1,9837

Gone With the Wind Reopens in Atlanta

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Next Wednesday night in Atlanta, Ga., "Gone With the Wind" will receive a splashy showing at the Grand Theater, just as it did 28 years ago.

It was on Dec. 15, 1939, that the Civil War epic thrilled the first-night audience. The onlookers were obviously partisan; when Scarlett O'Hara shot the Yankee renegade who was menacing her, the theater rang with applause.

Could Have Won

The only dissenting note was expressed by John Marsh, husband of novelist Margaret Mitchell. When he saw the vast number of wounded Confederates in the Atlanta railroad station scene, he turned to his wife and muttered, "If we'd had that many soldiers, we would have won the war."

Present at the Atlanta premiere were three of the four stars of "Gone With the Wind": Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Leslie Howard had returned to England.

Only Miss DeHavilland of the quartet of stars will attend next week's opening. Howard, 50, died in 1943 when his plane was shot down by Germans on a flight from Lisbon to London. Gable, 58, died in 1960, of a heart attack, and Miss Leigh died two months ago in London at the age of 53.

During a recent visit to Hollywood from her Paris home, Miss DeHavilland recalled the filming of what has been called America's most popular movie.

"It was my sister, Joan Fontaine, who helped get me the role," she said. "George Cukor, who was directing, wanted Joan to test for the role of Melanie. She wouldn't hear of it."

"I'm only interested in playing Scarlett," she told George. "If you want someone for Melanie, why don't you try my sister?" George sent for me, and was so impressed with my reading on the script that he took me

right up to see David Selznick at his house on Tower Road.

"Right before David we did a scene in which I played Melanie. George, if you can imagine, played Scarlett. We must have done all right, because David decided on the spot that I was Melanie."

Meanwhile Selznick had acceded to the public's demand that only Clark Gable could play Rhett Butler; to obtain him, the

producer had to give MGM distribution rights and half of the profits. British star Leslie Howard was signed for Ashley Wilkes, and a little-known English actress, Miss Leigh, was chosen as Scarlett.

The role of Scarlett was strenuous, and Miss Leigh often worked until late at night to hurry the film's schedule. Her reason: She wanted to rejoin Laurence Olivier, whom she in-

tended to marry as soon as each got a divorce.

"I remember passing Vivien at the party to celebrate the end of filming," Miss DeHavilland recalled. "She had lost so much weight I didn't recognize her. It was after that she contracted tuberculosis, you know, and I'm convinced that the overwork helped bring on her conditions."

"Gone with the Wind" won Oscars for almost all its top performers and creators, with two exceptions, Clark Gable was passed up in favor of Robert Donat's "Mr. Chips." The oversight rankled Gable to the end of his days, but Academy voters apparently reasoned he was simply playing Gable.

Olivia DeHavilland lost the supporting actress award to the Negro actress Hattie McDaniel.

One Delegate's Viewpoint

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION REPORT

by
S. James Matthews

I have at least one fan, a young man of 13 living near Hurley who has been regularly clipping my column. Dennis even went to Albany to attend one of the Constitutional Convention sessions. Very recently I wrote him a letter expressing my sentiments concerning the Convention. Although this letter was a personal one, it seems appropriate to set it forth here in my last column.

"Dear Dennis: The Constitutional Convention is rapidly approaching the moment of final adjournment. Because you have been so interested in our deliberations, I thought that I would try to sum up some of my impressions of our convalescence.

First, let me indicate how flattered I am by your regular reading of my column. As personally pleasing as this is, I am immensely more proud of you for taking an interest in government at your age.

The next Constitutional Convention has been slated for 1994, if then. This could mean that what we have labored over the past six months, will control the lives of your children until their adulthood. The realization of this fact made our task an awesome one. What the 186 of us have done has altered history. Whether the people approve our final work product or not, we have taken a long hard look at the problems of our times and those we foresee lying on the horizon. The collective judgment of the delegates has suggested how best to meet the future.

With some decisions, I have violently disagreed. With others, I believe we have grasped the import of the 21st century and with still others, I am satisfied but not proud. Perhaps this is how it should be. Our delegates have a varied background. Wealth and near poverty, 77 years of age and 29, Ph.D.'s and high school diploma, city and farm residents. It was to be expected that we would disagree.

The young were impatient with what we now utilize to serve the people. The old felt that time had served to emphasize the desirability of the status quo.

On each vote, each delegate was directly confronted with voting for the ideal, the consensus, or the political view. Although it may appear to be a self-serving declaration, I, with a long time to live under our recommendations, most often voted for the ideal, while at times, the compromise found my favor with the uti-

mate scene too unrealistic. I would not want you to place a halo around my head, so I should quickly add, I too voted for the political view.

What I have tried to do, Dennis, is to give you a more intimate insight into our deliberations. We have fallen short of my aspirations for the Convention, but as a poet once asked, "without that dream, what would heaven be for?"

As stated before, I view with mixed emotions our complicated effort. With some articles I disapprove; with much I desire to see its inclusion in our basic state document.

It is my hope that history will treat the delegates' efforts kindly, for I have enjoyed my duties more than anything I have done thus far in my life.

More importantly, it is my fervent wish that we have not left you, or my daughters, or your generation with anything other than our very best collective effort.

Sincerely yours,"

It all started for me 18 months ago with a decision to fight decadent party leadership for the nomination to be a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. My political swan song was but a few days ago. In between have been some wonderful moments, although staying away from my family for many days at a time was difficult.

While the frustrations were considerable, I believe I have done my very best. There are many whom I am indebted for my experiences at the State Capitol. Not the least are the news media who have charitably carried my viewpoints for over a year.

To me personally, the heights have been lofty and the view from there for the future, is exciting. To all who have made it so very real, I shall be eternally grateful.

Has Pamphlet Available on Social Security

George J. Habernig, district manager of Kingston Social Security Administration stated today that the office at 57 Albany Avenue has available free pamphlets which describe in detail the many kinds of benefits provided by the Social Security Program.

He also stated that 16 mm sound films are available to organizations and groups interested in knowing more about the program. These films may be used without charge. Speakers are also available to explain the program and answer questions. Speakers are available to meet with interested groups at any time.

Habernig stated that after 30 years of social security, there are still a number of people in the county who do not know what they can expect from the Social Security Program. Habernig said that he believes that his office has afforded the people of Ulster County many opportunities to learn more about the Social Security Program through good newspaper and radio coverage, pamphlets, speaker service and office hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those who cannot call during the regular hours.

Habernig urged all to take the time and effort now to find out about retirement, disability, survivor insurance and medicare. Time spent now will go a long way in knowing how to plan for the future.

Why not visit or telephone the district office and ask that question that you may have been putting off asking because you just never got around to it?

Adult Courses To Be Offered At Ellenville

The following adult education courses will be offered at Ellenville Central School beginning the second week in October on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. To form a class, more than 10 persons are needed. Each class will begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Beginning Typing, Elementary Bookkeeping, Short-hand, Beginning English, Beginning French, Oil Painting, 20th Century Drama-Poetry.

Wednesday—High School Equivalency, Art Drawing and Sketching, Beginning Spanish, Sewing, Physical Fitness for Women.

Thursday—Music Lessons, Piano and Guitar; Driver Training; Adult Band; Physical Fitness for Men; Beginning French; Beginning German.

Interested persons may fill out registration blank for preferred class on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3-4, between 7-8:30 p.m. in Main Office, or register in person the evening the class begins.

There is no charge for Beginning English and High School Equivalency courses. A learner's permit is needed for enrollment in Driver Training classes. Richard H. Davis, adult education director, may be contacted at the school for future information.

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COMPLETE DINNERS

served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

\$1.45

Includes entree,

2 vegetables,

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EXTRA SPECIAL

Large Cut of

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2 pm-5 pm-8 pm

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Rt. 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free

2 Shows every Night at dusk

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OCT. 1-2-3 HURRY

SUNDOWN

and

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Matinee Wednesday 2 p.m.

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STEVE MCQUEEN

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH • RICHARD CRENNA • CANDICE BERGET

Saturday and Sunday Performances — 2-5:15-8:30

Rec Program For All: Bechtold

"Kingston must meet the pressure of the demand for increased recreation activities by adopting a continuous active program which will reach all the people," said C. John Bechtold last night as he conferred with the Urban Affairs Committee of the Ulster County Liberal Party.

With this goal in mind, Bechtold, the Republican-Liberal candidate for mayor of Kingston, and the Liberals agreed that a recreation program for the elderly should be immediately set up because of the desperate need for such a program.

Bechtold pointed to the lack of activities, such as shuffleboard, cardplaying, hobby clubs and drama which other city recreation departments sponsor for their senior citizens.

Other Goals

Other goals which Bechtold and the Liberals will strive for include adequate open air basketball courts in the city with new facilities being built in Forsyth, Cornell, and Loughran Parks and some repairing and installing of nets on existing facilities such as in Metropolitan Park; the gymnasiums of certain area schools remaining open to the public, during the winter months, with adequate supervision.

Bechtold and the Liberals agreed that the loss of Lawton Park was "tragic" because of its estimated 10,000 area resident attendance during a typical summer week, along with its having been the third most popular park in use as of 1960. The Republican-Liberal candidate stressed the fact that the Raymond and May report of 1963 advised the city "to develop Lawton Park."

It was said that the park could have been developed for such things as camping, hiking and nature study.

Another idea put forth was the possible improvement of the tennis court facilities in Hasbrouck Park with the possibility of a tennis court complex being installed in Cornell Park.

More Ice Rinks

The Republican-Liberal candidate cited the need for more ice skating rinks needed in certain sections of the city, saying, "Consideration must be given to the installation of rinks in Loughran Park."

Mentioned also was the possible formation of a touch football or Pop Warner football league for young boys. "Apparently the recreation program in Kingston at the present time is a complete standstill," Bechtold said.

Bechtold concluded by saying, "Some of these ideas should be immediately acted upon whereas some of the innovations will take time to set up."

The residents of Kingston deserve such a program and it would definitely be of economic and social value to the community."



WANTS IN — Twenty-eight-year-old Julius C. (Corky) Foster (L) takes the U. S. Marine Corps oath in Raleigh, N. C., shortly after he finished a 400-mile trip on foot "to emphasize the effort being made by other Americans" in Vietnam. Foster, taking the oath from Marine Capt. Richard C. Titus, walked from Welch, W. Va., to Camp Lejeune, N. C. to rejoin the Marines as a Lance Cpl. Foster has volunteered for Vietnam duty. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Our Boys Write From Vietnam

Editor's Note: The Kingston Daily Freeman is privileged to publish letters written to the Ulster County Vietnam's Servicemen's Committee of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 by Kingston area men serving with the armed forces in Vietnam. We hope in this way we can better let our readers know how our boys in service feel.

Robert K. Baker of Accord writes:

"I realize it would be impossible to thank individual persons who contributed to the thoughtful gift that I received. Therefore I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation, through your committee, to each and every man, woman and child who in any way contributed to this heart-warming gesture."

"It certainly is a great morale booster to know that the people back home care about

us and what we are trying to accomplish over here.

"To know that people who don't know us have contributed their time, money and energy to bring a little joy into our lives is great. I certainly do appreciate the thoughtfulness of all those wonderful people."

"I hope that you will be able to print some of the thank you notes in the Kingston newspaper, so that the people can see that we appreciate the support they have given us."

Robert P. Elsner writes: "I've written Ulster Hose Co. once before thanking you people back home for the packages and newspapers I have received. Now I am thanking you again for the radio I just received and the subscription to the Conservative."

"I want you people to know I, and many of the boys over here, do appreciate this. The newspaper is the big thing though. It keeps me up to date with Kingston."

"Thanks again for the gifts and thank your staff."

Charles B. Witthoft writes: "As another soldier in Vietnam I want to thank you and all our friends, neighbors and everyone who were so thoughtful to contribute towards our wonderful gift packages we so much enjoy."

"Being so far away and in a war-torn country we thought we might be forgotten, but to me and my buddies we know you are backing us all the way. We certainly express our deepest thanks to all and are hoping to meet those who were so considerate."

David B. Hartman, 4th Aviation, 4th Infantry Division, writes:

"It is really wonderful to know everyone back home cares. I sure appreciated the gifts very much, and I am sure all the other servicemen feel the same."

"My time is up sometime in December. I can't wait to get home after 13 months over here in Pleiku, Vietnam."

"Hope I can do the same some day for all you people back home. I am thanking you all once again for the work you have all done for all of us hard working boys over here."

Poisoned Bread Blamed for 17 Tijuana Deaths

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A pesticide, possibly used to kill rats in a wheat field somewhere in Mexico, has been found in bread seized from an unlicensed bakery, authorities said today.

Poisoned bread was blamed for the deaths of 17 children since Monday. An autopsy was pending to determine if a 61-year-old woman who died Thursday was an 18th victim of the poisoning.

Laboratory tests by the California Department of Agriculture in Sacramento found the deadly pesticide parathion in bread. But further tests were planned to determine which ingredient in the bread contained the poison.

Braulio Gomez Veronica, a deputy district attorney, said poison was found in bread baked in an unlicensed home bakery in an eastern suburb of this border city of 265,000. The baker was not charged.

CLAMBAKE

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

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Wed. at 9 p. m. GAY NINETIES NITE

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AND THE

MOTOR CITY FIVE

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BACK AGAIN... ROCKIN LIKE CRAZY

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Any Dinner From Our Menu

(Excluding T-Bone Steak)

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"Let's Get With It Baby Rock at the Tropical"

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A relaxing, enjoyable meal with home-cooked goodness... that's what we offer. All types of Pizzas available. We serve children's portions.

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Dinners served Saturday night and Sunday afternoon by reservation only...

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Our Specialty: SAUERBRATEN

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DON'T MISS "LINDA" OUR NEW GO-GO GIRL

Stop In and Meet Our New and "GI-GI" Popular Barmaid

THIS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 9:00 P. M.

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... that's our specialty, whether it's a private party or a company dinner, you'll find dining here is always an enjoyable occasion.

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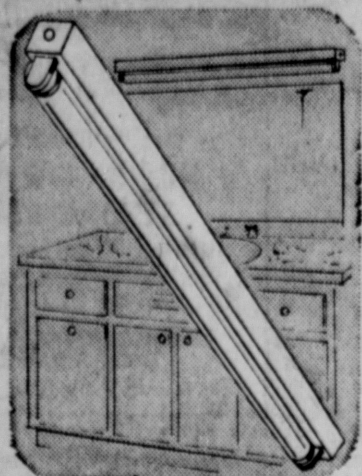
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20-W fluorescent strip fixture

3³³

Reg. \$3.99

Mount on ceiling or wall—alone or in tandem. Baked enamel finish. Bulb included.

SAVE 32c PER BAG
50 POUNDS

LIME 37^c

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EVERGREENS
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Handsome redwood planter—25% off

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Reg. \$2.89

The rugged good-looks of this sturdy octagon tub actually increase with age. Other sizes available.



END OF SALE
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LAST 2 DAYS—SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT 9:30

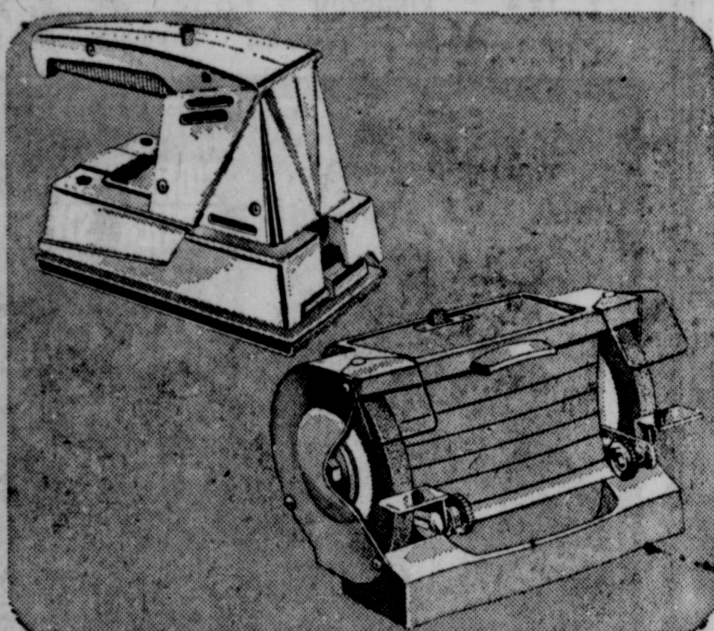


Powr-Kraft® electric glue gun—\$2.07 off!

It glues, melts, caulks—gives a super-strong bond in 60 seconds that just won't break! Eliminates glueing messes forever.

5⁸⁸

Reg. \$7.95



One low price for sander or grinder!

Precision-balanced sander gives 3000 orbits per min. 2-ampere universal motor. Motorized 4 1/2" grinder has water tray, eye shield.

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FREE ESTIMATE

Montgomery Ward
Rt. 9W, Kingston, N. Y. 12401

I would like a free estimate, at no obligation, on Wards roofing.

NAME _____
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Compare Wards low, low price for rugged shingles!

3-TAB CERAMIC GRANULED ROOFING INSTALLED!

Make sure your roof stands up to nature's punishment... It will when you install Wards 3-tab asphalt roofing! Mineral treated ceramic granules for long life.

Reg. \$243 Better asphalt roofing installed **\$218**
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INSTALLED ON
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SINGLE GABLE
ROOF WITH
1/3 PITCH.

Special fall sale of Wards tulip bulbs!

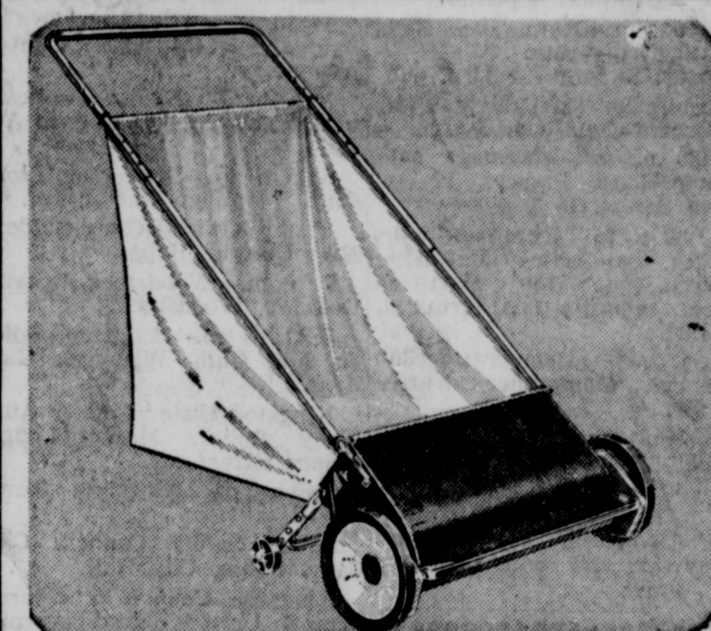


5 FOR 59^c

- Top-notch clean bulbs
- All are Holland grown
- In a rainbow of colors

Now's the time to plant those beautiful spring flowers. Choose your favorites, Wards has 'em all.

Daffodils 5/79c
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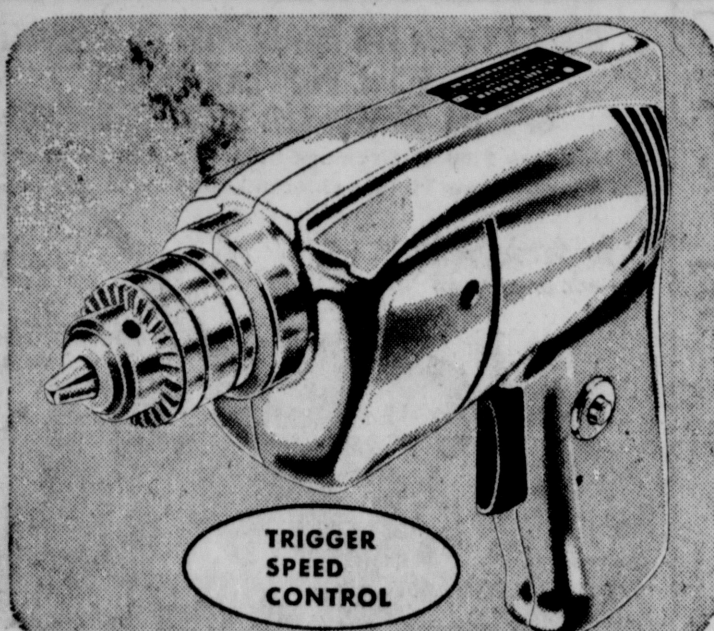


Save \$3! Wards big 25-in. lawn sweeper

5 1/2-bu. capacity sweeper cleans lawns and walks of leaves, twigs, paper—does the job easier and faster!

15⁸⁸

Reg. \$18.95



Introducing our 3/8" variable speed drill

Drill 0 to 1000 RPM—low speeds for steel, masonry, glass; medium speeds for plastic, aluminum; high speeds for wood, plastic.

13⁸⁸

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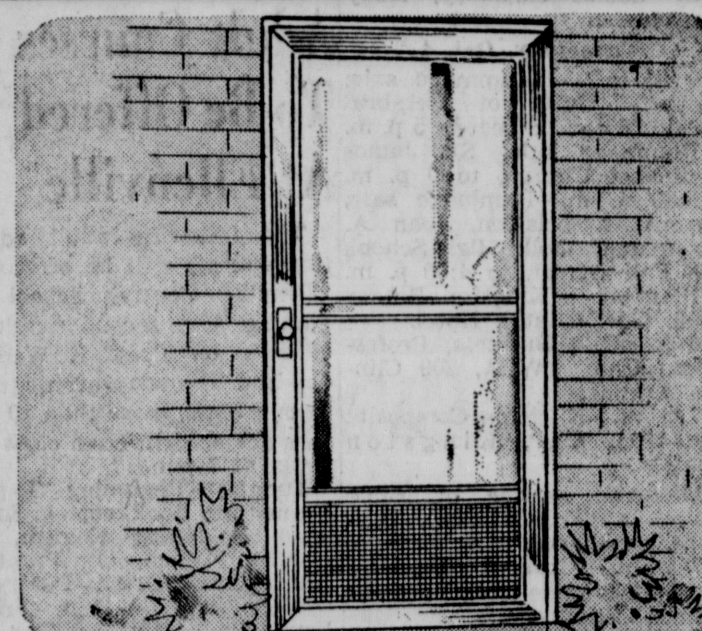


Save on 5-in. white aluminum guttering

You may never have to paint gutters again! White acrylic enamel finish is baked on to last longer. Will not crack, peel or blister.

2⁷⁷

10-FT. LENGTH
Reg. \$3.89

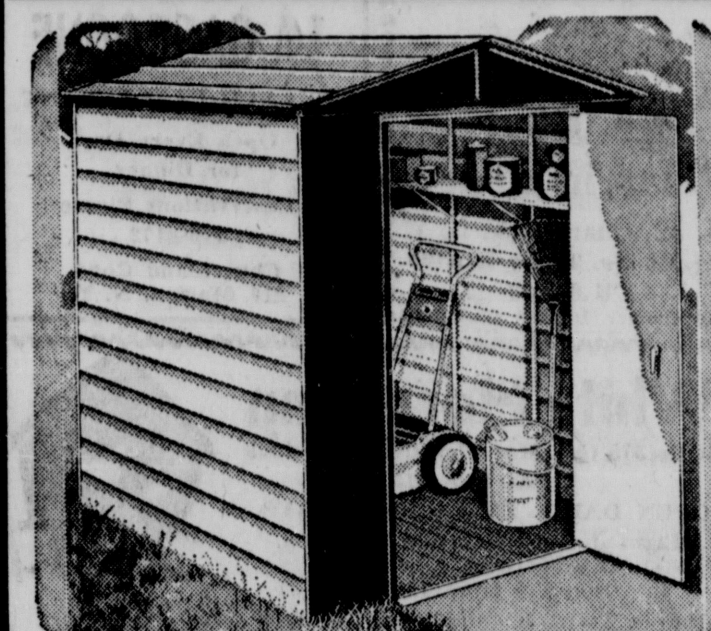


Good aluminum door now at a \$3 saving!

1" thick extruded aluminum combination door comes with hardware. Mill finish and weatherstripping give lasting protection. 4 sizes.

28⁸⁸

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Modern all-steel building—\$31.95 off!

Here's 245 cu. ft. of storage space with the "up-to-date look"—horizontal siding, end-gable roof. Bi-fold doors, 6-ft. shelf.

\$118

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ROTRON RETIREES—J. Constant van Rijn (dark suit), president of Rotron Manufacturing Co., poses with retirees of firm who were recently honored. Others in photo (L) are Albert J. Gibson Sr., George J. Geisler, Mrs. Helen Coons, Samuel Carman, Mrs. Nathalie Adams, Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ada Renninger, Elliott Ostrander, Mrs. Hazel Park and Mrs. J. C. van Rijn. Each retiree received a gift certificate from the company and each will continue to be invited to future social functions of the firm.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

- Today**
- 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Fair Street Reformed Church, to 4 p. m.
- Rummage sale, New Palitz Reformed Church, to 9 p. m.
- Rummage sale, Kingston GOP Committee, 36 John Street.
- Hadassah New and Nearly New Shop, 288 Fair Street, until 4 p. m.
- Rummage sale, Mystic Order 63, Order of Amaranth, 18 Elmendorf Street, until 4:30 p. m.
- 9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street, to 4 p. m.
- 1:30 p. m.—Rummage sale, WSCS, Saugerties Methodist Church, at 160 Partition Street, opposite bus terminal, to 9 p. m.
- 7:30 p. m.—Glenzie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
- King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
- 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
- Ulster County Liberal Party, Teachers, the Liberal Party, ILGWU Hall, 20 Cedar Street.
- 8:30 p. m.—Leflooters' Western style Square Dance Club regular dance, Hurley Reformed Church, Don Blair caller. All club level dancers invited.
- Saturday, Sept. 30**
- 9 a. m.—Rummage Sale, Mystic Order Council 63, 18 Elmendorf St., until 4:30 p. m.
- Rummage sale, New Palitz Reformed Church, to 5 p. m.
- 9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street, to 1 p. m.
- 10:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, WSCS, Saugerties Methodist Church, at 130 Partition Street, opposite bus terminal, to 3:30.
- 11 a. m.—Democratic Club cake sale, Montgomery Wards, Rt. 9W.
- 5 p. m.—Chicken and biscuit supper, Samsonville Church Hall, to 7 p. m.
- 6 p. m.—Opening of Esopus GOP Campaign Headquarters, Broadway and Salem Street, Port Ewen.
- 7 p. m.—Penny social, Immaculate Conception Rosary Society, school hall, Delaware Avenue, to 9 p. m.
- 7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
- 8:30 p. m.—Performing Arts of Woodstock, annual open house, Deane's upstairs.
- 9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's School, Wall Street.
- 10 p. m.—Fall dance, Kingston Post 150, American Legion, Gov. Clinton Hotel, to 2 a. m.
- Harry Maisenholder and his orchestra playing.
- Sunday, Oct. 1**
- 10 a. m.—Turkey shoot, High Woods Sportsmen's Club, at clubhouse grounds, Church Street, High Woods.
- 1 p. m.—11 Meter CB Club, coffee break, Old Route 32, Rockwell Road, south of Kingston.
- 5 p. m.—Penny social, St. Catherine Labourer Church Hall, Altar and Rosary Society.
- 8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.
- Monday, Oct. 2**
- 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Mothers Guild of Cerebral Palsy, 36 John Street.
- 9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Parents Association of John A. Coleman Catholic High School, at 288 Fair Street, to 4:30 p. m.
- 11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
- 1 p. m.—Novice duplicate bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
- 6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.
- Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Bypass.
- 7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary, Deane's, Woodstock.
- 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Golden Ave Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.
- Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
- Town of Kingston Town Board.
- Public Safety Council, City Court Room, City Hall.
- Kingston Council of Church Women United, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.
- 7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralists chorus, Woodstock School.
- 8 p. m.—Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, square rooms, High Falls.
- American Legion Post 1627 will show two feature films on Vietnam. Public is invited.
- Excelsior Hose Company, meeting rooms.

Harvest Time Is Here!

The change in the air fits our appetites for more hearty food. This glowing season is the time to drive into the country and stop for dinner where a good meal awaits you. That place is right here. For this **SUNDAY SPECIAL** we offer you the king of harvest meals...

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

—All Legal Beverages—

De Olde Quarrie House

Rt. 32, Quarryville, N. Y.
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BILL PAETOW Entertaining Saturday Nights.

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"The Top-Most Go-Go Girl"

Dining Room Available for Banquets and Parties

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440 Washington Ave. FE 1,9837

Gone With the Wind Reopens in Atlanta

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Next Wednesday night in Atlanta, Ga., "Gone With the Wind" will receive a splashy showing at the Grand Theater, just as it did 28 years ago.

It was on Dec. 15, 1939, that the Civil War epic thrilled the first-night audience. The onlookers were obviously partisan; when Scarlett O'Hara shot the Yankee renegade who was menacing her, the theater rang with applause.

Could Have Won

The only dissenting note was expressed by John Marsh, husband of novelist Margaret Mitchell. When he saw the vast number of wounded Confederates in the Atlanta railroad station scene, he turned to his wife and muttered, "If we'd had that many soldiers, we would have won the war."

Present at the Atlanta premiere were three of the four stars of "Gone with the Wind": Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Leslie Howard had returned to England.

Only Miss DeHavilland of the quartet of stars will attend next week's opening. Howard, 50, died in 1942 when his plane was shot down by Germans on a flight from Lisbon to London. Gable, 59, died in 1960, of a heart attack, and Miss Leigh died two months ago in London at the age of 53.

During a recent visit to Hollywood from her Paris home, Miss DeHavilland recalled the filming of what has been called America's most popular movie.

"It was my sister, Joan Fontaine, who helped get me the role," she said. "George Cukor, who was directing, wanted Joan to test for the role of Melanie. She wouldn't hear of it."

"I'm only interested in playing Scarlett," she told George. "If you want someone for Melanie, why don't you try my sister?" George sent for me, and I was so impressed with my reading on the script that he took me

right up to see David Selznick at his house on Tower Road. "Right before David we did a scene in which I played Melanie. George, if you can imagine, played Scarlett. We must have done all right, because David decided on the spot that I was Melanie."

Meanwhile Selznick had acceded to the public's demand that only Clark Gable could play Rhett Butler; to obtain him, the producer had to give MGM distribution rights and half of the profits. British star Leslie Howard was signed for Ashley Wilkes, and a little-known English actress, Miss Leigh, was chosen as Scarlett.

The role of Scarlett was strenuous, and Miss Leigh often worked until late at night to hurry the film's schedule. Her reason: She wanted to rejoin Laurence Olivier, whom she in-

cluded in her list of admirers.

"I remember passing Vivien at the party to celebrate the end of filming," Miss DeHavilland recalled. "She had lost so much weight I didn't recognize her. It was after that she contracted tuberculosis, you know, and I'm convinced that the overwork helped bring on her conditions."

"Gone with the Wind" won Oscars for almost all its top performers and creators, with two exceptions. Clark Gable was passed up in favor of Robert Donat's "Mr. Chips." The oversight rankled Gable to the end of his days, but Academy voters apparently reasoned he was simply playing Gable.

Olivia DeHavilland lost the supporting actress award to the Negro actress Hattie McDaniel.

It is my hope that history will treat the delegates' efforts kindly, for I have enjoyed my duties more than anything I have done thus far in my life. More importantly, it is my fervent wish that we have not left you, or my daughters, or your generation with anything other than our very best collective effort.

Sincerely yours,

It all started for me 18 months ago with a decision to fight decadent party leadership for the nomination to be a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. My political swan song was but a few days ago. In between have been some wonderful moments, although staying away from my family for many days at a time was difficult.

While the frustrations were considerable, I believe I have done my very best. There are many to whom I am indebted for my experiences at the State's Capitol. Not the least are the news media who have charitably carried my viewpoints for over a year.

To me personally, the heights have been lofty and the view from there for the future, so exciting. To all who have made it so very real, I shall be eternally grateful.

On each vote, each delegate was directly confronted with voting for the ideal, the consensus, or the political view. Although it may appear to be a self-serving declaration, I with a long time to live under our recommendations, most often voted for the ideal, while at times, the compromise found my favor with the ultimate.

With some decisions, I have violently disagreed. With others, I believe we have grasped the import of the 21st century and with still others, I am satisfied but not proud. Perhaps this is lying on the horizon. The collective judgment of the delegates has suggested how best to meet the future.

The young were impatient with what we now utilize to serve the people. The old felt that time had served to emphasize the desirability of the status quo.

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One Delegate's Viewpoint

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION REPORT

by S. James Matthews

I have at least one fan, a young man of 13 living near Hurley who has been regularly clipping my column. Dennis even went to Albany to attend one of the Constitutional Convention sessions. Very recently, I wrote him a letter expressing my sentiments concerning the Convention. Although this letter was a personal one, it seems appropriate to set it forth here in my last column.

"Dear Dennis: The Constitutional Convention is rapidly approaching the moment of final adjournment. Because you have been so interested in our deliberations, I thought that I would try to sum up some of my impressions of our convalescence."

First, let me indicate how flattered I am by your regular reading of my column. As personally pleasing as this is, I am immensely more proud of you for taking an interest in government at your age.

The next Constitutional Convention has been slated for 1994. This could mean that what we have labored over the past six months, will control the lives of your children until their adulthood. The realization of this fact made our task an awesome one. What the 186 of us have done has altered history. Whether the people approve our final work product or not, we have taken a long hard look at the problems of our times and those we face in lying on the horizon. The collective judgment of the delegates has suggested how best to meet the future.

With some decisions, I have violently disagreed. With others, I believe we have grasped the import of the 21st century and with still others, I am satisfied but not proud. Perhaps this is lying on the horizon. The collective judgment of the delegates has suggested how best to meet the future.

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Has Pamphlet Available on Social Security

George J. Habernig, district manager of Kingston Social Security Administration stated today that the office at 57 Albany Avenue has available free pamphlets which describe in detail the many kinds of benefits provided by the Social Security Program.

He also stated that 16 mm sound films are available to organizations and groups interested in knowing more about the program. These films may be used without charge. Speakers are also available to explain the program and answer questions. Speakers are available to meet with interested groups at any time.

Habernig stated that after 30 years of social security, there are still a number of people in the county who do not know what they can expect from the Social Security Program. Habernig said that he believes that his office has afforded the people of Ulster County many opportunities to learn more about the Social Security Program through good newspaper and radio coverage, pamphlets, speaker service and office hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those who cannot call during the regular hours.

Habernig urged all to take the time and effort now to find out more about retirement, disability, survivor insurance and medicine. Time spent now will go a long way in knowing how to plan for the future.

Why not visit or telephone the district office and ask that question that you may have been putting off asking because you just never got around to it?

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Adult Courses To Be Offered At Ellenville

The following adult education courses will be offered at Ellenville Central School beginning the second week in October on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. To form a class, more than 10 persons are needed. Each class will begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Beginning Typing, Elementary Bookkeeping, Short-hand, Beginning English, Beginning French, Oil Painting, 20th Century Drama-Poetry.

Wednesday—High School Equivalency, Art Drawing and Sketching, Beginning Spanish, Sewing, Physical Fitness for Women.

Thursday—Music Lessons, Piano and Guitar; Driver Training; Adult Band; Physical Fitness for Men; Beginning French; Beginning German.

Interested persons may fill out registration blank for preferred class on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3-4, between 7:30 p.m. in Main Office, or register in person the evening the class begins.

There is no charge for Beginning English and High School Equivalency courses. A learner's permit is needed for enrollment in Driver Training classes.

Richard H. Davis, adult education director, may be contacted at the school for future information.

HELLMAN

FINAL WEEKS!

Daily at 8:30

• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •

SNOW

SURE GO IN HUB-DEEP SNOW!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**WARDS
Riverside**
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

Yes
WE HAVE
SAFETY STUDDED
SNOW TIRES AT
LOW PRICES!

24-month Riverside® SNO-GRIP

1445

6.50-13 TUBELESS
BLACKWALL PLUS 1.80 F.E.T.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	WARDS LOW PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.40/6.50-13	14.45	1.80
7.75/7.50-14	18.95	2.21
8.25/8.00-14	20.95	2.38
8.55/8.50-14	22.95	2.56
7.75/6.70-15	18.95	2.23

Whitewall's \$3 More Per Tire

Sno-Grips give you traction to keep you going all winter long. Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee. Guaranteed to wear for 24 months.

**TRUCKERS! SAVE NOW ON
RIVERSIDE® POWER-GRIP COMMERCIAL**

1366*

6.70-15
PLUS F.E.T.

Deep biting traction in mud or snow, smooth over-the-road service. Tough nylon carcass.

*Plus 2.83 F.E.T. and recappable trade-in.

NO MONEY DOWN!

Riverside®

EP
EXTRA PERFORMANCE

**SAVE ON OUR 30-MONTH
EXTRA PERFORMANCE
4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE**

1195*

6.50-13 TUBELESS
BLACKWALL PLUS
1.80 F.E.T.

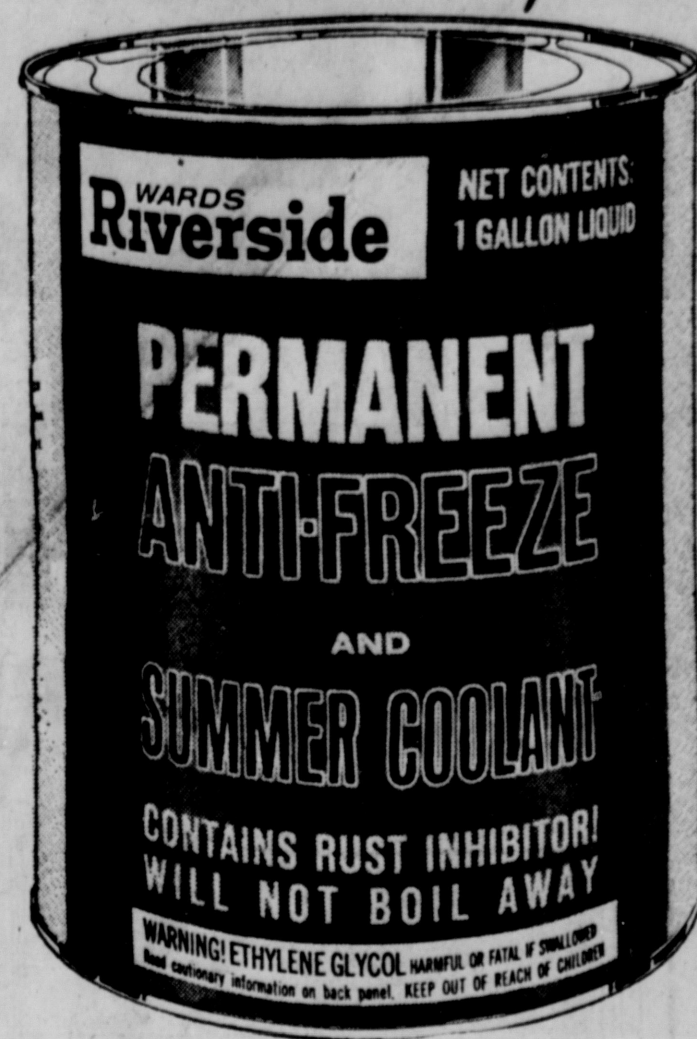
BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	LOW PRICE, EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	11.95*	1.80
7.75/7.50-14	16.95*	2.21
7.75/6.70-15	16.95*	2.23
8.25/8.00-14	18.95*	2.38
8.15/7.10-15	18.95*	2.33
8.55/8.50-14	21.95*	2.56
8.45/7.60-15	21.95*	2.53

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

Full 4-ply nylon cord body. Polybutadiene tread compound. Guaranteed to wear 30 months. Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee.

FREE MOUNTING!

**Riverside®
PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE**



**Positive protection
all winter long!**

FINEST ETHYLENE-GLYCOL BASE

Limit
2-Gal.
per
Customer **133** Reg.
GALLON 1.59

Here's the finest quality non-evaporating anti-freeze that's fortified with special inhibitors to prevent rust, foaming and corrosion in cars with iron or aluminum blocks! Mixes with other anti-freezes.

**RADIATOR
FLUSH**

58¢

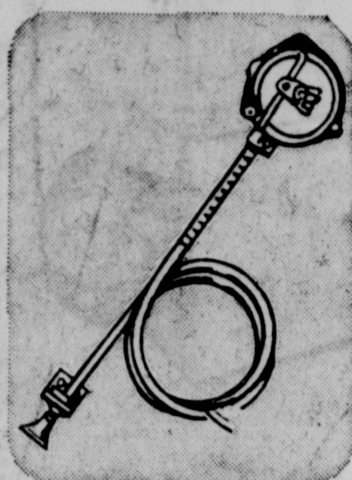
**Hi-Temp
Thermostats**

188

Most Cars

**RADIATOR
STOP LEAK**

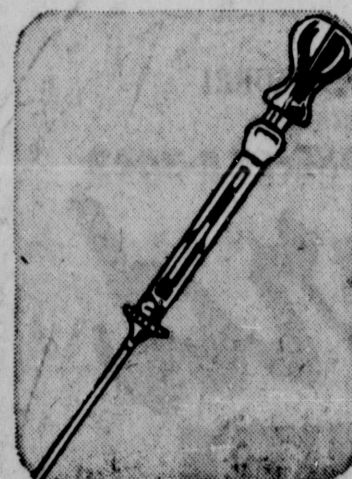
58¢



**Reg. 2.49 Choke
Conversion Kit**

188

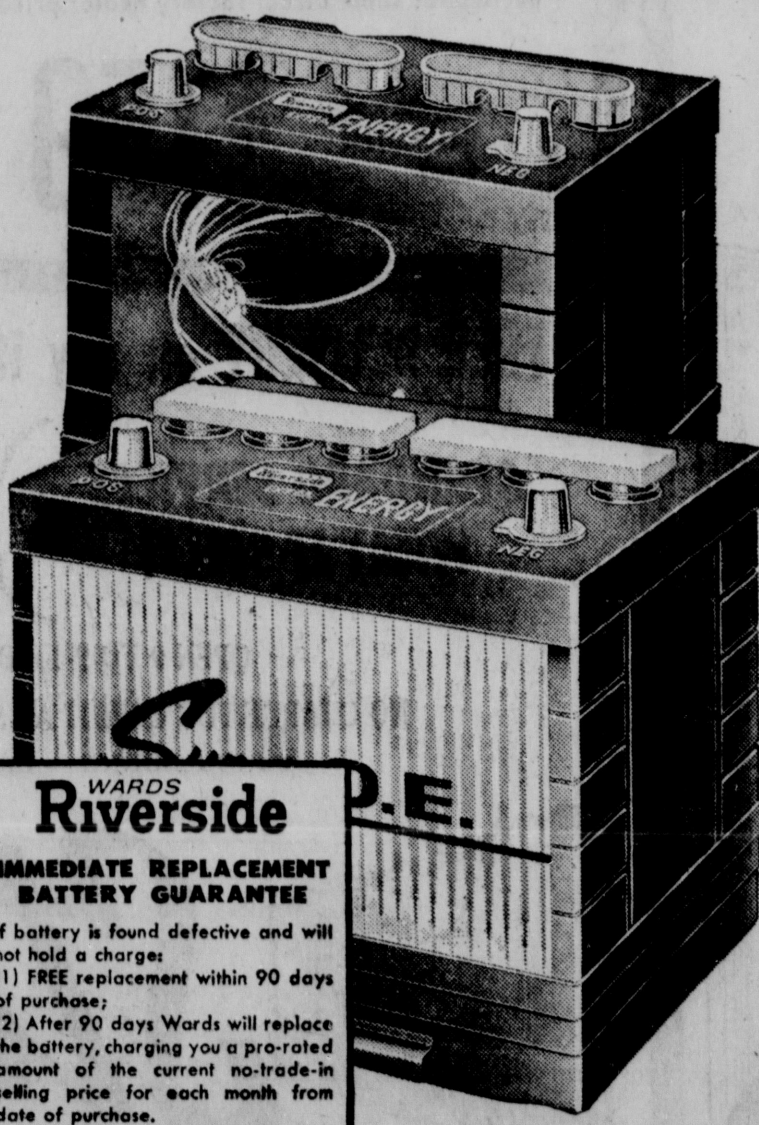
Save now and get fast starts this winter! Convert that cranky automatic choke to dependable manual choke.



**Wards economy
antifreeze tester**

58¢

Prevent costly engine damage! Know your antifreeze level at all times with a Riverside antifreeze tester.



**WARDS
Riverside**
IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT
BATTERY GUARANTEE

If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:
(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase;
(2) After 90 days Wards will replace the battery, charging you a pro-rated amount of the current no-trade-in selling price for each month from date of purchase.

**Riverside® 24-month
Special battery**

REG. EXCHANGE PRICE 15.95

988

12-v., 245
Exchange

The Riverside® Special delivers dependable service in most weather, yet sells at an amazingly low price! Adequate starting power and reserve capacity.

**Riverside® Super OE
42-month battery**

REG. EXCHANGE PRICE 17.95

1288

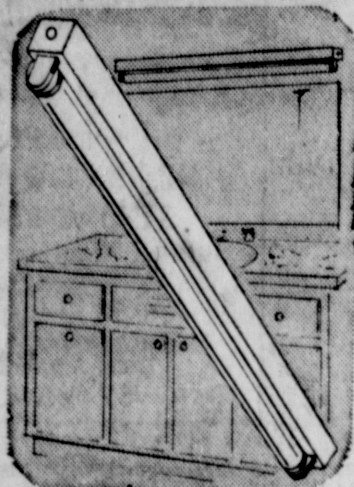
12-v., 245
Exchange

If your battery is 26 mo. old, it could fail at any time! Replace now with SOE, the battery that surpasses original equipment starting power, reserve capacity.

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Auto Service Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •



20-W fluorescent
strip fixture

333
Reg. \$3.99

Mount on ceiling or
wall—alone or in tan-
dem. Baked enamel
finish. Bulb included.

SAVE 32¢ PER BAG
50 POUNDS

LIME 37¢
Reg. 69¢

EVERGREENS
SHRUBS 2⁹⁹
Others 4.99-5.99



Handsome redwood
planter—25% off

218
Reg. \$2.89

The rugged good-looks
of this sturdy octagon
tub actually increase
with age. Other sizes
available.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

END OF SALE
MONTH

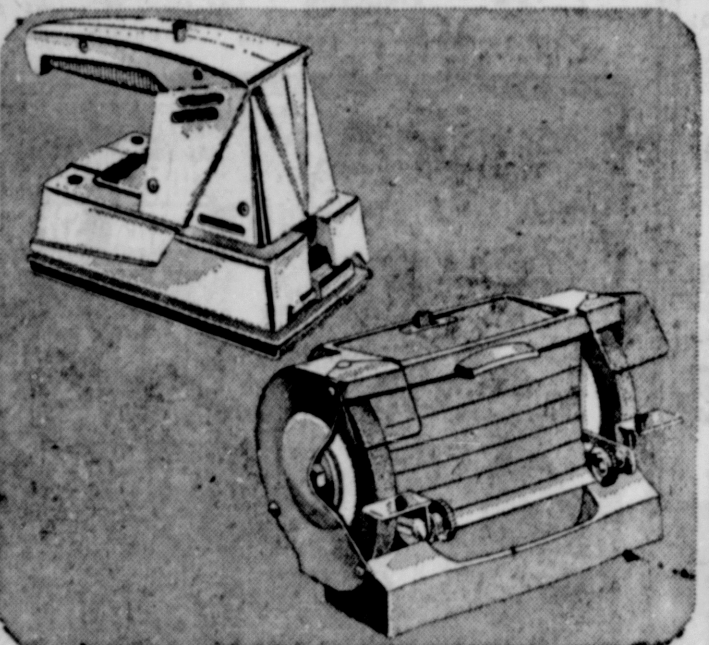
LAST 2 DAYS—SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT 9:30



**Powr-Kraft® electric
glue gun—\$2.07 off!**

It glues, melts, caulks—
gives a super-strong bond
in 60 seconds that just won't
break! Eliminates glueing
messes forever.

588
Reg. \$7.95



**One low price for
sander or grinder!**

Precision-balanced sander
gives 3000 orbits per min.
2-ampere universal motor.
Motorized 4 1/2" grinder has
water tray, eye shield.

1088
Reg. \$12.99



MAIL THIS COUPON FOR
FREE ESTIMATE

Montgomery Ward
Rt. 9W, Kingston, N. Y. 12401

I would like a free estimate, at no obliga-
tion, on Wards roofing.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ TIME _____

**Compare Wards low, low
price for rugged shingles!**

3-TAB CERAMIC GRANULED ROOFING INSTALLED!

Make sure your roof stands up to nature's punishment
... It will when you install Wards 3-tab asphalt roof-
ing! Mineral treated ceramic granules for long life.

Reg. \$243 Better asphalt roofing installed ... **\$218**
Reg. \$289 Best Storm-master roofing installed **\$248**

\$198

Reg. \$227

NO MONEY DOWN

INSTALLED ON
24x30 FOOT
SINGLE GABLE
ROOF WITH
1/3 PITCH.

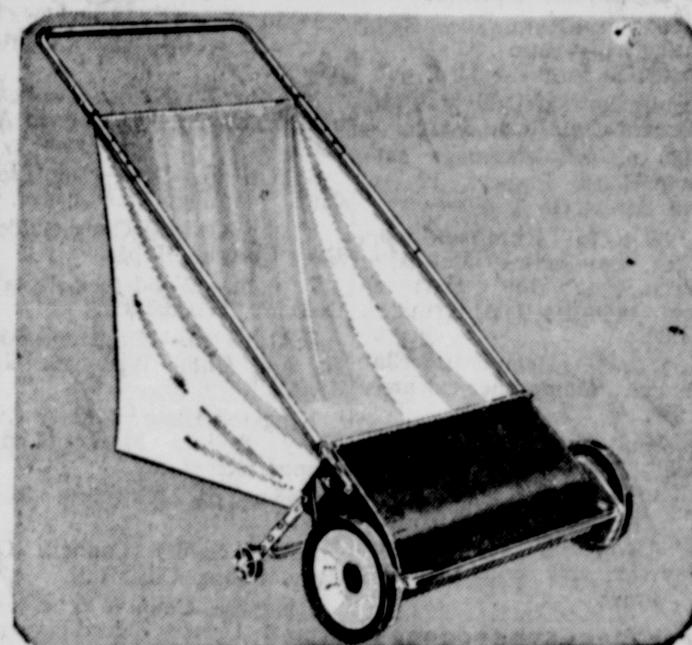
**Special fall sale of
Wards tulip bulbs!**

5 FOR 59¢

- Top-notch clean bulbs
- All are Holland grown
- In a rainbow of colors

Now's the time to plant
those beautiful spring
flowers. Choose your fav-
orites, Wards has 'em all.

Daffodils 5/79¢
Hyacinths 5/75¢
Crocus pkg. 59¢
Narcissi 5/89¢
Orchid Iris ... ea. 89¢



**Save \$3! Wards big
25-in. lawn sweeper**

5 1/2-bu. capacity sweeper
cleans lawns and walks of
leaves, twigs, paper—does
the job easier and faster!

1588
Reg. \$18.95



**Introducing our 3/8"
variable speed drill**

Drill 0 to 1000 RPM—low
speeds for steel, masonry,
glass; medium speeds for
plastic, aluminum; high
speeds for wood, plastic.

1388
Reg. \$15.99



**Save on 5-in. white
aluminum guttering**

You may never have to paint
gutters again! White acryl-
ic enamel finish is baked
on to last longer. Will not
crack, peel or blister.

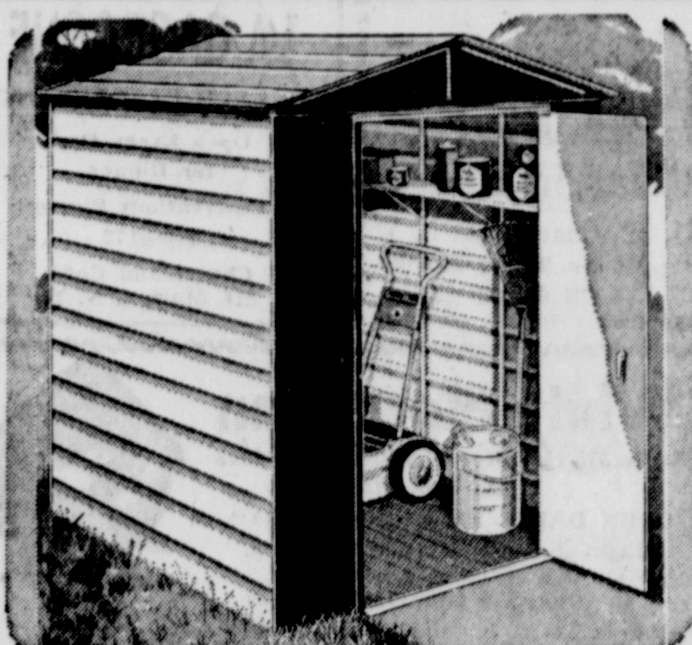
277
10-FT. LENGTH
Reg. \$3.89



**Good aluminum door
now at a \$3 saving!**

1" thick extruded aluminum
combination door comes
with hardware. Mill finish
and weatherstripping give
lasting protection. 4 sizes.

2888
Reg. \$31.95



**Modern all-steel
building—\$31.95 off!**

Here's 245 cu. ft. of stor-
age space with the "up-to-
date look"—horizontal sid-
ing, end-gable roof. Bi-
fold doors, 6-ft. shelf.

\$118
Reg. \$149.95

...you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking



NOW . . . FAMOUS HOTPOINT APPLIANCES AT DIRECT FACTORY DEALER PRICES!

Come See the Complete Hotpoint Line at Standard . . . Now at Direct Factory Dealer Prices!

and there's no charge for credit at Standard

Hotpoint

REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS



Hotpoint Compact Model With 50 Lb. Across-Top Freezer

Just right for the smaller family. Famous Hotpoint 9.6 c.f. model with across-top freezer at direct factory dealer price!

- Porcelain Interior
- 50 lb. Freezer
- Shelves on Door
- Egg Keeper

\$168

Only \$10 Down and
No Charge for Credit

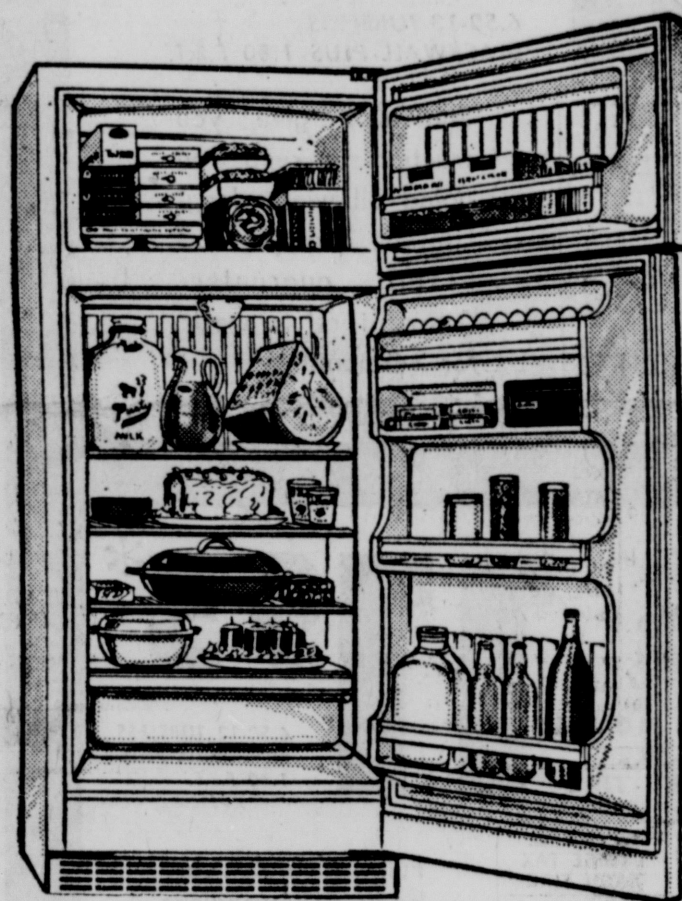
Hotpoint Deluxe 2-Door 11.6 c.f. Auto. Defrost . . 86 Lb. Freezer

Hotpoint deluxe 2-door automatic defrosting model with separate 86 lb. freezer compartment . . . at direct factory dealer price!

- Big 11.6 c.f.
- 86 lb. freezer
- Butter & Egg Storage
- Automatic Defrost
- Shelves on both doors

\$238

Only \$10 Down and
No Charge for Credit



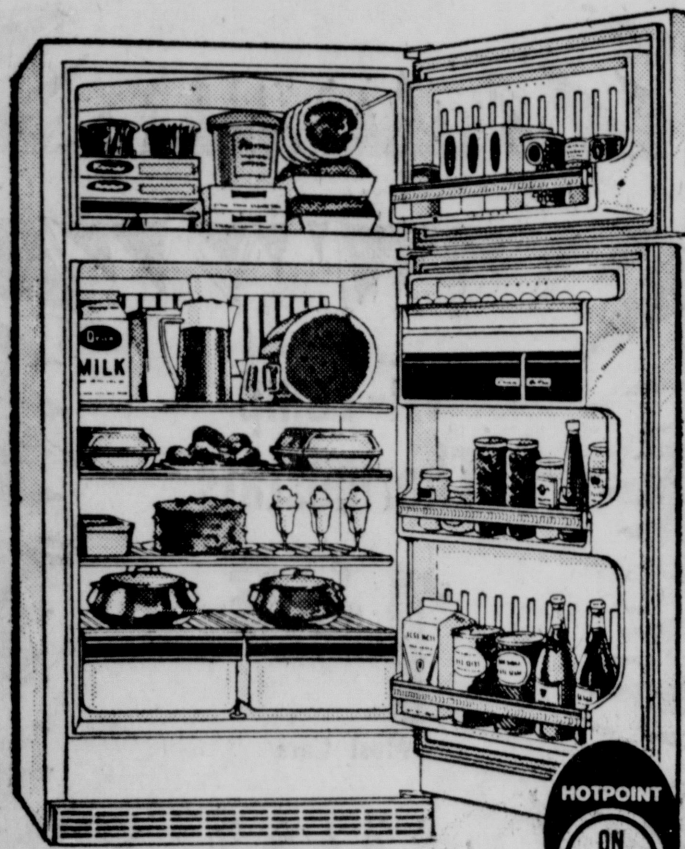
Hotpoint "No Frost" 13.8 c.f. With 103 Lb. Freezer on Wheels

No defrosting ever with this "No Frost" Hotpoint 13.8 c.f. model . . . at direct factory dealer price! (Rolls out on wheels, too!)

- Completely Frost Free
- 2 door 13.8 Model
- 103 lb. Freezer
- Twin Crispers
- Extra Shelf Space

\$298

Only \$10 Down and
No Charge for Credit



Hotpoint Family Size Freezer Upright Model . . . on Wheels

New 1968 Hotpoint upright freezer with extra space on door . . . at direct factory dealer price!

- Rolls out on Wheels
- Deluxe Upright Model
- Frigid Control

\$198

Only \$10 Down and
No Charge for Credit



AT DIRECT FACTORY DEALER PRICES!

Win Free! Hotpoint Dish Washer

NOTHING TO BUY . . . JUST CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO STORE

Come see the new 1968 Hotpoint line at Standard . . . Register for a free Hotpoint Dishwasher . . . just clip coupon at right and bring to nearest Standard. Deposit in the winner box. You may be the winner. Nothing to buy . . . No obligation.

CLIP COUPON

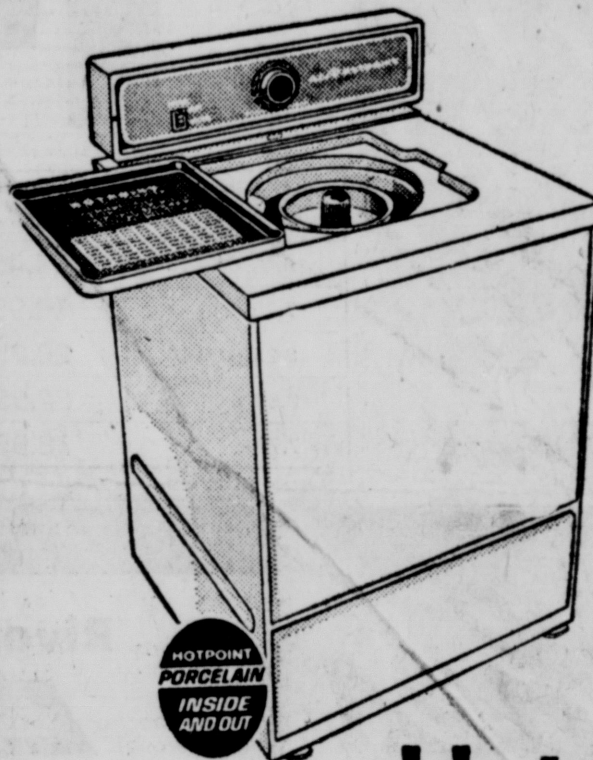
I understand if my coupon is drawn, I get a 1968 Hotpoint Dishwasher FREE.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____



Hotpoint Automatic Washer For 2 to 12 lb. loads . . . 3 cycles

Hotpoint 1968 automatic washer for 2 to 12 lb. loads, quicker and cleaner! 3 deep bath-wash cycles and 2 wash temperature selections. Safety lid switch and all deluxe features. Now at factory dealer direct price!

Only \$10 Down and
No Charge for Credit

\$168

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER
TO MATCH . . . \$118

Hotpoint
FIRST WITH THE FEATURES WOMEN WANT MOST

Hotpoint 30" Electric Range with Big Oven

CHOOSE WHITE or COPPERTONE

It's a beauty . . . This 1968 Hotpoint Electric Range with big better bake oven and broiler. Divided top. All white porcelain or coppertone at same direct factory dealer price!

Only \$10 Down
No Charge for
Credit

\$159



FREE DELIVERY on any item

**STANDARD SERVICES
WHAT IT SELLS!**

Standard Service Dept. assures you of 100% satisfaction. Be safe, be sure of guaranteed service at Standard.

OPEN 9 TO 9 FRIDAY AND MONDAY — DAILY 5:30

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT STANDARD . . . SO YOU SAVE EVEN MORE!

FREE PARKING — CROWN ST. LOT WHILE MAKING PURCHASE

PHONE: FE 8-3043



Standard FURNITURE

323 WALL STREET... in the heart of ... KINGSTON

115 B'way
PHONE 382-3377

IN TROY: 269 River St.
PHONE 247-2111

IN ALBANY: 885 Central Ave.
PHONE 438-4451

Hotpoint
FIRST WITH THE FEATURES WOMEN WANT MOST

• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •

SURE GO IN HUB-DEEP SNOW!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**WARDS
Riverside
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE**

1. **LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE** on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

2. **LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

3. **TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE** for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax at same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

4. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

**WE HAVE
SAFETY STUDDED
SNOW TIRES AT
LOW PRICES!**

24-month Riverside® SNO-GRIP

1445

6.50-13 TUBELESS
BLACKWALL PLUS 1.80 F.E.T.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	WARDS LOW PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.40/6.50-13	14.45	1.80
7.75/7.50-14	18.95	2.21
8.25/8.00-14	20.95	2.38
8.55/8.50-14	22.95	2.56
7.75/6.70-15	18.95	2.23

Whitewalls \$3 More Per Tire

Sno-Grips give you traction to keep you going all winter long. Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee. Guaranteed to wear for 24 months.

**TRUCKERS! SAVE NOW ON
RIVERSIDE® POWER-GRIP COMMERCIAL**

1366*

6.70-15
PLUS F.E.T.

Deep biting traction in mud or snow, smooth over-the-road service. Tough nylon carcass.

*Plus 2.63 F.E.T. and recappable trade-in.

NO MONEY DOWN!

Riverside®

EP

**SAVE ON OUR 30-MONTH
EXTRA PERFORMANCE
4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE**

1195*

6.50-13 TUBELESS
BLACKWALL PLUS
1.80 F.E.T.

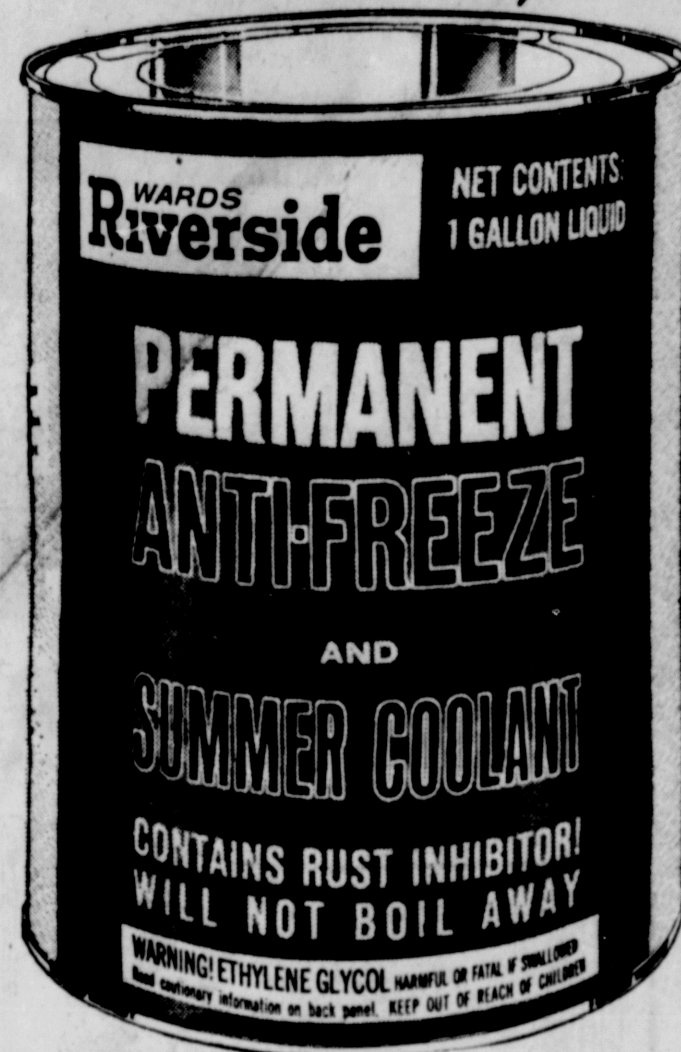
BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	LOW PRICE, EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	11.95*	1.80
7.75/7.50-14	16.95*	2.21
7.75/6.70-15	16.95*	2.23
8.25/8.00-14	18.95*	2.38
8.15/7.10-15	18.95*	2.33
8.55/8.50-14	21.95*	2.56
8.45/7.60-15	21.95*	2.53

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

Full 4-ply nylon cord body. Polybutadiene tread compound. Guaranteed to wear 30 months. Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee.

FREE MOUNTING!

**Riverside®
PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE**



**Positive protection
all winter long!**

FINEST ETHYLENE-GLYCOL BASE

Limit
2-Gal.
per
Customer **133** Reg.
GALLON 1.59

Here's the finest quality non-evaporating anti-freeze that's fortified with special inhibitors to prevent rust, foaming and corrosion in cars with iron or aluminum blocks! Mixes with other anti-freezes.

**RADIATOR
FLUSH**

58¢

**Hi-Temp
Thermostats**

188
Most Cars

**RADIATOR
STOP LEAK**

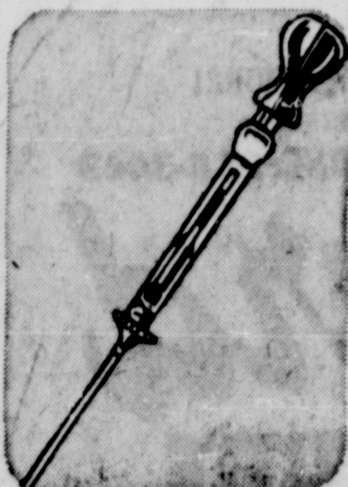
58¢



**Reg. 2.49 Choke
Conversion Kit**

188

Save now and get fast starts this winter! Convert that cranky automatic choke to dependable manual choke.



**Wards economy
antifreeze tester**

58¢

Prevent costly engine damage! Know your antifreeze level at all times with a Riverside antifreeze tester.



**Riverside® 24-month
Special battery**

REG. EXCHANGE PRICE 15.95

988
12-v., 24S
Exchange

The Riverside® Special delivers dependable service in most weather, yet sells at an amazingly low price! Adequate starting power and reserve capacity.

**Riverside® Super OE
42-month battery**

REG. EXCHANGE PRICE 17.95

1288
12-v., 24S
Exchange

If your battery is 26 mo. old, it could fail at any time! Replace now with SOE, the battery that surpasses original equipment starting power, reserve capacity.

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Auto Service Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

Memorial Project Proposed to Honor Dedicated Work

New directors were welcomed and plans for a memorial project were discussed at the Ulster County Association for Mental Health board of directors meeting this week.

William H. van Benschoten, president, presided at the session at the Community Room of

the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

New board members elected at the annual meeting in April are Harold Larson of Stone Ridge; Miss May Evans, Saugerties; Mrs. Anna Bloom, Miss Kathleen Shurter and Mrs. Frieda H. Dingee of Kingston; Mrs. Jerome Hurd of Clinton-

dale; Charles R. Eickhorn Jr. of Woodstock and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew Killion of Napanoch.

Joint Tribute Considered

A memorial project honoring the dedicated work of Miss Katherine M. Murphy who was vitally concerned with mental health activities in the county,

was proposed. A joint memorial is being considered in cooperation with other agencies in the county with which Miss Murphy was identified. A committee will be appointed to work out details.

At the meeting the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly spoke warmly of the service which Miss Murphy had given mental health in the county and said it was largely due to her untiring efforts that the association was formed. The county mental

health board owes its establishment to her, he said.

Miss Murphy died Aug. 27 of this year after a long and fruitful career in public health. She was executive secretary of Ulster County TB and Health Association from 1934 until her retirement in 1957. She was actively affiliated with county associations such as Cancer Society, United Cerebral Palsy, Association for the Help of Retarded Children, the Handicapped Group and Council of

Social Agencies.

The memorial is expected to be a project in keeping with her interest in health and the community.

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Angola Marine Dead in Viet, Recent Arrival

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Jackowiak said Wednesday Marine authorities informed them their son was killed Tuesday during combat at DaNang.

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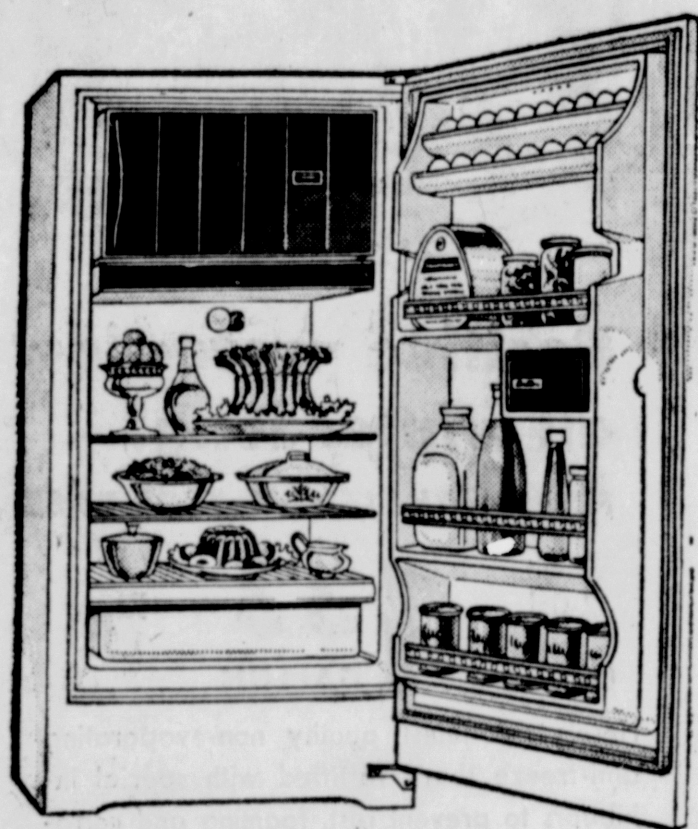
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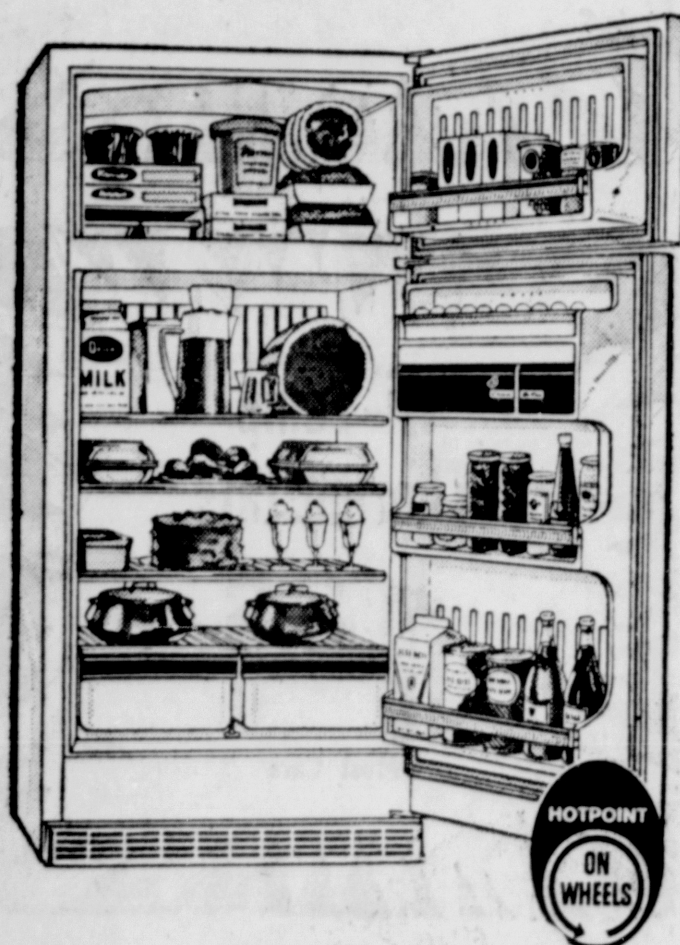
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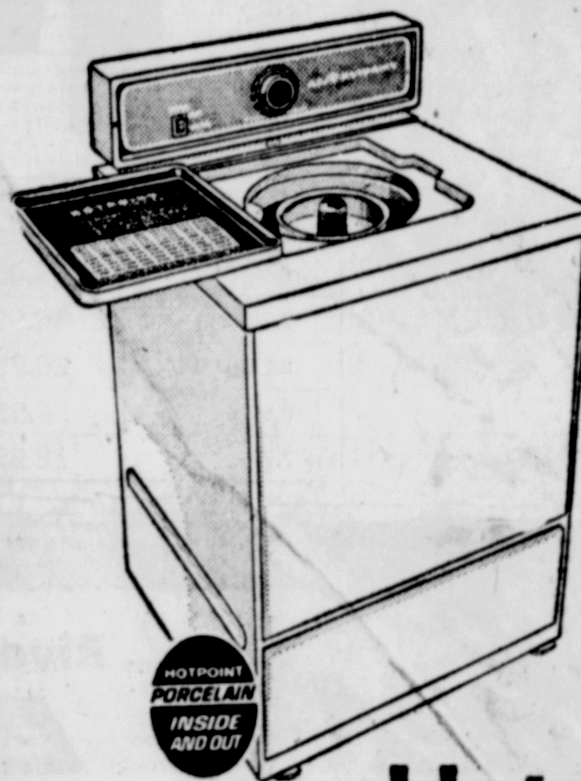
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He points out that a family room adjacent to the kitchen can serve many interests. It's a natural extension of the kitchen and therefore can be used as a family dining room. In addition, it can be used as a play area, hobby center, or simply as a cozy place to read and relax. "You don't need a big family with young children to enjoy a family room," Huff adds. "A family room can be used for conversation, music, TV and reading. It can be quite formal and ideal for entertaining."

"If you like bridge, save room for a game table. If you're a collector, painter, or hobbyist, be sure you have work and display space," he emphasizes.

Easy maintenance is a "must" in a family room. To reduce cleaning time and eliminate periodic decorating, many families are using plastic-finished Marlite for family room walls and ceilings. This prefinished paneling can be put up quickly over old or new walls, cleaned with a damp cloth. Hard-to-remove crayon marks and handprints can be washed off without marring the original finish.

Home handymen, following detailed instructions included in each carton of Marlite paneling, can install the material with ordinary carpentry tools. Matching moldings are available at local lumber dealers.

If a family room is in your future, start planning now by holding a family conference and listing the various features that each member would like to have. Many of the suggestions will be obvious, but often you'll come up with a practical and inexpensive idea such as a built-in desk-hobby bench.

After the ideas are sifted and coordinated, see if they can be included in your master plan. If you're undecided about the feasibility of a feature, or the cost, sit down with your local building material dealer. He can clear up these suggestions quickly and offer other money-saving ideas.

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Are you planning the addition of a family room or converting your basement into one? If so, don't forget to include an "entertainment center," the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau says.

Its basic features are a sink with hot and cold running water. Other conveniences that can be included are a plumbed-in coffee maker, instant hot water dispenser that supplies "tea kettle hot" water, automatic ice-maker, built-in hot tray and liquid soap or lotion dispenser.

Such items make informal entertainment or family relaxation much more pleasurable. They lighten cleanup chores, too.

Medium Size Home Looks Big

By JACK McEENEY

Simple rectangles are used by the designer of today's house, called "The Tanner." The result is a creation that combines appealing proportions and economy of construction.

The expert planning also gives the house the appearance of being a bigger house than it actually is.

This home has a very good traffic pattern and its various features, inside and out, convey the feeling that it is a house of much livability.

Such things as the large living room window wall and covered rear porch contribute to the impression that the interior has continuity with the outdoors. The porch, which is easily screened in or glassed is big enough and sufficiently inviting for outdoor meals or rainy weather recreation.

Other valuable features are a

large sliding door wardrobe in each bedroom, and private lavatory with shower, and all good size bedrooms.

There are 1,250 square feet of living space with the garage

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and porch adding an additional 420 square feet.

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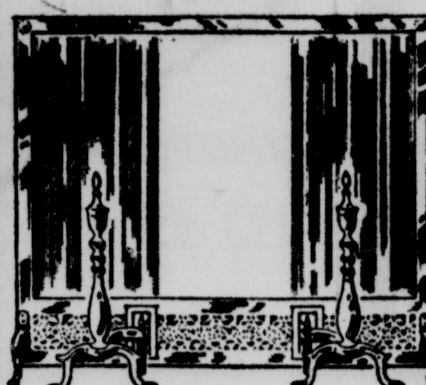
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Memorial Project Proposed to Honor Dedicated Work

New directors were welcomed and plans for a memorial project were discussed at the Ulster County Association for Mental Health board of directors meeting this week.

William H. van Benschoten, president, presided at the session at the Community Room of

the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

New board members elected at the annual meeting in April are Harold Larson of Stone Ridge; Miss May Evans, Saugerties; Mrs. Anna Bloom, Miss Kathleen Shurtler and Mrs. Katherine M. Murphy who was

jointly concerned with mental health activities in the county.

Joint Tribute Considered
A memorial project honoring the dedicated work of Miss Katherine M. Murphy who was

jointly concerned with mental health activities in the county. A joint memorial is being considered in cooperation with other agencies in the county with which Miss Murphy was identified. A committee will be appointed to work out details.

At the meeting the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly spoke warmly of the service which Miss Murphy had given mental health in the county and said it was largely due to her untiring efforts that the association was formed. The county mental

health board owes its establishment to her, he said.

Miss Murphy died Aug. 27 of this year after a long and fruitful career in public health. She was executive secretary of Ulster County TB and Health Association from 1934 until her retirement in 1957. She was actively affiliated with county associations such as Cancer Society, United Cerebral Palsy, Association for the Help of Retarded Children, the Handicapped Group and Council of

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IN THE DAILY FREEMAN NOW for NEXT FRIDAY

Bathrooms to Get a New Look

Women want the bathroom located near the bedroom, the back door, or near the kitchen, in that order, according to a recent survey.

In addition, the women want larger and more luxurious bathrooms. Today's bathroom should be more colorful and have plenty of storage, they add.

Several new products have been introduced by building material manufacturers to help create eye-catching interiors. For instance, plastic-finished hardboard, long a favorite because of its resistance to heat and moisture, now is available with textured surfaces. Marlite has four such panels, including a satin-finished tapestry panel-

ing that is particularly effective on a main wall or wainscot in the bathroom.

This prefinished textured paneling, which can be damp-wiped clean, comes in green, gold and red.

Another new paneling available from Marlite is Riviera tile, which many designers have included in exciting bathroom treatments. This gold-on-white Mediterranean design has white score lines every four inches. It comes in 4' x 6' panels that can be applied quickly and without muss over old walls.

Local building material dealers, who handle this prefinished hardboard, also can provide many practical bath improvement ideas.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

PEONIES: Do peonies or iris ever need transplanting? Indeed, especially if the plants have become overcrowded. Peonies could be divided every 8 or 10 years, although many of you have bushes 25 years old and they've never been transplanted. If your peony buds turned brown last spring before they had a chance to develop, it's not a sign they need transplanting. They've had an attack of botrytis. Cut the bushes back now, or as soon as they've turned color. Drench the bed with captan or bordeaux mixture. Burn all old debris instead of placing it on the compost pile.

Next spring as soon as new growth comes along, keep it covered with Captain or zineb, and be sure to cover the buds. Peonies which need dividing can be tackled now. Take a spade and chop off a section from the parent plant, or you can dig up an entire clump, divided it so that each clump has an eye or two, then replant. Iris, on the other hand, should be divided every 3 years for best results. Some gardeners thin out these iris beds by digging up crowded rhizomes here and there, leaving some untouched.

FREE: Want to know how to

grow good Peonies, Iris and Phlox? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my brand new guide, **HOW TO GROW BETTER PEONIES, IRIS AND PHLOX.** My guide answers all the tough questions on these favorite perennials.

NIGHT CRAWLERS IN THE LAWN: Many lawn fanciers curse these ground creatures because they eat digested soil upon the surface. These little mounds are not objectionable to the average person who likes a fine lawn. I hate to mention a control measure for the earthworms as they do a lot of good. If you're a fisherman, go out and gather the worms at night. Or sell them for bait! The worms keep well if you use sphagnum moss, the kind florists use. Perhaps you know where it grows out in the woods. Keep this moist and worms will last a long time in it.

HOUSE PLANT CARE: Those plants which are brought indoors are apt to lose a few leaves, turn color, and drop. This may be due to the air being too hot and dry. Try to keep them moist, and out of a hot window, especially until the plants become adjusted. Give your poinsettia the night treatment from now until Thanksgiving. Cover with a black sheet.

Home Checklist Before Winter

By MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Fall is the time to get the house ready for winter and clean up leftover summer chores.

Make yourself a checklist of items to be tended to before cold weather sets in. Here are a few suggestions.

Taking down screens is an obvious end-of-summer job, but there can be more to it than that. Before storing screens, make necessary repairs. Paint frames now so that screens can be put back on immediately in the spring. Store flat and cover to keep them clean.

Before putting up storm windows, check putty around the glass in both storms and regular sash. Wash the windows while everything is still taken apart. Calk around window frames while making your inspection.

Check weatherstripping around doors and windows. While the weather is still good, make certain gutters and downspouts are clean and free of rust. They will need one final cleaning after the last leaves are off the trees.

Check the roof. Loose shingles should be nailed down before a high storm comes along. Put a dab of asphalt roofing compound on nail heads to prevent rusting.

Been painting? You can continue until the outside temperature falls to 50 degrees. Save outdoor furniture and other movable items until last. These can be taken indoors for painting if need be. You will be taking in outdoor furniture anyway. No matter how durable, it will not last long if subjected to winter weather.

Examine sidewalk, driveway, foundation and brick stairs for cracks. Repair concrete and mortar cracks. Moisture will enter them and alternate freezing and thawing will enlarge them before spring. Clean out dirt and loose material from cracks. Undercut the opening if you can so that opening is wider at the bottom, narrower at the top. This keeps patch from pulling out. Wet down thoroughly before patching and keep damp until patch has hardened.

You should have checked your furnace and cleaned it when the heat went off late last spring. If you didn't, better call in professional furnace contractor to do the job quickly. Make certain you know oiling points on blower in a forced air system. Oil tanks should be full if furnace is oil-fired.

Are furnace ducts in good order? Joints can be sealed with a special aluminum tape. This will prevent heat loss.

Clean out accumulated junk from basement and attic. The chance of a home fire increases during winter when furnaces are on and houses can become overheated. Oily rags and inflammable paints should not be stored near the heat supply.

Cut off water from all outdoor fixtures. Drain hose, wipe clean and coil neatly for winter storage. Clean dirt off garden tools, wipe metal parts with oily rag. Hang them neatly and out of the way. Drain gas and oil from power mower. Mount on blocks of scrap wood to take pressure off tires. Cover with tarpaulin or heavy building paper to keep clean.

Builders Use More Panels

How much plywood is desirable in a new home?

The quantity of panels being used is rising rapidly. The average house being built today contains about 4,800 square feet of plywood—nearly enough to cover a standard 50x100-foot lot.

But that is far from the limit. A \$35,000 Florida home, that recently won an American Institute of Architects award for superior design, contains 15,864 square feet of the wood panels—three times the average.

The architect, Dan Duckham of Fort Lauderdale, put plywood just about everywhere. Biggest use was for floor, wall, ceiling and roof sheathing, but much also went into built-ins and counter tops.

For interior walls, cedar shingles were placed over the sheathing to achieve a rich, rustic pattern. The ceilings gained a warm appearance from common fir plywood, "patches and all," as Duckham noted.

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41 YEARS IN BANKING—Forty-one years is a short while, if you enjoy your work, was the comment of Fred P. Carpenter, vice president of Kingston Trust Company, on the occasion of that anniversary Sept. 26. Mr. Carpenter started at First National Bank of Rondout in 1926, and when the bank was liquidated in 1943, he became a staff member at Kingston Trust where he now manages the Ulster office. He holds office in the American Institute of Banking and is an alumnus of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

4-H in Action Set For Plaza Saturday

To launch the celebration of National 4-H Week in Ulster County which runs from Sept. 30 to Oct. 7, a special exhibit and display of 4-H will be shown Saturday at the Kingston Plaza from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The 4-H exhibits and activities will be displayed under a large tent located in front of the mall at the Kingston Plaza.

The 4-H projects and programs in foods, clothing, living science and livestock will be featured with several older 4-H youth on hand to discuss and answer questions about 4-H projects, programs and activities and give demonstrations.

Co-chairman of the activities are Mrs. Edward Muller of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Elwood Robinson of Kingston. They have invited many clubs to participate and have indicated that exhibits in clothing, foods, livestock, including dairy, light horse and sheep, handyman, electric and gardening will be presented by 4-H members and leaders. The displays will point out the many different projects and programs 4-H has to offer youth. They will discuss and explain their activities and answer questions relative to 4-H. The public may stop in and see "4-H in Action" at the exhibit on Saturday.

A feature of the foods booth will be a baked food sale. Literature and information on 4-H may also be secured at the booth exhibits. Saturday marks the start of National 4-H Week and offers a good opportunity for the public to learn more about 4-H in Ulster County and seek information about organizing a 4-H Club in their community.

Allaben

ALLABEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bonse Bennett of Bristol, Conn., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Frasier Sr., Mrs. Edward J. Ocker Jr., Mrs. Harold Downey and Mrs. John F. Hollenbeck spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Harry Miller Sr. of Roxbury was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned E. Kelly Monday.

Peter J. Enokian of Newark, N. J., called here Saturday.

Miss Diane Munch of New York City and sister, Miss Catherine of Lake Mohonk, spent the weekend at the home of their mother, Mrs. Dorothea Munch.

James Cornelius Woolsey of Tannersville was a caller here Wednesday.

Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have recently been recorded in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada:

William Whiting, Woodstock, to John P. Barbanie and wife, Wayland, Mass., land in Woodstock.

Frank Petromale, 117 Partition Street, Saugerties, to Joseph and Thomas J. Petromale, Glasco, land on Partition Street, Saugerties.

Mary Rebel, Ulster Park, to George Moses and wife, 2145 Starling Avenue, Bronx, land on Kingston-Newburgh Road, Town of Esopus.

Valentine Peyre, Woodstock, to Ricklef Mueller and wife, Woodstock, land in Hurley.

George W. Drexel and wife, fown Crawford, Orange County, to Lawrence E. Williams Jr. and wife, Town of Crawford, land in Shawangunk.

Howard I. Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, to Frank Sazzano, Orange, N. J., land in Rochester.

Robert F. Buck and wife, Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, to John William Sagar and wife, Bloomington, land near Creek Locks, Rosendale.

Hilda Lundelin, Esopus, to Henry J. Dannert and wife, Esopus, land on Elbow Road, Esopus.

Eino Peltola and another, Wappingers Falls, to Hilda Lundelin, Esopus, land on Elbow Road, Esopus.

Marie Kennedy, Bronx, and another to James C. Plunket, 316 Washington Avenue, land on Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Joseph J. Esposito and wife, Route 32, Rosendale, to Fred G. Dries and wife, Rosendale, land on River Road, Rosendale.

Robert L. and Lois V. Every, Ciccones Trailer Park, town of Ulster, to John J. and Margaret V. Dugan Sr., Town of Ulster, land at Glenierie Lake Park, Town of Ulster.

Ludwig Ritzhaupt, Hallihan Hill, town Kingston, to Jim Dreska and wife, Rockaway, N. J., land in Town of Kingston.

Sara Springer, 154 Tinker Street, Woodstock, to William Kronenberg, 14 Oriole Drive, Woodstock, and Roger Street, Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper Road, land and buildings in Woodstock and Hunter.

Gordon Kossovsky, Strawridge Road, Walkkill, to Clifford Mahood and wife, Strawridge Road, Walkkill, land in town Shawangunk on Strawridge Road.

Gordon Kossovsky, Strawridge Road, Walkkill, to Howard Vradenburg and wife, Shawangunk, land on Strawridge Road, Walkkill.

Fannie C. Davenport, Accord, to Herman Jaffe, Kerhonkson, land on Cemetery Road, Wawarsing.

Edward I. Price and wife,

157 Daniel Low Terrace, Staten Island, to Isais Figueroa and wife, 3326 Wilson Avenue, Bronx, land at Phoenixia, Shandaken.

Eugene A. Kramer, Summitville, and others to Howard T. Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, land in Town of Rochester on Blevins Road.

William H. Dunn, Shokan, to Rudolph Zatloukal and wife, Phoenixia, land in town Olive.

Annie Marcel Carlzon, Olivebridge, to William H. Dunn and wife, Shokan, land on Tongore Road, town Olive.

Joseph Cwill, 50 Tompkins Street, to Jamie Williams, Milton, land on Tompkins Street.

Daniel J. Sullivan and wife, Walden, to Herman John Kaus and another, Walden, land on North Plank Road, Walkkill.

Schild Kraut Realty Corporation, New York City, to Hugh L. Hobson, Ellenville, land on Church Street, Ellenville.

Dutch Settlement, Inc., to Angelo N. Malgieri and wife, Longmont, Colorado, land on Willow Road and Hemlock Lane, town Saugerties.

Paltz Transfer
Peter H. Harp, 7 Wurts Avenue, New Paltz, executor of Louise Kullig, to Charles M. Alsford and wife, 44 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, land on New Paltz-Rosendale Road, town New Paltz.

Peter Pesce and wife, Bronx, and another to Thomas O. Howell and wife, Swamse Drive, New Paltz, land on DuBois Lane, town Esopus.

Stephen Haugh, Rt. 2, Pine Bush, town Shawangunk, to Joseph Haugh and wife, town Shawangunk, land on Crawford-Walker Valley Road, town Shawangunk.

Ruth Styles Foster, 127 West O'Reilly Street, to Bessie E. O'Brien, Box 51, Rosendale, land on East End Avenue, Rosendale.

Stephanie M. Saueskie, 19 Main Street, to Donald A. Chrisholm, 108-10 34th Avenue, Corona, land at Fox Hollow, town Shandaken.

George C. Carle and wife, Lake Katrine, to Courtland D. Shultis and wife, Lake Katrine, land on Carle Terrace, Lake Katrine.

Louise E. Upright, 12 Brown Avenue, to Henry D. Polhemus Jr. and wife, Jansen Avenue, land on Brown Avenue.

Michael Aiello and wife, Glasco, to Harvey M. Crowder and wife, Colonial Gardens, Kingston, land in Glasco, Town Saugerties.

Aldo G. Giamona and wife, Napanoch, to Nellie Mielisch and others, Laurenskill Road, Ellenville, land in Town Wawarsing.

Rochester Parcel
Denes Kiss and wife, Accord, to Alexander Zaharchuk and

Morgan Hill road.

Cherry Hill Farms, Inc., Town of Ulster, to Philip Reilly and wife, Denver Road, Town of Ulster, land on Denver Road, Town of Ulster.

Frederick W. Osterhoudt and Kathryn D. Osterhoudt, New Paltz, to Frank J. Nikola and Marie Nikola, Highland, land on South Ohioville Road, Town of New Paltz.

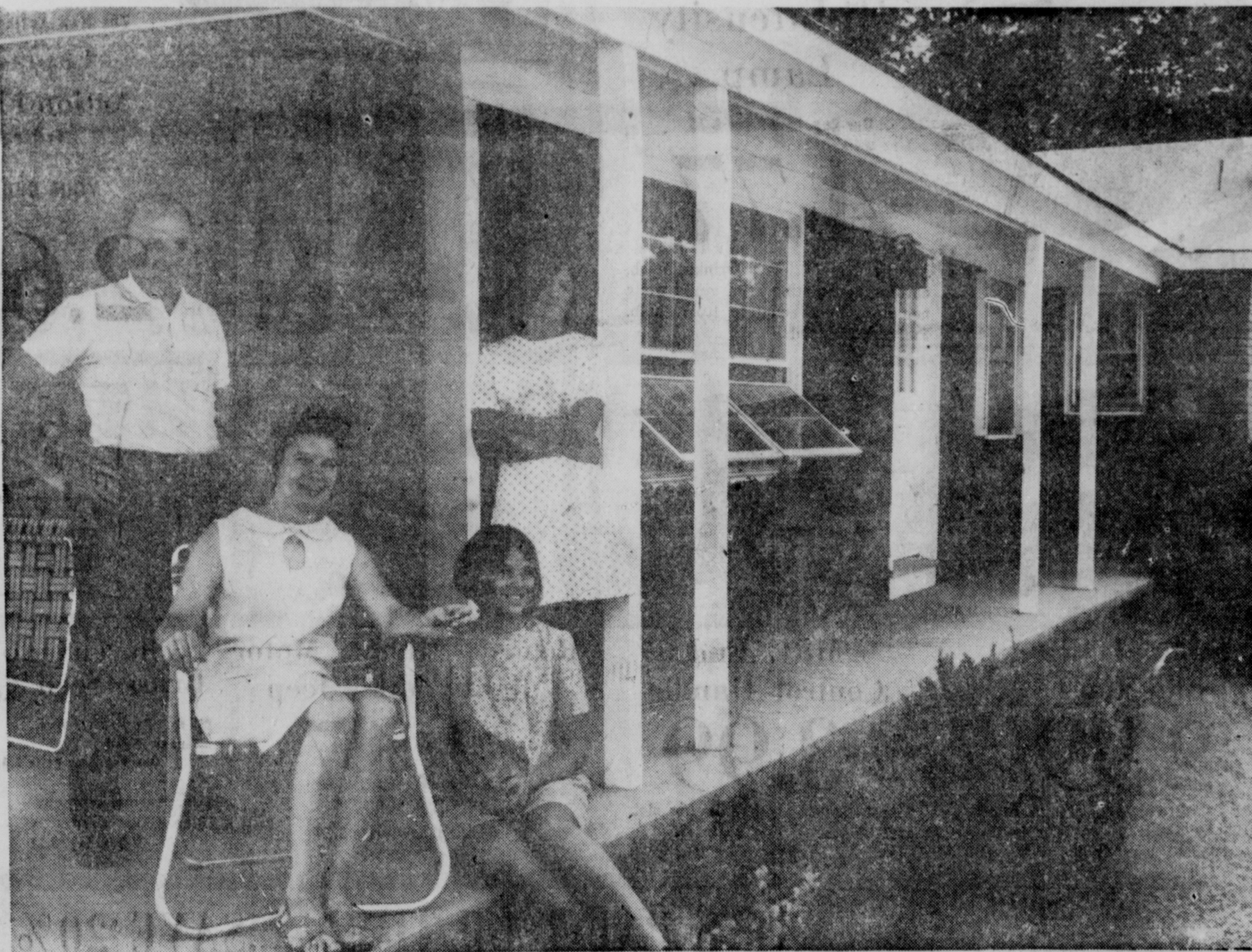
Jeanette Sheldkret, Leurenkill Road, Ellenville, to Martin Charles and wife, Middletown, land at Leurenkill, Town of Wawarsing.

Kermit Jackson and wife, Preston Hollow, to Charles A. Moncalieri and wife, 144 Walnut Street, Northwal, N. J., land in towns of Catskill and Saugerties.

Ida Wolfe and Leona Erland, Sundown, to Clark Ryan and wife, Sundown, land on Grahamsville-Sundown road, Town of Denning.

Russel Terns and wife, 99 Lucas Avenue, to James H. and James L. Overbaugh, Lake Katrine, land in Town of Ulster on County Highway 41, Brigham Lane.

Burton A. Shultis and Loraine Shultis, 143 Clinton Avenue, to Clifford E. and Margaret E. Shultis, Morgan Hill Road, land in Town of Hurley, Morgan Hill road.



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He points out that a family room adjacent to the kitchen can serve many interests. It's a natural extension of the kitchen and therefore can be used as a family dining room. In addition, it can be used as a play area, hobby center, or simply as a cozy place to read and relax.

"You don't need a big family with young children to enjoy a family room," Huff adds. "A family room can be used for conversation, music, TV and reading. It can be quite formal and ideal for entertaining."

"If you like bridge, save room for a game table. If you're a collector, painter, or hobbyist, be sure you have work and display space," he emphasizes.

Easy maintenance is a "must" in a family room. To reduce cleaning time and eliminate periodic decorating, many families are using plastic-finished Marlite for family room walls and ceilings. This prefinished paneling can be put up quickly over old or new walls, cleaned with a damp cloth. Hard-to-remove crayon marks and handprints can be washed off without marring the original finish.

Home handymen, following detailed instructions included in each carton of Marlite paneling, can install the material with ordinary carpentry tools. Matching moldings are available at local lumber dealers.

If a family room is in your future, start planning now by holding a family conference and listing the various features that each member would like to have. Many of the suggestions will be obvious, but often you'll come up with a practical and inexpensive idea such as a built-in desk-hobby bench.

After the ideas are sifted and coordinated, see if they can be included in your master plan. If you're undecided about the feasibility of a feature, or the cost, sit down with your local building material dealer. He can clear up these suggestions quickly and offer other money-saving ideas.

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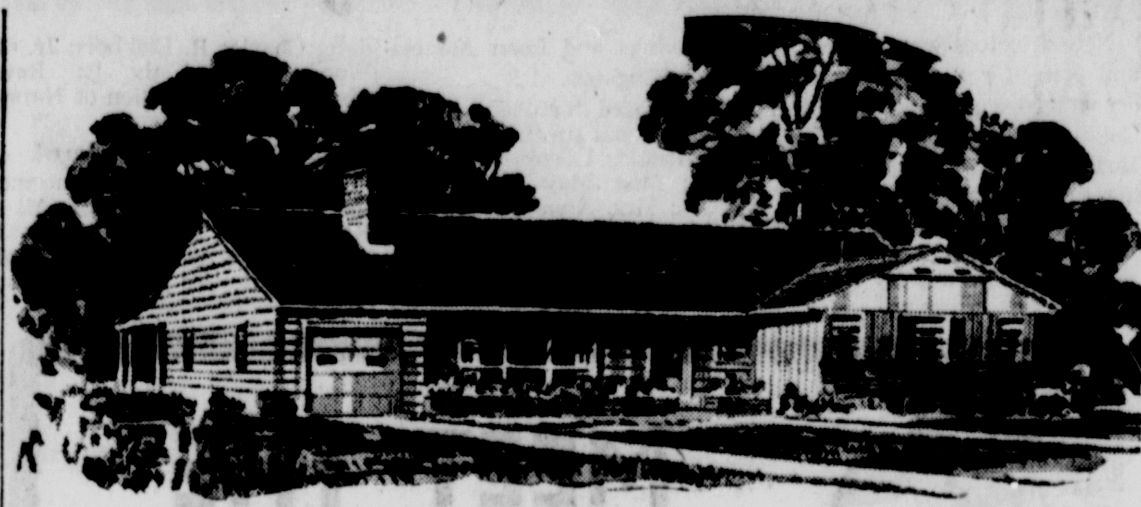
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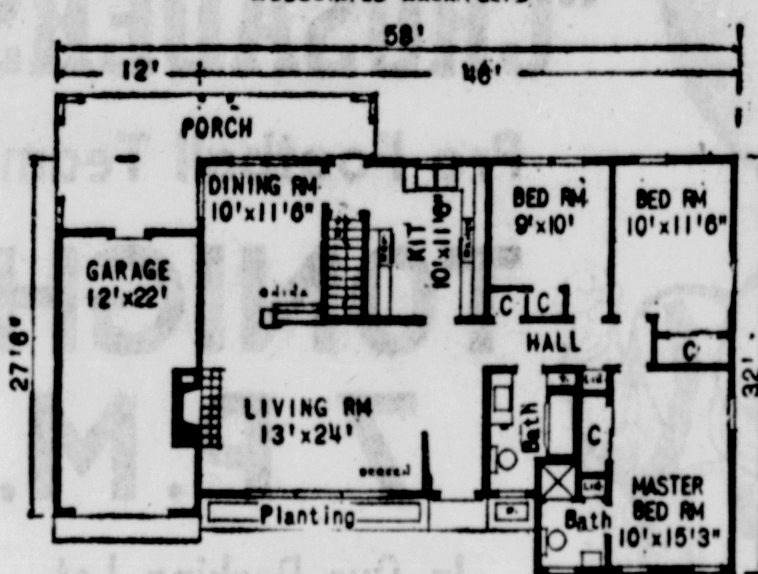
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Medium Size Home Looks Big

By JACK McEENEY

Simple rectangles are used by the designer of today's house, called "The Tanner." The result is a creation that combines appealing proportions and economy of construction.

The expert planning also gives the house the appearance of being a bigger house than it actually is.

This home has a very good traffic pattern and its various features, inside and out, convey the feeling that it is a house of much livability.

Such things as the large living room window wall and covered rear porch contribute to the impression that the interior has continuity with the outdoors. The porch, which is easily screened in or glassed is big enough and sufficiently inviting for outdoor meals or rainy weather recreation. Other valuable features are a

large sliding door wardrobe in each bedroom, and private lavatory with shower, and all good size bedrooms. There are 1,250 square feet of living space with the garage

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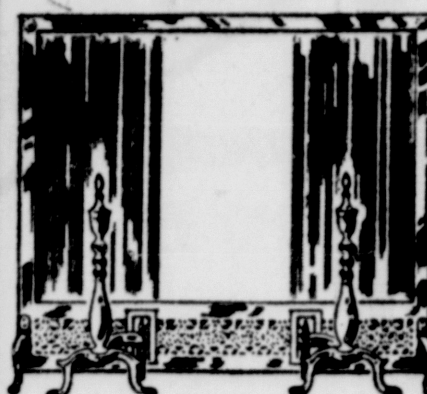
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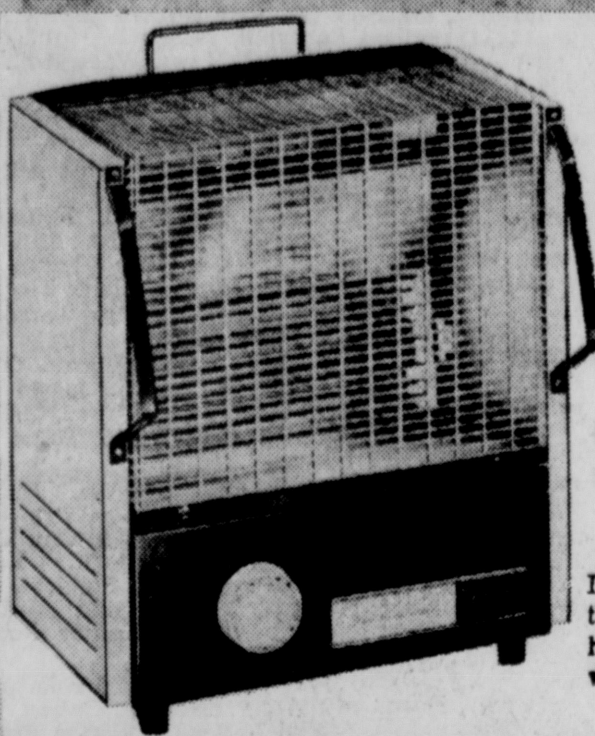
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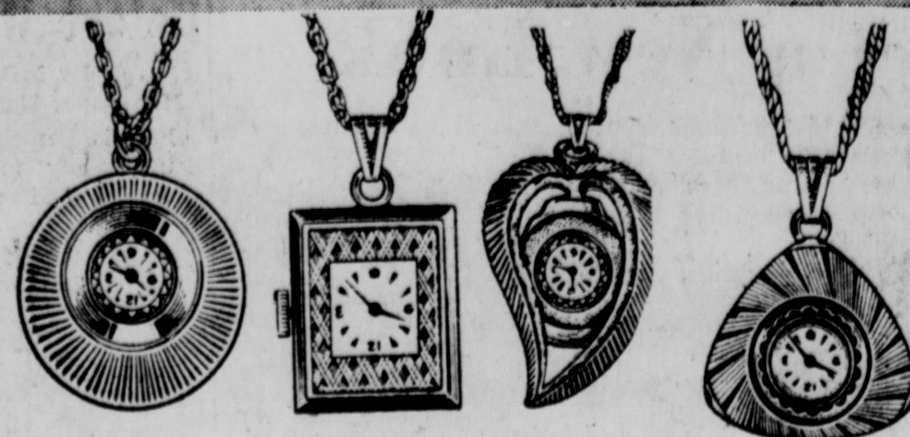
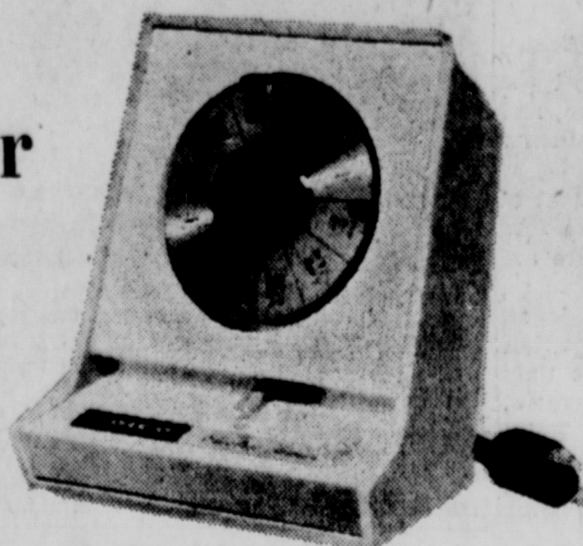
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Use with appliances; 1875 watts, 110 volts AC. Protects your home while you're away; turns lights on and off; simply plug in. Wake-up to music, start your coffee, many other uses.



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Highly fashioned watches complete with chain. Many styles and shapes.

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Slim style to move between and around furniture... four-filter system... steel chassis... inside tool and cord-storage... super-size disposable bag... above-floor attachment.

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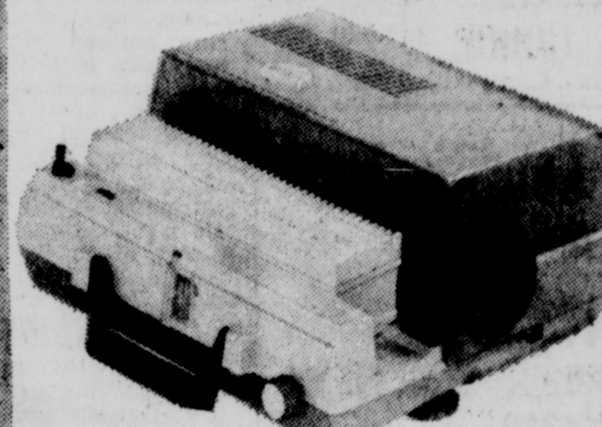
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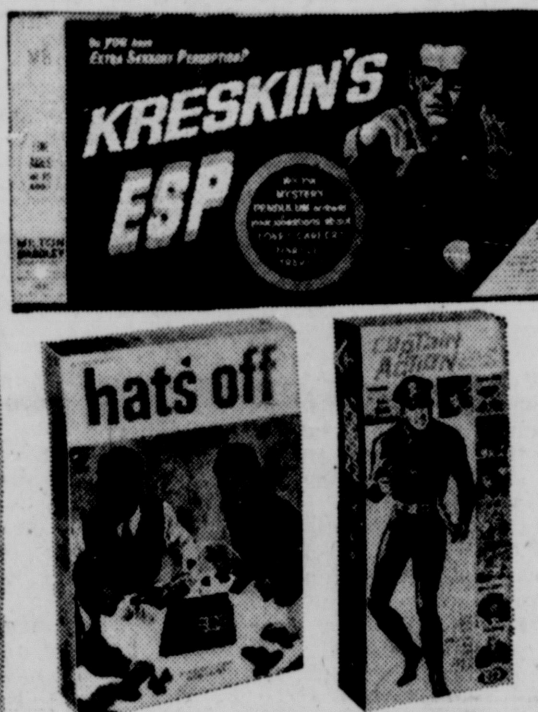


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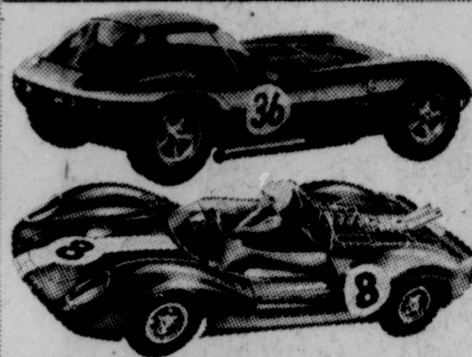
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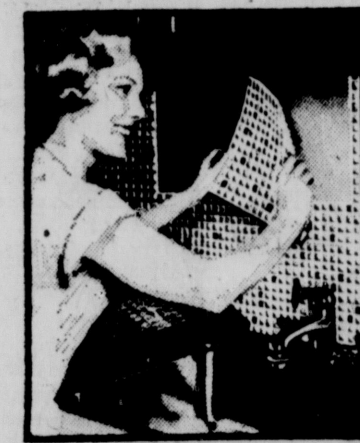
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Box of 4 Panels Decorates 4 sq. ft.

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IN THE DAILY FREEMAN NOW for NEXT FRIDAY

Bathrooms to Get a New Look

Women want the bathroom located near the bedroom, the back door, or near the kitchen, in that order, according to a recent survey.

In addition, the women want larger and more luxurious bathrooms. Today's bathroom should be more colorful and have plenty of storage, they add.

Several new products have been introduced by building material manufacturers to help create eye-catching interiors. For instance, plastic-finished hardboard, long a favorite because of its resistance to heat and moisture, now is available with textured surfaces. Marlite has four such panels, including a satin-finished tapestry panel-

ing that is particularly effective on a main wall or wainscot in the bathroom.

This prefinished textured paneling, which can be damp-wiped clean, comes in green, gold and red.

Another new paneling available from Marlite is Riviera tile, which many designers have included in exciting bathroom treatments. This gold-on-white Mediterranean design has white score lines every four inches. It comes in 4' x 6' panels that can be applied quickly and without muss over old walls.

Local building material dealers, who handle this prefinished hardboard, also can provide many practical bath improvement ideas.

Home Checklist Before Winter

By MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Fall is the time to get the house ready for winter and clean up leftover summer chores.

Make yourself a checklist of items to be tended to before cold weather sets in. Here are a few suggestions.

Taking down screens is an obvious end-of-summer job, but there can be more to it than that. Before storing screens, make necessary repairs. Paint frames now so that screens can be put back on immediately in the spring. Store flat and cover to keep them clean.

Before putting up storm windows, check putty around the glass in both storms and regular sash. Wash the windows while everything is still taken apart. Calk around window frames while making your inspection.

Check weatherstripping around doors and windows. While the weather is still good, make certain gutters and downspouts are clean and free of rust. They will need one final cleaning after the last leaves are off the trees.

Check the roof. Loose shingles should be nailed down before a high storm comes along. Put a dab of asphalt roofing compound on nail heads to prevent rusting.

Been painting? You can continue until the outside temperature falls to 50 degrees. Save outdoor furniture and other movable items until last. These can be taken indoors for painting if need be. You will be taking in outdoor furniture anyway. No matter how durable, it will not last long if subjected to winter weather.

Examine sidewalk, drive, foundation and brick stairs for cracks. Repair concrete and mortar cracks. Moisture will enter them and alternate freezing and thawing will enlarge them before spring. Clean out dirt and loose material from cracks. Undercut the opening if you can so that opening is wider at the bottom, narrower at the top. This keeps water from pulling out. Wet down thoroughly before patching and keep damp until patch has hardened.

You should have checked your furnace and cleaned it when the heat went off late last spring. If you didn't, better call in professional furnace contractor to do the job quickly. Make certain you know oiling points on blower in a forced air system. Oil tanks should be full if furnace is oil-fired.

Are furnace ducts in good order? Joints can be sealed with a special aluminum tape. This will prevent heat loss.

Clean out accumulated junk from basement and attic. The chance of a home fire increases during winter when furnaces are on and houses can become overheated. Oily rags and inflammable paints should not be stored near the heat supply.

Cut off water from all outdoor fixtures. Drain hose, wipe clean and coil neatly for winter storage. Clean dirt off garden tools, wipe metal parts with oily rag. Hang them neatly and out of the way. Drain gas and oil from power mower. Mount on blocks of scrap wood to take pressure off tires. Cover with tarpaulin or heavy building paper to keep clean.

Builders Use More Panels

How much plywood is desirable in a new home?

The quantity of panels being used is rising rapidly. The average house being built today contains about 4,800 square feet of plywood—nearly enough to cover a standard 50x100-foot lot.

But that is far from the limit. A \$35,000 Florida home, that recently won an American Institute of Architects award for superior design, contains 15,864 square feet of the wood panels—three times the average.

The architect, Dan Duckham of Fort Lauderdale, put plywood just about everywhere. Biggest use was for floor, wall, ceiling and roof sheathing, but much also went into built-ins and counter tops.

For interior walls, cedar shingles were placed over the sheathing to achieve a rich, rustic pattern. The ceilings gained a warm appearance from common fir plywood, "patches and all," as Duckham noted.

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41 YEARS IN BANKING—Forty-one years is a short while if you enjoy your work, was the comment of Fred P. Carpenter, vice president of Kingston Trust Company on the occasion of that anniversary Sept. 26. Mr. Carpenter started at First National Bank of Rondout in 1926, and when the bank was liquidated in 1943, he became a staff member at Kingston Trust where he now manages the Ulster office. He holds office in the American Institute of Banking and is an alumnus of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

4-H in Action Set For Plaza Saturday

To launch the celebration of National 4-H Week in Ulster County which runs from Sept. 30 to Oct. 7, a special exhibit and display of 4-H in Action will be shown Saturday at the Kingston Plaza from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The 4-H exhibits and activities will be displayed under a large tent located in front of the mall at the Kingston Plaza. The 4-H projects and programs in foods, clothing, living science and livestock will be featured with several older 4-H youth on hand to discuss and answer questions about 4-H projects, programs and activities and give demonstrations.

Co-chairman of the activities are Mrs. Edward Muller of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Elwood Robinson of Kingston. They have invited many clubs to participate and have indicated that exhibits in clothing, foods, livestock, including dairy, light horse and sheep, handyman, electric and gardening will be presented by 4-H members and leaders. The displays will point out the many different projects and programs 4-H has to offer youth. They will discuss and explain their activities and answer questions relative to 4-H. The public may stop in and see "4-H in Action" at the exhibit on Saturday.

Allaben

ALLABEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bopse Bennett of Bristol, Conn., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Frasier Sr.

Mrs. Edward J. Ocker Jr., Mrs. Harold Downey and Mrs. John F. Hollenbeck spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Harry Miller Sr. of Roxbury was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned E. Kelly Monday.

Peter J. Enokian of Newark, N. J., called here Saturday. Miss Diane Munch of New York City and sister, Miss Catherine of Lake Mohonk, spent the weekend at the home of their mother, Mrs. Dorothea Munch.

James Cornelius Woolsey of Tannersville was a caller here Wednesday.

Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have recently been recorded in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada:

William Whiting, Woodstock, to John P. Barbante and wife, Wayland, Mass., land in Woodstock.

Frank Petromale, 117 Partition Street, Saugerties, to Joseph and Thomas J. Petromale, Glasco, land on Partition Street, Saugerties.

Mary Rebel, Ulster Park, to George Moses and wife, 2145 Starling Avenue, Bronx, land on Kingston-Newburgh Road, Town of Esopus.

Valentine Peyre, Woodstock, to Ricklef Mueller and wife, Woodstock, land in Hurley.

George W. Drexel and wife, town Crawford, Orange County, to Lawrence E. Williams Jr. and wife, Town of Crawford, land in Shawangunk.

Howard T. Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, to Frank Sazzinaro, Orange, N. J., land in Rochester.

Robert F. Buck and wife, Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, to John William Sagar and wife, Bloomington, land near Creek Locks, Rosendale.

Hilda Lundelin, Esopus, to Henry J. Dannert and wife, Esopus, land on Elbow Road, Esopus.

Eino Peltola and another, Wappingers Falls, to Hilda Lundelin, Esopus, land on Elbow Road, Esopus.

Marie Kennedy, Bronx, and another to James C. Plunket, 316 Washington Avenue, land on Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Joseph J. Espino and wife, Route 32, Rosendale, to Fred G. Dries and wife, Rosendale, land on River Road, Rosendale.

Robert L. and Lois V. Every, Ciccones Trailer Park, town Ulster, to John J. and Margaret V. Dugan Sr., Town of Ulster, land at Glenview Lake Park, Town of Ulster.

Ludwig Ritzhaupt, Halliham Hill, town Kingston, to Jim Dreska and wife, Rockaway, N. J., land in Town of Kingston.

Sara Springer, 154 Tinker Street, Woodstock, to William Kronenberg, 14 Oriole Drive, Woodstock, and Roger Strout, Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper Road, land and buildings in Woodstock and Hunter.

Gordon Kossovsky, Strawridge Road, Walkkill, to Clifford Mahood and wife, Strawridge Road, Walkkill, land in town Shawangunk on Strawridge Road.

Gordon Kossovsky, Strawridge Road, Walkkill, to Howard Vradenburgh and wife, Shawangunk, land on Strawridge Road, Walkkill.

Fannie C. Davenport, Accord, to Herman Jaffe, Kerhonkson, land on Cemetery Road, Wawarsing.

Edward I. Price and wife,

157 Daniel Low Terrace, Staten Island, to Isais Figueroa and wife, 3326 Wilson Avenue, Bronx, land at Phoenicia, Shandaken.

Eugene A. Kramer, Summitville, and others to Howard T. Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, land in Town of Rochester on Blewett Road.

William H. Dunn, Shokan, to Rudolph Zatloukal and wife, Phoenicia, land in town Olive.

Annie Marcel Carlzon, Olivebridge, to William H. Dunn and wife, Shokan, land on Tongore Road, town Olive.

Joseph Cwill, 50 Tompkins Street, to Janice Williams, Milton, land on Tompkins Street.

Daniel J. Sullivan and wife, Walden, to Herman John Kaus and another, Walden, land on North Plank Road, Walkkill.

Schild Kratt Realty Corporation, New York City, to Hugh L. Hobson, Ellenville, land on Church Street, Ellenville.

Dutch Settlement, Inc., to Angelo N. Malgieri and wife, Longmont, Colorado, land on Willow Road and Hemlock Lane, town Saugerties.

Paltz Transfer
Peter H. Harp, 7 Wurts Avenue, New Paltz, executor of Louise Kullig, to Charles M. Aldorf and wife, 44 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, land on New Paltz-Rosendale Road, town New Paltz.

Peter Pesece and wife, Bronx, to another, Thomas O. Howell and wife, Swansea Drive, New Paltz, land on DuBois Lane, town Esopus.

Stephen Haugh, Rt. 2, Pine Bush, town Shawangunk, to Joseph Haugh and wife, town Shawangunk, land on Crawford-Walker Valley Road, town Shawangunk.

Ruth Styles Foster, 127 West O'Reilly Street, to Bessie E. O'Brien, Box 51, Rosendale, land on East End Avenue, Rosendale.

Stephanie M. Saueskie, 19 Main Street, to Donald A. Charisholm, 108-10 34th Avenue, Corona, land at Fox Hollow, town Shandaken.

George C. Carle and wife, Lake Katrine, to Courtland D. Shults and wife, Lake Katrine, land on Carle Terrace, Lake Katrine.

Louise E. Upright, 12 Brown Avenue, to Henry D. Polhemus Jr. and wife, Jansen Avenue, land on Brown Avenue.

Michael Aiello and wife, Glasco, to Harvey M. Crowder and wife, Colonial Gardens, Kingston, land in Glasco, Town Saugerties.

Aldo G. Giamoena and wife, Napanoch, to Nellie Mielisch and others, Laurenkill Road, Ellenville, land in Town Wawarsing.

Rochester Parcel
Denes Kiss and wife, Accord, to Alexander Zaharchuk and Morgan Hill road.

wife, Accord, land at Newton, Town Rochester.

Michael Sabino and another, Lake Katrine, to Charles L. Troll and another, Route 32, Rosendale Road, land in Town Ulster on county road 41.

Alden H. Roosa and wife, 158 O'Neil Street, to William H. Hadfield and wife, 165 Fair Street, land on O'Neil Street.

Alfred F. Hall and wife, West Hurley, to Edna W. Bonestell, Bearsville, land and buildings, Town Woodstock.

Peter Whitehead, Woodstock, to Richard J. DiMuccio and wife, Woodstock, land on Mead Mountain Road, Town Woodstock.

David Badian, 1 Fountain Place, Poughkeepsie, to Arthur Koenig, 350 Washington Avenue, land in Town Rosendale on dirt road to Binnewater Lake Road.

John Ametzberger, Old Bridge, N. J., to David J. Ebel and wife, West Hurley, land at May Park, Town of Esopus.

Mary K. DeCicco, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, executrix of estate Anthony En-trabartolo, also known as Bartelli, to Daniel M. Pugliese, 60 Hanratty Street, land on Ulster Park-Union Center Road, Town of Esopus.

Peter Peterson and Ella Mae Peterson, Rifton, to Robert W. Jordan and wife, Ulster Park, land at Rifton, Town of Esopus.

Ulster Transfer
Cherry Hill Farms, Inc., Town of Ulster, to Philip Reilly and wife, Denver Road, Town of Ulster, land on Denver Road, Town of Ulster.

Frederick W. Osterhoudt and Kathryn D. Osterhoudt, New Paltz, to Frank J. Nikola and Marie Nikola, Highland, land on South Ohioville Road, Town of New Paltz.

Jeanette Sheldkret, Leurenkill Road, Ellenville, to Martin Charles and wife, Middletown, land at Leurenkill, Town of Wawarsing.

Kermit Jackson and wife, Preston Hollow, to Charles A. Monacelli and wife, 144 Walnut Street, Northwal, N. J., land in towns of Catskill and Saugerties.

Ida Wolfe and Leona Erland, Sundown, to Clark Ryan and wife, Sundown, land on Gramhamville-Sundown road, Town of Denning.

Russel Terns and wife, 99 Lucas Avenue, to James H. and James L. Overbaugh, Lake Katrine, land in Town of Ulster on County Highway 41, Brigham Lane.

Burton A. Shults and Lorraine Shults, 143 Clinton Avenue, to Clifford E. and Margaret E. Shults, Morgan Hill Road, land in Town of Hurley.

to Alexander Zaharchuk and Morgan Hill road.

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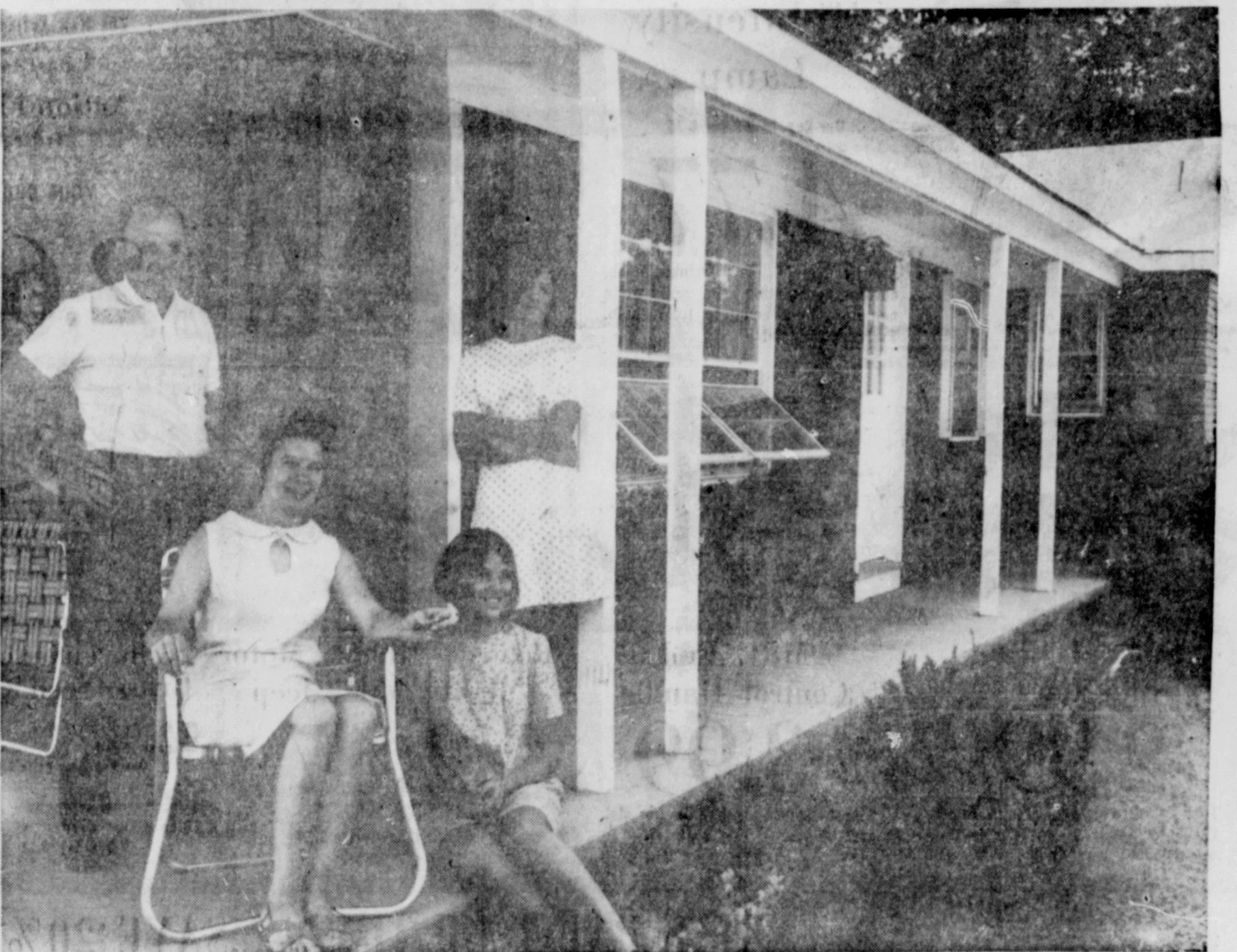


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Pope Urges Keep Faith

BY DAVID MAZZARELLA
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI inaugurated today Roman Catholicism's first synod of bishops from around the world and told them their main task was to preserve and strengthen the Catholic faith.

In the keynote speech opening the historic assembly of 200 bishops, the pontiff decried "insidious dangers" both inside and outside the half-billion-member Church.

Characterizing these dangers as unauthorized changes in Church dogma, the Pope warned that "more watchfulness is required on the part of those who, in the Church of God, have from Christ the mandate to teach, to spread His message and to guard the deposit of faith."

The synod represents an experiment to help the government of the Church more democratically. It is expected to take on many of the basic conflicts within the Church following the second Vatican Council that closed in 1965.

Working sessions of the synod, which will last at least a month, begin Saturday in a refurbished assembly hall in the apostolic palace adjacent to St. Peter's.

Concelebration
The Pope and 14 prelates chosen to concelebrate the opening Mass were dressed in white and wore high ceremonial miters.

The rest of the nearly 200 bishops convened for the synod wore scarlet robes and sat in rows of seats in the central nave of St. Peter's basilica before the main altar.

The 70-year-old Pope's participation in the hour-long Mass was his most prolonged public appearance since he was struck by a urinary illness Sept. 4. His voice sounded firm and steady.

As the ceremony wore on, the pontiff began to look tired. He mounted the steps to the altar with the hand of his master of ceremonies under his elbow. But though the Pope's voice seemed to slow as he prayed, he did not falter.

The prelates, most of them democratically elected by fellow bishops in their countries, will take on predetermined topics in-

cluding mixed marriages, liturgy, dangers to the faith, canon law and seminary training. They are also expected to raise other subjects among the most controversial in the Church, such as priestly celibacy and birth control.

Mixed Marriage
The mixed-marriage topic, especially important because of moves toward unity of Christian denominations, involves the Vatican's insistence that children of such marriages be raised as Catholics and that the ceremonies be performed by Catholic priests.

Priestly celibacy and birth control could be among the synod's most explosive issues. Pope Paul has reaffirmed the 15-century-old rule of celibacy for priests but some priests feel there is still a possibility of change.

The Church has come under pressure from some liberal elements to relax its ban on means of birth control other than abstinence or the rhythm method.

Like the Vatican Council from which it sprang, the synod opens in an atmosphere of conflict over its subject matter, its role in relation to the Pope and its future. Discord between progressive and conservative church elements is foreseen.

Liberals are expected to decry the secrecy ordered for the meeting and the lack of time given the bishops for study of agenda topics.

Imprisoned Hess Still Proud, Aloof
BERLIN (AP) — The winners of World War II let two top Nazi war criminals go a year ago, and Adolf Hitler's onetime deputy had the 660-space Spandau war crimes prison all to himself.

Rudolf Hess lay staring in his cell as Albert Speer, the Nazi war production minister, and Baldur von Schirach, the former Hitler Youth leader, completed 20-year sentences and returned to their families in West Germany.

A magazine later carried Von Schirach's memoirs under the title: "I Believed in Hitler." That will may be Hess' epitaph. During 26 years in prison—21 in Spandau—Hess, now 73, never has renounced his fuhrer, although Hitler disowned him in 1941 for parachuting into Scotland on a self-styled "mission of humanity" to warn the British to make peace or face destruction of their nation by the Nazis.

Hess has remained proud and aloof, refusing to let his family visit him.

One authoritative source says: "He is convinced he is not a major war criminal. He holds to his past beliefs but does not preach them. He does not say Hitler was right."

Hess once ranked right behind Hitler and Hermann Goering. The Nuernberg war crimes tribunal sentenced him to life for plotting against peace and for planning, inciting and carrying out aggressive war.

Six other leading Nazis came to Spandau with him, but all either have completed their terms or died after they were released because of poor health.

The cost of running Spandau, \$200,000 a year, now is for Hess alone. West Germany pays most of the cost as war reparations.

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union take monthly turns guarding him.



PRESENT KEYS — The keys to the newly acquired ambulance purchased by the Town of Marbletown were presented by Town Supervisor Roy Webber (l.) to Marbletown Fire Aid Unit President Lloyd Spearman at ceremonies early this week at the Town Hall, Stone Ridge.

Latin Eliminated

Catholic Mass Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States has authorized an English translation of the Canon or central prayer of the Mass, beginning Oct. 22, thus eliminating Latin entirely from

the audible part of the service. Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, announced the decision Thursday.

The Canon is the prayer of praise and thanksgiving that includes the words attributed to Jesus at the Last Supper.

Exclusively Latin Masses have almost vanished in this country although they are still permissible in some areas. The newly authorized English version of the Canon was prepared by the International Commission on English in the Liturgy.

It eventually is expected to

come into use throughout the English-speaking world.

This version is basically a direct translation of the Latin text but stresses simple phrases in contrast to the multiple and superlative adjectives found in the Latin.

For example, the opening words of the Canon, "eucharistiae Pater," literally meaning "most merciful Father," have been translated simply into "Father." The words "haec dona, haec munera, haec sancta sacrificia illibata," literally meaning "these gifts, these presents, these holy unspiced sacrifices," will be recited as "these gifts we offer you in sacrifice."

Combined Service Clubs Hear Law, Order Topic

What seems to be the "triforce" of Robert F. Murphy, and Lt. Frank Aceto of the National Guard. The program was sponsored by Major A. J. Robinson, arranged by William S. Keyson of the State Police speaker.

Following the speaking program, the Kiwanis club, moderator Howard St. Lawrence of "Operation Law and Order" and John opened the meeting for questions and answers.

The program also included a thick and fast "one observer" question and answer period, including spirited debate between Attorney Howard concerning legal terms and C. St. John as moderator.

Memoranda of crime and criminals. Judges and police authority questions were directed to County Judge Raymond J. Mino, Family Court Judge concerning the problems of ap-

prehension, "lace party justice," Richter, State Senator Jay the protection of juveniles from Robison, Assemblyman Kenneth publicity, the idea of which was L. Wilson, District Attorney of prime importance, "rehabilita-

tion of the cost as war reparations. Joseph Torracio, State Police chief of continuous offenders, Tefon, Ulster County Sheriff and the idea of loitering and dis-

William B. Martin, Chief of Po-

New Ambulance Acquired By Marbletown Aid Unit

Dedication ceremonies for the newly acquired ambulance of Marbletown First Aid Unit, were held this week at the Town Hall, Stone Ridge.

Members of the Town Board, Marbletown First Aid Unit, and many interested residents participated in the ceremonies. Town Supervisor Roy Webber presented the keys to the Unit wishing them continued success in their program of volunteer emergency first aid, and transporting of patients with the new ambulance.

Lloyd Spearman, president of the Marbletown First Aid Unit, accepted the keys with grateful acknowledgment on behalf of the organization.

The Rev. Vincent H. Andersen, priest in charge, Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, offered the blessing and prayer.

The ambulance, purchased by the Town of Marbletown, will go into immediate operation.

Marbletown First Aid Unit, formerly known as Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, consists of first aid volunteers trained by the American Red Cross. The volunteers donate their time and operate solely on donations and funds

earned by benefit activities for the operation of the ambulance, equipment, and maintenance of the first aid building.

Recent legislation regarding both volunteer and commercial ambulances in the state necessitates the purchase of many new items of equipment for the Marbletown unit. Area residents wishing to contribute funds for this purpose may remit directly to Marbletown First Aid Unit, High Falls.

Residents interested in joining the unit either as active

squad members or as auxiliary members, are invited to attend the meetings held at the First Aid Headquarters on School House Road in High Falls. The meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of the month unless otherwise noted.

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EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30



Levitt, ranking Democrat in an otherwise all-Republican state administration, said another proposal for a state takeover of court costs would reach an extra \$100 million.

The comptroller added, however, that he was reserving judgment on whether to support the proposed charter when it appears on the Nov. 7 election ballot.

He said he "personally regretted" that the Constitutional Convention adopted a provision to relax somewhat the restriction on use of government money for helping private interests.

Levitt spoke at the annual training school for municipal clerks and fiscal officers.

Broad Platform

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lloyd Downton, a socialite playboy announced his candidacy for mayor of San Francisco on a platform that the city operate a casino on Alcatraz Island, tear down windy Candlestick Park and build a domed stadium like the Houston Astrodome, furnish free bathing and housing for hippies, and erect enormous fans on the ocean front to blow away the fog.

BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL147 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Elms, Main St., Junction Rt. 32-213, Village & T/O Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ELIZABETH DIXON, Prop.
d/b/a The Elms
Main St., Junction Rt. 32-213
Village & Town of Rosendale
New York 12412

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL123 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Amber Light Restaurant, Ontario Trail, R. #2, Box 194, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ANGELO A. RICCI, Prop.
d/b/a Amber Light Restaurant
Ontario Trail
R. #2, Box 194
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L-7223 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Altomari's Liquor Store, 703 Albany Ave. Ext. & 9W North, town of Ulster, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

LOUISE MARY ALTOMARI
d/b/a Altomari's Liquor Store
703 Albany Ave. Ext. &
9W North
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L2156 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Boice's Lane, between Route 9W & Morton Boulevard, T/O Ulster, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

MIRON LIUOR & WINE, INC.
Boice's Lane, between Route
9W & Morton Boulevard
T/O Ulster
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L2950 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 540 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

VINCENT PAUL McDERMOTT
d/b/a Albany Ave. Liquor Store
540 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L7020 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at R.D. #2 Box 255, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

FOLMER W. & ALAN F. NISSEN
d/b/a Trail Liquor Shop
R.D. #2 Box 255
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1078 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Sportsmen's Park, Inc., Route 32, Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

SPORTSMEN'S PARK, INC., Prop.
Route 32
Rosendale, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1299 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN & VINCENTINA
NAROLEWSKI, Props.
d/b/a Rainbow Inn
Albany Avenue Extension
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL883 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Gene's Bar and Grill, 119 No. Front St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

EUGENE SOTTILE, Prop.
d/b/a Gene's Bar & Grill
119 No. Front St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL123 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ten Grand Tavern, 118 Grand St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRANK X. JONES, Prop.
d/b/a Ten Grand Tavern
118 Grand St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L2849 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 367 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

FRANK A. EVELYN M. and
FRANK H. REIS, Props.
d/b/a Reis Liquor Store
367 Broadway
Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL685 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 261-263 East Strand, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JESSE PASSANTE, Prop.
d/b/a Jesse's Tavern
261-263 East Strand
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL631 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Michael's Restaurant, Albany Ave. Ext. at 9W By-Pass, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MICHAEL PHILLIP, Prop.
d/b/a Michael's Restaurant
Albany Ave. Ext. at
9W By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL160 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Promise Land Restaurant, Inc., 240 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

PROMISE LAND RESTAURANT, INC.
240 Foxhall Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1270 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Plaza Road, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRANK & NORMA PROVENZANO
Props.
d/b/a Plaza Restaurant
Plaza Road
Kingston, N. Y.

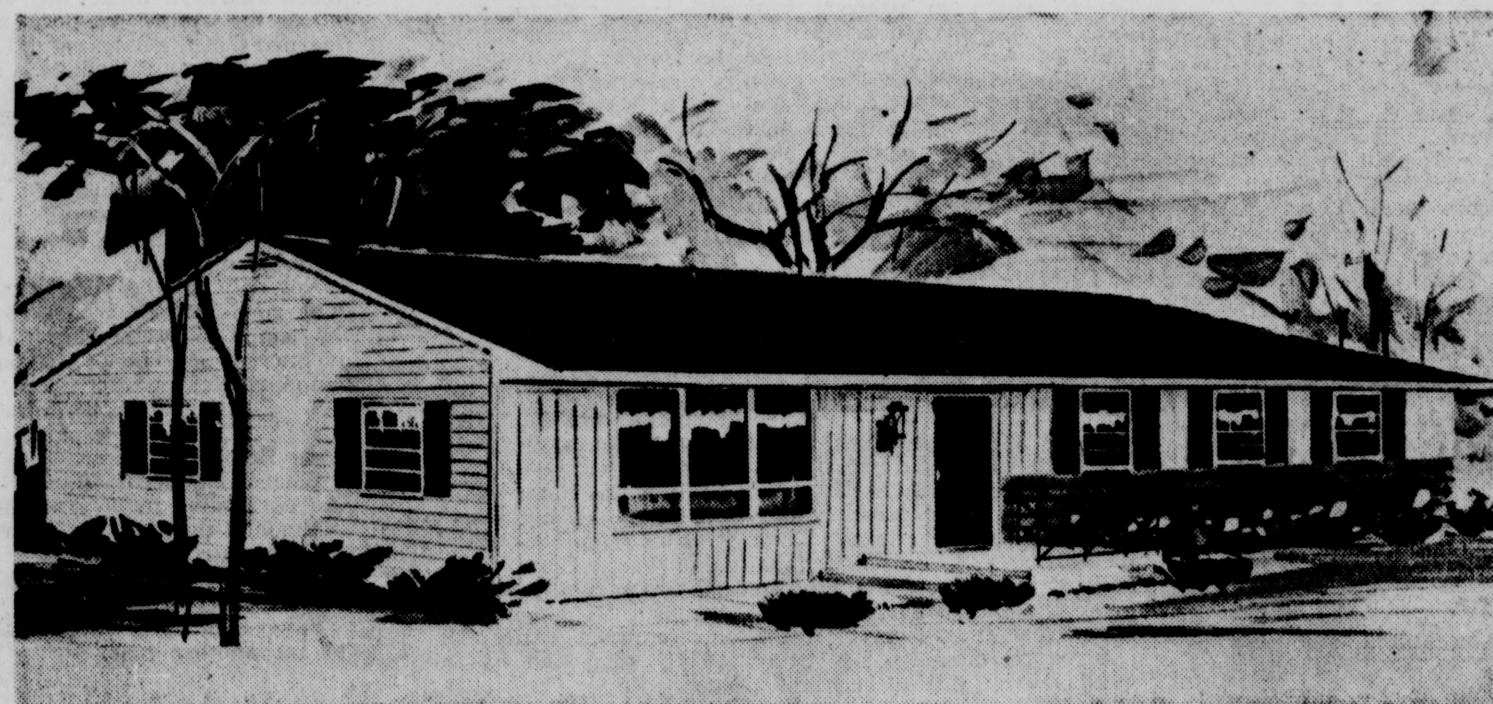
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL511 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at R.F.D. #2 Box 360, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WM. OEHLE, Prop.
d/b/a Oehler's Mt. Lodge
R.F.D. #2 Box 360
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL739 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Virginia K. Kiernan, Prop. d/b/a Ginger's Restaurant, 8-10 Thomas St., Kingston, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

VIRGINIA K. KIERNAN, Prop.
d/b/a Ginger's Restaurant
8-10 Thomas St.
Kingston, N. Y.

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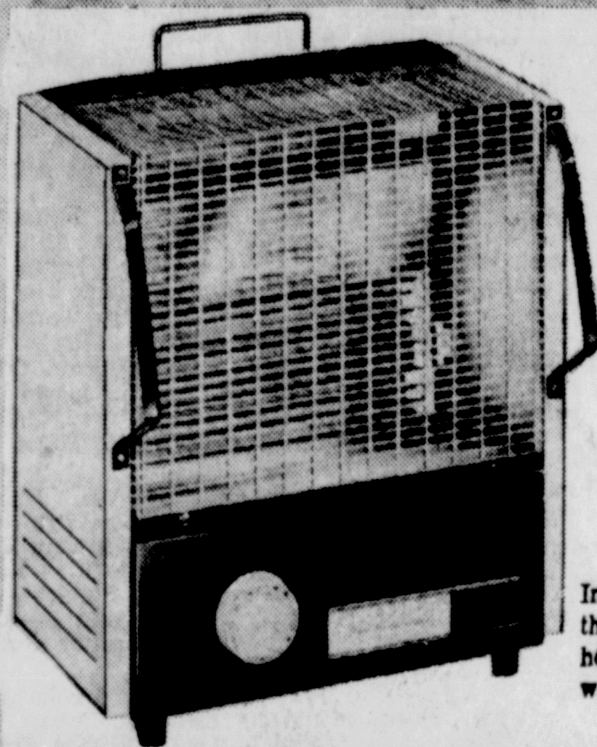
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Highly fashioned watches complete with chain. Many styles and shapes.

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Slim style to move between and around furniture... four-filter system... steel chassis... inside tool and cord-storage... super-size disposable bag... above-floor attachment.

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Deluxe Jumbo Quilted Garment Bag **1.39** Hanger Aid Set of 6 by Lerner **39c**

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Plastic Lingerie Box 16 x 11 x 7" **99c** Giant Storage Box 16x11x4 1/4" **1.29**

Para Magnet or Para Crystals, **5 lbs. 87c**

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- Anti-Magnetic
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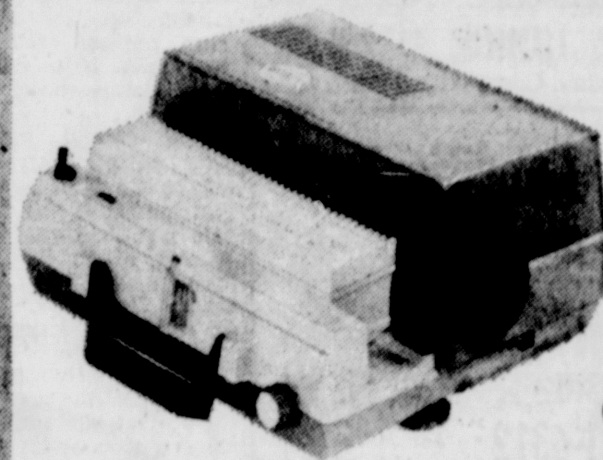
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Anscomatic #660 500 Watt Slide Projector

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Tray load simplicity. Coated f/3.5 focusing lens, blower cooled 500 watt brilliance, vertical and horizontal tilt control. Self contained carrying case, includes 36 slide Easy Edit tray. Accepts accessory 100 slide rototray and stack adapter.

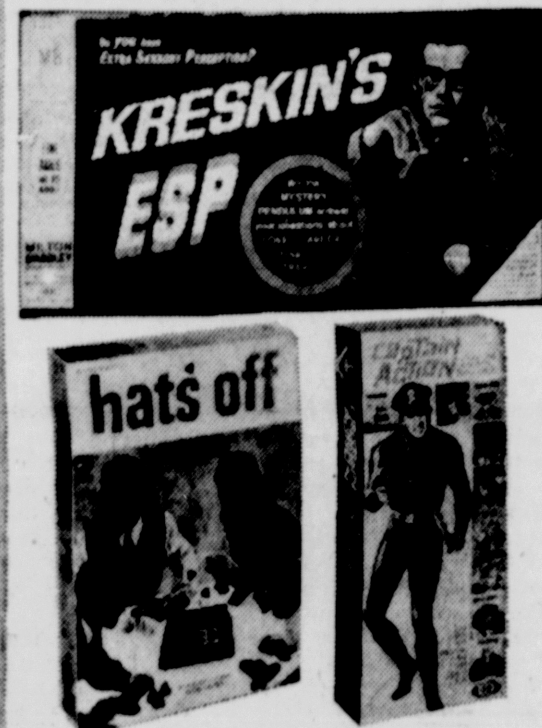


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YOUR CHOICE

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"GAF" Anscomatic Remote Projector

500W. With 100 slide roto tray. Will accept "TDC" type straight trays or stock loader. Forward/reverse selector. Remote cycle control.

"GAF" Anscovision "Dual 8" Projector

Shows both Super-Regular 8 film with automatic, sprocketless film threading ease. Four hundred ft. reel capacity.



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1:32 — 1:24 scale Ready to Run. Choice of Ford FT, Cheetah, Lotus and Dino Ferrari models.



MRC End Control Handle

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Finest quality — handle for slot cars — 1:32 — 1:24 scale.



Remco Midget Motor Mighty Mike Jeep

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5 lb. Tuxedo Park Grass Seed

Our Reg. 5.99 **3.99**

2 lb. Marion Kentucky Blue Grass Seed Our Reg. 3.29 **2.22**

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No Drip—No Stirring. Dries in 30 minutes. For walls, ceilings, and woodwork.

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11 Decorator Colors & White



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Hard-high gloss protection. Interior or exterior use. For concrete, wood, metal, tile or linoleum.

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All Colors



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Box of 4 Panels Decorates 4 sq. ft. **99c** Our Reg. 1.49

The look of ceramic tile at a fraction of the cost. Ideal for kitchen and bath splash areas. Is washable, grease and stain resistant.



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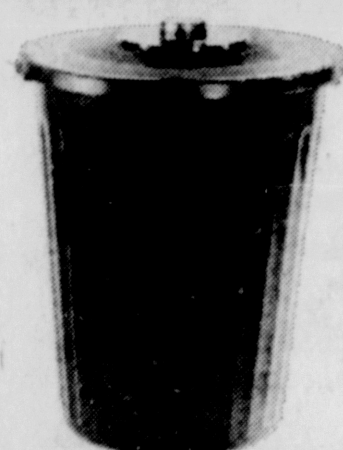
Box of 6 panels each 1'x2' Decorates 12 sq. ft. **1.99** Our Reg. 2.98

So easy to apply! Just press on wall to add the natural beauty of brick and stone to any room in the home. Washable, grease, stain and flame resistant.

22 Gal. Plastic Trash Can

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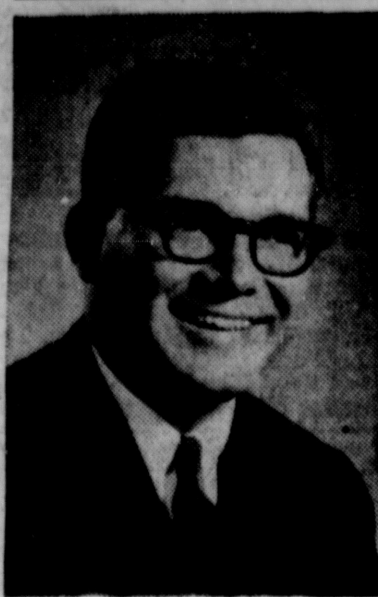
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H. CLARK BELL

BPW Announces Open Meeting On Constitution

The new proposed constitution for the State of New York will be discussed by S. James Matthews and H. Clark Bell, constitutional delegates, at an open meeting of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel. The announcement was made today by Mrs. Rosemarie Caulfield, BPW legislative chairman, who also said that R. Watson Pomeroy, the third constitutional delegate from this Senatorial District, was "unable to attend."

The Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club

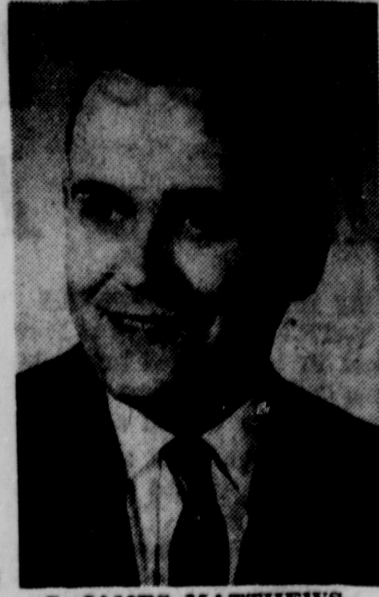
is an affiliate of the National Dinner will be served at 6:30 BPW corresponding secretary, n. m. The usual procedure for at Colony Liquor Distributors, followed for club members, Mrs. Narel announced that members and guests of the club will have dinner prior to the program.

Oct. 6 with Mrs. Mary Fisher, and learn first-hand about the proposed constitution, the club

Republican fund-raising dinner in Kingston, is president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. He maintains his law office in Kingston.

Matthews, who most recently

It is expected that printed information about the new constitution will be available to those attending the meeting, served as master of ceremonies for the annual City of Kingston



S. JAMES MATTHEWS

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Leif Ericson Dinner-Dance

Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432, Sons of Norway, of Kingston, will honor Leif Ericson by having a Leif Ericson dinner-dance, Saturday, Oct. 7, at Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

Genuine Scandinavian music will be provided by Sven Haugen and accompanist, with guitar and accordion, from New City, N. J.

Special entertainment will be presented by members of Skjold

Lodge, Sons of Norway, Fishkill, headed by their counselor, Auden Thorsvik.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Vivian Risdal and Mrs. Josephine Sande reported at the Lodge's meeting on Saturday that plans were progressing in a satisfactory manner.

Those on the committee include Raymond Vig, president; Miss Regina Anderson; Miss Wenda Risdal and Arnold Berge.

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Perm. Removal of Unwanted Hair
"Electrolysis" shown was method
Helen Ewig
(certified electrologist)
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Pizza And Other Orders to Go. 331-1161
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Deluxe Motorcoach
\$519 | **\$499**
DELUXE HOTELS | First Class HOTELS
Single Room supplements:
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Tour Rates Include:
• Roundtrip Jet Transportation
• Transfers to/from airports
• Hotel accommodation with private bath
• 7 Full Days of sightseeing
• Continental breakfasts plus lunch or dinner daily
Special Highlight
Visit Old Jerusalem with its countless Holy Shrines including the WALLING WALL. Also visit Mt. Scopus, Mt. of Olives, Rachel's Tomb, etc.

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With Sightseeing By
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DELUXE HOTELS | First Class HOTELS
Single Room supplements:
Deluxe \$38, First Cl. \$18
Tour Rates Include:
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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

WHEN ONE MAY ASK
QUEST NOT TO SMOKE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am one of the unfortunate people who get violent headaches from tobacco fumes. And since my husband and I do not smoke, we do not have ash trays lying around on the tables. However, callers will proceed to light up a cigarette the minute they are asked to sit down. They never ask permission and they seem quite out of touch that I must go "search" for an ash tray. I don't feel up to offering an explanation or apology every time we have guests. I feel like some kind of freak. Is there a kind way I can tell these people or ask them to refrain from smoking. Would I be rude in doing this?

—J. Stevens

Dear Mrs. Stevens: In your case, where there is an actual physical reaction to cigarette smoke, you have every right to ask visitors to refrain from smoking while they are in your home. Your simple explanation would not be rude.

Too Many Children In Wedding Party Resembles Kindergarten

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister-in-law is planning to be married shortly. She would like to have eight children in her bridal party besides a maid of honor and best man and a bridesmaid and usher. I thought that these were too many children and when I expressed my opinion, she asked me to write to you for advice. The children are all nieces and nephews and she plans to use them as follows: (1) Junior bridesmaid and junior usher (ages 11 and 12). (2) Ring bearer and flower girl (both 4 years old). (3) Niece, 7, and nephew, 9, paired off (no title). (4) Two nieces, ages 7 and 6, paired off (no title). (5) Another niece, age 7, is left to walk alone down church aisle.

The junior bridesmaid and usher and the ring bearer and flower girl seem to fit in, but the rest of the children seem a bit overdone. What do you think?

—Angela

Dear Angela: Do try to persuade your sister-in-law not to have so many children. It will look like a kindergarten celebration. The two older ones as junior bridesmaid and usher and the four year old ring bearer and flower girl are fine. But she should let it go at that, and in that way no six or seven year old feelings will be hurt.

"How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" is available to readers of this paper. Ideal for brides-to-be, their fiancés and parents, this sixteen page booklet will help in preparing for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute
(Distributed by Newsday Specials)



MRS. HAROLD D. HUMPHREY
(Reynolds Photo)

DeCicco-Humphrey Nuptials Announced

Miss Sharon Louise DeCicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. DeCicco, 325 East Chester Street, Kingston, was married Sunday, Sept. 24, to Harold Daniel Humphrey, 12 Center Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Humphrey.

The Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Dr. John F. Park accompanied Miss Coralie Orr who sang traditional wedding selections. The church was decorated with white gladioli and white bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of French lace and satin. The bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline trimmed with sequins, and had long fitted sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was attached to a regular waistline. A coat effect of lace terminated into a cathedral train. Her headpiece was a queen-crown of pearls attached to an illusion fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Kathleen DeCicco, this city, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a full length gown in peacock blue chiffon styled with a fitted effect of chiffon over a fitted taffeta underskirt. The gown was accented with a satin hemline. Her headpiece was a leaf cap attached to a circlet veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Attendants were Gail DeCicco, sister-in-law of the bride, and Charlene Heldron, cousin of the bride. Lynda and Diane DeCicco, sisters of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned identically to that of the matron of honor, two attendants were wearing light blue and two wearing deep pink color. Each carried a cascade bouquet of colored carnations and gladioli.

Cynthia Baxter, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was identical to that of the matron of honor and she carried a basket of mixed flowers.

James A. DeCicco, 275 Clifton Avenue, this city, was best man. Ushers were Larry DeCicco, brother of the bride, and Ted Humphrey, brother of the bridegroom, both of Kingston. Junior ushers were John and Francis Humphrey, brothers of the bridegroom.

Patrick Glass, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. After the wedding a reception was held at the VFW hall for approximately 125 guests.

For her wedding trip to up-state New York and Michigan, the bride selected a three-piece walking suit of brown and beige with beige accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Ulster County Community College, is presently employed by the City of Kingston.

Her husband is employed by the Board of Public Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey will reside at 54 Garden Street, Kingston.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

My nephew has just returned from Vietnam.

While he was there, I sent him packets of soft drink mix, etc. Thinking he might not have any way of measuring water for the mixes, I packed them in a quart-size plastic frozen food container. These have snap-on lids and are rather inexpensive.

My nephew told me that after using the container for his drink mixes, it was very useful for storing stamps, photographs, etc. The plastic container kept out the moisture.

Just wanted to pass this tip so that others sending packages to Vietnam might like to use my idea since it seemed to be such a useful item over there.

Mrs. D.Y.F.

Bless you. We thank you no end for writing and sharing with us. All of us are interested in learning how we may, even though in a small way, be of help to our servicemen in Vietnam.

Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I bought an unpainted what-not shelf, painted it the color of my baby's room and hung it near his bath table. It is very convenient for tissues, vitamins, bath articles, etc.

Also, there is always something there I can hand the baby to play with while changing his diaper. It has certainly saved steps for this busy mother.

Another Mom

LETTERS OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

This will possibly be a comfort to all mothers and fathers who have teenagers:

The day eventually comes when all your yelling and threats pay off. They will get married! When we go to our son's home now, we hear him tell his children, "Turn off that light when you leave a room, or I'll swat you." "No use to run the shower until the tank is empty . . . you can get just as clean with less . . ."

Yes, children finally grow up.

Grandpa

Dear Folks:

Here's a little dilly I learned this week:

When you want to make signs for a church bazaar, etc., use those felt ink markers and write on foil. We unrolled foil from the box, laid it flat on a table and printed away like mad. We did find that red and black markers make the most attractive signs. And we also learned that the marking did not smear when it rained as it did on our cardboard signs.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

To protect and beautify my window sills, I covered them with ceramic tile to match the color of my room.

Not only do the window sills look good, but all I have to do is sponge away the dust. Also, no more worry about the paint chipping.

Sheila Silver

Dear Heloise:

When hanging underwear on the clothesline to dry, "string" a bunch of them on your arm by putting your arm through a leg of each pair. Then hang them up as you go down the line.

Saves bending down each time to get another pair.

Lynne

Think of the backaches that's gonna save, Lynne. You're a honey bee.

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Selichos Services At Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel Couples' Club will sponsor an evening of social and cultural entertainment Saturday at 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wolf will present a short program entitled, "Israel — A Personal Glimpse." Refreshments and music for dancing will be provided. The affair will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. There will be no admission charge and Temple affiliation is not required.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf returned to their homeland, Israel, this summer for three weeks where they saw, "first-hand," the results of the latest Israeli-Arab War. They will report on what they saw and show films which they took while there.

After the entertainment, Selichos Services will be conducted in the sanctuary by

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn. The service will begin promptly at midnight. Selichos Services are traditionally held on the Saturday evening before the High Holy Days. During the services the new officers of the congregation and the new members of the Board of Trustees will be officially installed. Those who will be installed are: Mrs. Anna Bloom, Aaron Eldridge, Gerald Gruberg, Charles Jacobs, Richard Kalish, Edward Levine, Sam Mann, Dr. Howard Mass, Leon Miller, Arthur Motzkin, Alfred Ronder and Albert Spiegel.

All members and friends are invited to attend these special services.

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SUNDAY 8:45 a.m.
ARTHUR E. OUDEMOL, Minister
Old Dutch Church
Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York
SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
Sermon Topic: "A Modern Basis for Moral Judgment"
Domini Arthur E. Oudemool
WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School Classes 9:30 & 11:00 a. m.
11 a. m. service broadcast over WGHQ - 920
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HEALTH MATES
Your doctor isn't a detective. Tell him your symptoms as completely and as accurately as you can.
The best medical service is provided through friendly, mutual understanding between patient and physician. Feel free to discuss all aspects of medical care with him.
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PLANNING FOR TEA — Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a tea, Sunday, Oct. 8, at 5 p. m. in the New Central Baptist Church. Making final arrangements are (l-r) Mrs. Jack MacPhail, Mrs. Leonard VanDyke, chairman, and Mrs. Ann Waters, hostess. The tea will precede the mass membership meeting of NAACP. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Pope Urges Keep Faith

BY DAVID MAZZARELLA

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI inaugurated today Roman Catholicism's first synod of bishops from around the world and told them their main task was to preserve and strengthen the Catholic faith.

In the keynote speech opening the historic assembly of 200 bishops, the pontiff decried "insidious dangers" both inside and outside the half-billion-member Church.

Characterizing these dangers as unauthorized changes in Church dogma, the Pope warned that "more watchfulness is required on the part of those who, in the Church of God, have from Christ the mandate to teach, to spread His message and to guard the deposit of faith."

The synod represents an experiment to help the Pope govern the Church more democratically. It is expected to take on many of the basic conflicts within the Church following the second Vatican Council that closed in 1965.

Working sessions of the synod, which will last at least a month, begin Saturday in a refurbished assembly hall in the apostolic palace adjacent to St. Peter's.

Celebration
The Pope and 14 prelates chosen to celebrate the opening Mass were dressed in white and wore high ceremonial miters.

The rest of the nearly 200 bishops convened for the synod wore scarlet robes and sat in rows of seats in the central nave of St. Peter's basilica before the main altar.

The 70-year-old Pope's participation in the hour-long Mass was his most prolonged public appearance since he was struck by a urinary illness Sept. 4. His voice sounded firm and steady. As the ceremony wore on, the pontiff began to look tired. He mounted the steps to the altar with the hand of his master of ceremonies under his elbow. But though the Pope's voice seemed to slow as he prayed, he did not falter.

The prelates, most of them democratically elected by fellow bishops in their countries, will take on predetermined topics in-

cluding mixed marriages, liturgical dangers to the faith, canon law and seminary training. They are also expected to raise other subjects among the most controversial in the Church, such as priestly celibacy and birth control.

Mixed Marriage
The mixed-marriage topic, especially important because of moves toward unity of Christian denominations, involves the Vatican's insistence that children of such marriages be raised as Catholics and that the ceremonies be performed by Catholic priests.

Priestly celibacy and birth control could be among the synod's most explosive issues. Pope Paul has reaffirmed the 15-century-old rule of celibacy for priests but some priests feel there is still a possibility of change.

The Church has come under pressure from some liberal elements to relax its ban on means of birth control other than abstinence or the rhythm method.

Like the Vatican Council from which it sprang, the synod opens in an atmosphere of conflict over its subject matter, its role in relation to the Pope and its future. Discord between progressive and conservative church elements is foreseen.

Liberals are expected to decry the secrecy ordered for the meeting and the lack of time given the bishops for study of agenda topics.

Imprisoned Hess Still Proud, Aloof

BERLIN (AP) — The winners of World War II let two top Nazi war criminals go a year ago, and Adolf Hitler's onetime deputy had the 660-space Spandau war crimes prison all to himself. He still has.

Rudolf Hess lay staring in his cell as Albert Speer, the Nazi war productions minister, and Baldur von Schirach, the former Hitler Youth leader, completed 20-year sentences and returned to their families in West Germany.

A magazine later carried Von

Schirach's memoirs under the title: "I Believed in Hitler." That will may be Hess' epitaph. During 26 years in prison—21 in Spandau—Hess, now 73, never has renounced his fuhrer, although Hitler disowned him in 1941 for parachuting into Scotland on a self-styled "mission of humanity" to warn the British to make peace or face destruction of their nation by the Nazis.

Hess has remained proud and aloof, refusing to let his family visit him.

One authoritative source says: "He is convinced he is not a major war criminal. He holds to his past beliefs but does not preach them. He does not say Hitler was right."

Hess once ranked right behind Hitler and Hermann Goering. The Nuremberg war crimes tribunal sentenced him to life for plotting against peace and for planning, inciting and carrying out aggressive war.

Six other leading Nazis came to Spandau with him, but all either have completed their terms or died after they were released because of poor health.

The cost of running Spandau, \$200,000 a year, now is for Hess alone. West Germany pays most of the cost as war reparations.

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union take monthly turns guarding him.

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Latin Eliminated

Catholic Mass Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States has authorized an English translation of the Canon or central prayer of the Mass, beginning Oct. 22, thus eliminating Latin entirely from

the audible part of the service. Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, announced the decision Thursday.

The Canon is the prayer of praise and thanksgiving that includes the words attributed to Jesus at the Last Supper.

Exclusively Latin Masses have almost vanished in this country although they are still permissible in some areas.

The newly authorized English version of the Canon was prepared by the International Commission on English in the Liturgy.

It eventually is expected to come into use throughout the English-speaking world.

This version is basically a direct translation of the Latin text but stresses simple phrases in contrast to the multiple and superlative adjectives found in the Latin.

For example, the opening words of the Canon, "elementis, in te Pater," literally meaning "most merciful Father," have been translated simply into "Father." The words "haec dona, haec munera, haec sancta sacrificia illibata," literally meaning "these gifts, these presents, these holy unsponsored sacrifices" will be recited as "these gifts we offer you in sacrifice."

What seems to be the "trifling" of Robert F. Murphy, and triumph of evil because good men Col. Frank Aceto of the National Guard, the program was phrased by Major A. J. Robinson of the State Police speaking before a joint meeting of the Lions—Rotary—Kiwanis Troop C of the State Police service clubs at the Governor's subject of the "Citizen's Responsibility in the Problem of Crime."

The occasion was the participation of the local Kiwanis Club, following the speaking program, moderator Howard St. Order, to which the other two questions.

The program also included a spirited question and answer period, including spirited debate with Attorney Howard St. Order, State Senator Jay the protection of juveniles from Robison, Assemblyman Kenneth the idea of which was Le. Wilson, District Attorney of prime importance "rehabilitation, Joseph Torracco, State Police officer or punishment," the hand-

Senior Investigator Charles of continuous offenders, Tefon, Ulster County Sheriff, and the idea of loitering and disorderly conduct.

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New Ambulance Acquired By Marbletown Aid Unit

Dedication ceremonies for the newly acquired ambulance of Marbletown First Aid Unit, were held this week at the Town Hall, Stone Ridge.

Members of the Town Board, Marbletown First Aid Unit, and many interested residents participated in the ceremonies. Town Supervisor Roy Webber presented the keys to the Unit wishing them continued success in their program of volunteer emergency first aid, and transporting of patients with the new ambulance.

Lloyd Spearman, president of the Marbletown First Aid Unit, accepted the keys with grateful acknowledgement on behalf of the organization.

The Rev. Vincent H. Andersen, priest in charge, Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, offered the blessing and prayer.

The ambulance, purchased by the Town of Marbletown, will go into immediate operation. Marbletown First Aid Unit, formerly known as Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, consists of first aid volunteers trained by the American Red Cross. The volunteers donate their time and operate solely on donations and funds

earned by benefit activities for the operation of the ambulance, equipment, and maintenance of the first aid building.

Recent legislation regarding both volunteer and commercial ambulances in the state necessitates the purchase of many new items of equipment for the Marbletown unit. Area residents wishing to contribute funds for this purpose may remit directly to Marbletown First Aid Unit, High Falls.

Residents interested in joining the unit either as active

squad members or as auxiliary members, are invited to attend the meetings held at the First Aid Headquarters on School House Road in High Falls. The meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of the month unless otherwise noted.

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Robert Hall
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**Levitt Predicts
Welfare Costs
At \$1 Billion**

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — The proposed State Constitution provision for the state to assume local welfare costs could add at least \$1 billion annually by 1979 to state government costs, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said yesterday.

Levitt, ranking Democrat in an otherwise all-Republican state administration, said another proposal for a state takeover of court costs would reach an extra \$300 million.

The comptroller added, however, that he was reserving judgment on whether to support the proposed charter when it appears on the Nov. 7 election ballot.

He said he "personally regretted" that the Constitutional Convention adopted a provision to relax somewhat the restriction on use of government money for helping private interests.

Levitt spoke at the annual training school for municipal clerks and fiscal officers.

Broad Platform
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lloyd Downton, a socialist playboy, announced his candidacy for mayor of San Francisco on a platform that the city operate a casino on Alcatraz Island, tear down windy Candlestick Park and build a domed stadium like the Houston Astrodome, furnish free bathing and housing for hippies, and erect enormous fans on the ocean front to blow away the fog.

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BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1233 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 261-263 East Strand, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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JAMES BRADY of Women's Wear Daily shows sketches of some of the clothes which the newspaper says Lynda Bird Johnson has selected for her trousseau. Brady showed the sketches on a television program, WNEW, Sept. 27. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Girl Scouts Start Full Fall Schedule

Girl Scout Troops throughout the area are returning to their regular meeting schedules after a busy summer which included many interesting day trips, camping experiences and visits to far away places.

Leaders have attended planning meeting in both the Kingston City and Ulster-Hurley Neighborhoods which have resulted in tentative plans for a wide variety of interesting activities for all age levels.

First of the special activities will be the formation of a Cadette activities planning group with each troop sending one delegate. On Oct. 1, a canoe instruction session for qualified Cadettes will be given at Camp Wendy.

Oct. 11, the Ulster-Hurley Neighborhood will hold a Camp-

Sorosis of Kingston

Sorosis of Kingston met Monday afternoon, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. James Shelhorse, Hurley, with Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, president, presiding and Mrs. Louis Smith leading the devotions.

An article entitled, "So What," by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, was read to the members. Mrs. Raymond Johnson gave a resume of the life and music of Robert Schumann. Mrs. Shelhorse and Miss Helen Turner provided several piano compositions.

After the meeting the members enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Clifford Henze and Mrs. Johnson presided at the tea table. The next meeting will be held Monday morning, Oct. 9, at the home of Miss Harriet Church.

Ladies Auxiliary Picnic Is Given: Cordts Host

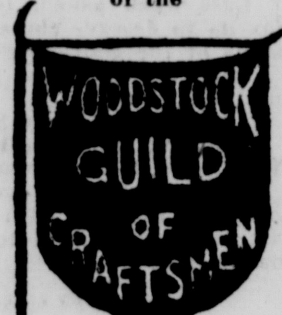
The Ladies Auxiliary to Cordts Hose Company held its first fall meeting on September 14 at the home of Mrs. Mathilda Cordts, 132 Lindsley Avenue, Kingston.

Mrs. Katherine Sottile presided and Miss Florence Cordts and Miss Beulah Staples were the co-hostesses. A buffet supper was served.

Attending as a guest of the Auxiliary was Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, Woman's Page Editor of The Freeman.

Auxiliary officers for 1967-68 are: Mrs. Katherine Sottile, president; Mrs. Sue Rota, vice president; Angie Levy, secretary and Mrs. Ruth Holmzer, treasurer.

Come to the GALLERY of the



8th Annual Show
Sept. 29 to Oct. 28
Review the fine crafts of its members.
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

Food Mill Produces More Applesauce

One way to prevent waste of food is to use good cooking utensils, such as modern temperature-controlled gas and electric ovens, meat thermometers and heat conserving saucepans. Every time food boils over or is burned, you waste money. With food prices rising, every wasted penny is a budget misfortune. Helen Mandigo, president of The American Home Economics Association.

Even simple kitchen utensils take "no-waste" importance. The food mill is one example. It can help make meals more enjoyable and more economical in many ways. Although its biggest single use may be making homemade applesauce, it is also used for pureeing vegetables, both leftover and fresh. It produces potatoes

notables for smoothness. It can turn ripe tomatoes, uncooked and unpeeled, into really tempting fresh tomato juice. As for applesauce, the mill can produce 25 per cent more for the amount of apples used than any other method.

FOOD MILL APPLESAUCE
Wash apples but do not peel or core. Cut into quarters. Place apples in a saucepan or kettle and add a small amount of water (as little as 1/2-cup for 4 pounds apples). Cover and cook over low heat, 15 to 20 minutes or until apples are soft, stirring occasionally. Spoon cooked apples into a food mill placed over a bowl or saucepan. Turn handle to strain apples through mill. Stir in sugar, tasting to test sweetness. If desired, add a little fresh lemon juice for tastiness. Serve warm or chilled. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions for Employers of Babysitters

How do you rate as an employer of a baby sitter? So often we are concerned with the qualities of a good baby sitter, and we forget to ask ourselves as employers whether or not we measure up.

Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension home economist, suggests you ask yourself these questions to determine how you rate.

Do You Know Your Baby Sitter? Any businessman will tell you that he asks for some kind of reference from anybody he is thinking of employing. Yet some parents consent to hire anybody who is willing to stay with their children.

Do Your Children Know Your Baby Sitter? Young children, particularly, are likely to be badly frightened if a stranger comes when they waken in the night, especially if they expect their parents to answer their call.

Do You Leave Understandable Instructions When You Leave? Hastily telling your baby sitter what to do if your youngster wakes up may mean that the sitter will do nothing, or the wrong thing. If there are certain things you want the sitter to do, it is much safer to write out your instructions. Have your sitter read them while you are still in the house to make sure that the instructions are clear.

Does Your Sitter Know Where You Can Be Reached? Something may happen at home while you are gone that you should know about right away. The name of the person you are visiting and the telephone number should always

be written down and left by the telephone. If you cannot be reached by phone, the name and phone number of your doctor, or someone else who could take charge, should be beside the telephone.

Do You Come Home When You Say You Will? Most baby sitters are going to school and need to be in bed at a reasonable hour on school nights. On weekends it may not make so much difference if they stay up until midnight. But in any case you owe it to your baby sitter to come home when you say you will.

Do You Pay According to the Rate You Agreed On? If you want to keep baby sitting on a professional basis, you should treat your baby sitter as a professional, at least so far as pay is concerned. A regular hourly wage helps to make a youngster feel that the job is important. Pay should be less when the children are in bed than when the sitter is actively taking care of them. You should pay more if your sitter does housework too. But as you well know, it takes some doing to mind children and do housework at the same time. Perhaps your sitter isn't able to do both.

Do You See to It That Your Baby Sitter Gets Home Safely? Your baby sitter may live just across the street or only two houses away. Even so the courteous thing to do, especially if your sitter is a girl, is to take her home if her job is over after dark. Any sitter, boy or girl, who lives some distance from your home will be grateful for transportation.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Rosh Hashonah evening services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Morning services will be Thursday, Oct. 5, beginning 10 o'clock. Children's services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday. At 3 p.m. Rabbi and Mrs. Eichhorn will sponsor a reception for the entire congregation in the social hall. A baby sitting service will be provided for children 18 months of age and older during the morning and children's services on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur.

Club Notices

American Legion Dance
Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, will sponsor its first fall dance Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Harry Maisenhelder and his orchestra will play for this affair from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

Personals

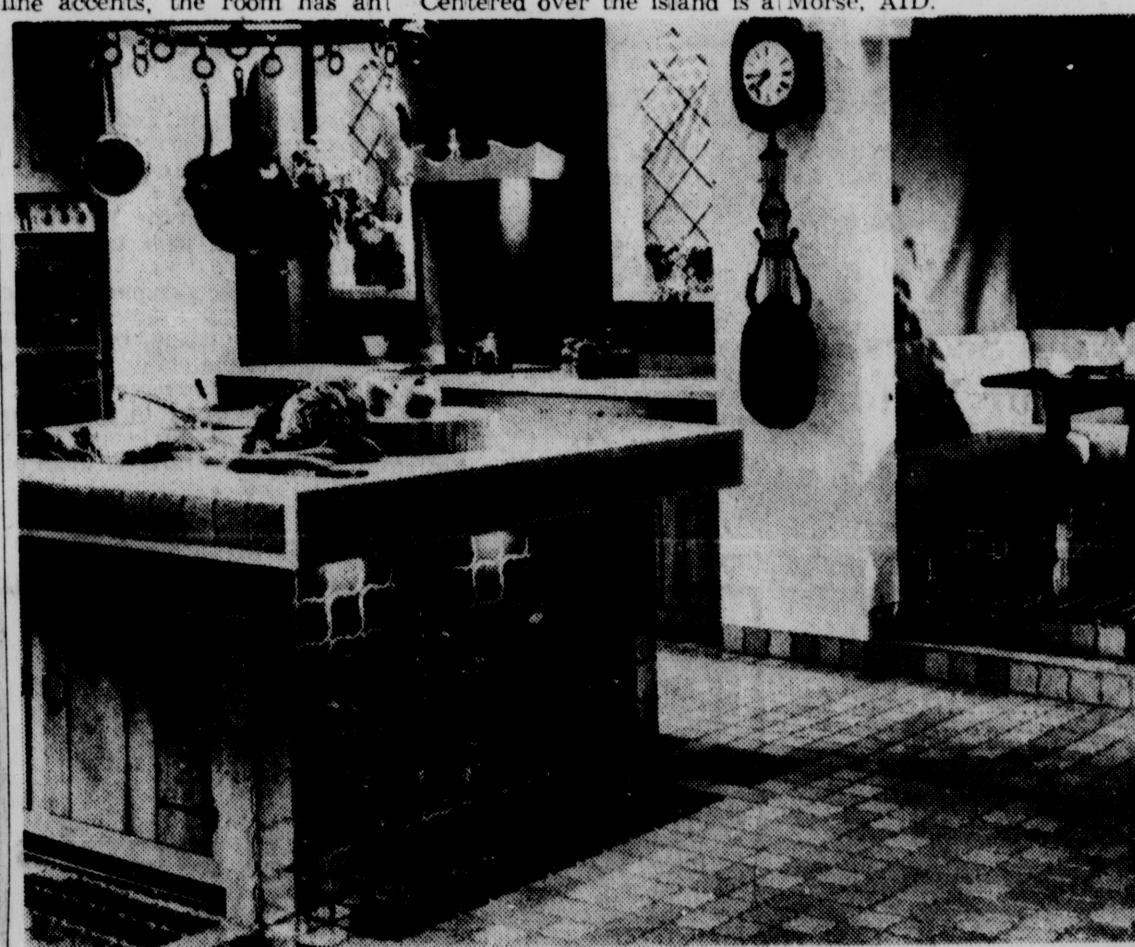
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dederick Sr., of 45 Franklin Street, observed their 59th wedding anniversary this week. They have two children: Mrs. Thomas Smith of Hudson Street, Kingston, and Elbert H. Dederick Jr., of 132 Smith Avenue, also this city.

Rummage Sales United Cerebral Palsy

The fall rummage sale sponsored by the Mothers' Guild of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 2-4, at 36 John Street, Kingston, in the building next to Rowe's Shoe Store. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale should contact Mrs. William Granitto, St. Remy, or Mrs. John Hoffer, Hurley, to have the articles picked up, or donors may bring them to the store any time after 10 a.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy building fund.

'Old World' Plus Convenience

The color graciousness and old world atmosphere. Even the charm of centuries old Mediterranean kitchens have been blended with the best of the modern maker's dream kitchen and dining alcove pictured here. From its rough white plaster walls with amber leaded glass windows framed in bright red paint, its furniture and cabinets of rich wood with black iron fixtures and painted red out-line accents, the room has an old world atmosphere. Even the room's distinctive solid vinyl tile floor, Moda Moresca, glows in hues of brown, beige and golden shippings. These flooring tiles form and trim a food preparation island which contains a sing and provides commodious work counters, extra storage space and a specially lighted planting box for fragrant herbs.



OLD SPAIN INSPIRES KITCHEN



SKETCHES of some of the dresses reportedly in Lynda Bird Johnson's trousseau are shown by a representative of Women's Wear Daily, which said the President's daughter has selected 25 suits, coats and dresses from a Manhattan women's wear retail center. The garment trade paper said the cost of the outfits came to about \$4,000. Miss Johnson will wed Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb at the White House on December 9. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

'An Abbreviated Performance', They Said

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A witness said Miss Caldwell mentioned "an abbreviated performance" when she spoke to the audience before the opera act Tuesday, and 2,800 ticket holders — mostly youngsters — left the theater bewildered.

One witness said there was no announcement, adding that Shea's Buffalo Theater was dark, the musicians filed out, and after a while, the audience left.

Much of the audience, mostly eighth grade and high school students from the Buffalo area, had come by school buses or car pools. Some waited outside the theater for over an hour to be picked up.

Miss Sarah Caldwell, who directed the American National Opera Co. performance, said it was decided there would not be enough time to give the third act of Falstaff and reset the stage for Lulu another opera scheduled for that night.

Attendance Rises at Saratoga Art Center

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (P) — Attendance at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center over the summer increased by about 500 persons a performance over the summer of 1966, the center's initial season.

For the 54 performances this July and August, 194,930 tickets were sold. Last year, 127,699 tickets were sold for 41 performances. The average attendance this year was 3,610, compared to 3,114 last year.

The center serves as a summer home for the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. This year, several other programs were held, including one by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, which drew a record 13,533 fans.

Attendance for the Ballet increased by about one-third.

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SHAMPOO AND SET 2.00
WITH THIS COUPON

PERMANENTS

Reg. 20.00 Permanent 17.00
Reg. 15.00 Permanent 12.50
Reg. 12.50 Permanent 10.00
Reg. 10.00 Permanent 8.50

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS ONLY!

BPW Announces Open Meeting On Constitution



H. CLARK BELL

The new proposed constitution for the State of New York will be discussed by S. James Matthews and H. Clark Bell, constitutional delegates, at an open meeting of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel. The announcement was made today by Mrs. Rosemarie Caulfield, BPW legislative chairman, who also said that R. Watson Pomeroy, the third constitutional delegate from the Seneca County District, was "unable to attend."

The Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club

is an affiliate of the National and International Federation of BPW Clubs, Inc.

BPW President Dorothy A. Narel announced that members and guests of the club will have dinner prior to the program.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 BPW corresponding secretary, m. The usual procedure for at Colony Liquor Distributors, dinner arrangements will be 132 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston. The public is encouraged to follow for club members, Mrs. Narel said, but guests must attend the program portion of the program sponsored evening make reservations by Friday, Oct. 6 with Mrs. Mary Fisher, and learn first-hand about the

proposed constitution, the club president stated. Legislative chairman Caulfield said there will be questions from the floor after the two area attorneys conclude their presentations. Matthews, who most recently

Republican fund-raising dinner in Kingston, is president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. He maintains his law office in Kingston.

Bell, former president of the Woodstock GOP Club and Ulster County Coordinator for the Alexander Aldrich congressional campaign, is a member of the law firm St. John, Ronder and Bell.

It is expected that printed information about the new constitution will be available to those attending the meeting, served as master of ceremonies for the annual City of Kingston



S. JAMES MATTHEWS

Leif Ericson Dinner-Dance

Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432, Sons of Norway, of Kingston, will honor Leif Ericson by having a Leif Ericson dinner-dance, Saturday, Oct. 7, at Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

Genuine Scandinavian music will be provided by Siven Haugen and accompanist, with guitar and accordion, from New City, N. J.

Special entertainment will be presented by members of Skjold

Lodge, Sons of Norway, Fishkill, headed by their counselor, Auden Thorsvik.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Vivian Risdal and Mrs. Josephine Sande reported at the Lodge's meeting on Saturday that plans were progressing in a satisfactory manner.

Those on the committee include Raymond Vig, president; Miss Regina Anderson; Miss Wenda Risdal and Arnold Berge.

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- Hotel accommodation with private bath
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- Continental breakfast plus lunch or dinner daily

Special Highlight

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HOLY LAND

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Tour Rates Include:

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- Hotel accommodation with private bath
- 7 Full Days of sightseeing on sites most sacred to all Christians
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Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute

WHEN ONE MAY ASK GUEST NOT TO SMOKE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am one of the unfortunate people who get violent headaches from tobacco fumes. And since my husband and I do not smoke, we do not have ash trays lying around on the tables. However, callers will proceed to light up a cigarette the minute they are asked to sit down. They never ask permission and they seem quite out of that I must go "search" for an ash tray. I don't feel up to offering an explanation or apology every time we have guests. I feel like some kind of freak. Is there a kind way I can tell these people or ask them to refrain from smoking. Would I be rude in doing this? — J. Stevens

Dear Mrs. Stevens: In your case, where there is an actual physical reaction to cigarette smoke, you have every right to ask visitors to refrain from smoking while they are in your home. Your simple explanation would not be rude.

Too Many Children In Wedding Party Resembles Kindergarten

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister-in-law is planning to be married shortly. She would like to have eight children in her bridal party besides a maid of honor and best man and a bridesmaid and usher. I thought that these were too many children and when I expressed my opinion, she asked me to write to you for advice. The children are all nieces and nephews and she plans to use them as follows: (1) Junior bridesmaid and junior usher (ages 11 and 12). (2) Ring bearer and flower girl (both 4 years old). (3) Niece, 7, and nephew, 9, paired off (no title). (4) Two nieces, ages 7 and 6, paired off (no title). (5) Another niece, age 7, is left to walk alone down church aisle. The junior bridesmaid and usher and the ring bearer and flower girl seem to fit in, but the rest of the children seem a bit overdone. What do you think? — Angela

Dear Angela: Do try to persuade your sister-in-law not to have so many children, it will look like a kindergarten celebration. The two older ones as 'junior bridesmaid and usher and the four year old ring bearer and flower girl are fine. But she should let it go at that and in that way no six or seven year old feelings will be hurt.

"How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" is available to readers of this paper. Ideal for brides-to-be, their fiancés and parents, this sixteen page booklet will help in preparing for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute (Distributed by Newsday Specials)



MRS. HAROLD D. HUMPHREY (Reynolds Photo)

DeCicco-Humphrey Nuptials Announced

Miss Sharon Louise DeCicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. DeCicco, 325 East Chester Street, Kingston, was married Sunday, Sept. 24, to Harold Daniel Humphrey, 12 Center Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Humphrey.

The Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Dr. John F. Park accompanied Miss Coralie Orr who sang traditional wedding selections. The church was decorated with white gladioli and white bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of French lace and satin. The bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline trimmed with sequins, and had long fitted sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was attached to a regular waistline. A coat effect of lace terminated into a cathedral train. Her headpiece was a queen-crown of pearls attached to an illusion fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Kathleen DeCicco, this city, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a full length gown in peacock blue chiffon styled with a shift effect of chiffon over a fitted taffeta underskirt. The gown was accented with a satin hemline. Her headpiece was a leaf cap attached to a circlet veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Ham-Noodle Casserole, Economy Meal

The "Economy Meal of the Week" is a shank end of cooked smoked ham. Left over ham will be very tasty in a Ham and Noodle Casserole Dish. First dice the ham, and then alternate layers of ham with grated cheese and diced green pepper. Beat a sauce by mixing flour, beaten eggs and a small quantity of milk. Pour the mixture over the ham into a casserole dish. Heat in a moderate oven.

Produce counters are filled with locally grown vegetables. Use left over peas, lima beans, green or yellow beans, carrots or cauliflower or cook several of these varieties the day before so that they will be well chilled.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

My nephew has just returned from Vietnam. While he was there, I sent him packets of soft drink mix, etc. Thinking he might not have any way of measuring water for the mixes, I packed them in a quart-size plastic frozen food container. These have snap on lids and are rather inexpensive.

My nephew told me that after using the container for his drink mixes, it was very useful for storing stamps, photographs, etc. The plastic container kept out the moisture.

Just wanted to pass this tip so that others sending packages to Vietnam might like to use my idea since it seemed to be such a useful item over there. — Mrs. D.Y.F.

Bless you. We thank you no end for writing and sharing with us. All of us are interested in learning how we may, even though in a small way, be of help to our servicemen in Vietnam. — Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I bought an unpainted what not shelf, painted it the color of my baby's room and hung it near his bath table. It is very convenient for tissues, vitamins, bath articles, etc.

Also, there is always something there I can hand the baby to play with while changing his diaper. It has certainly saved steps for this busy mother. — Another Mom

LETTERS OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

This will possibly be a comfort to all mothers and fathers who have teenagers:

The day eventually comes when all your yelling and threats pay off. They will get married! When we go to our son's home now, we hear him tell his children, "Turn off that light when you leave a room, or I'll swat you." "No use to run the shower until the tank is empty . . . you can get just as clean with less . . ."

Yes, children finally grow up. — Grandpa

Dear Folks:

Here's a little dilly I learned this week. When you want to make signs for a church bazaar, etc., use those felt ink markers and write on foil. Unrolled foil from the box, laid it flat on a table and printed away like mad.

We did find that red and black markers make the most attractive signs. And we also learned that the marking did not smear when it rained as it did on our cardboard signs. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

To protect and beautify my window sills, I covered them with ceramic tile to match the color of my room.

Not only do the window sills look good, but all I have to do is sponge away the dust. Also, no more worry about the paint chipping. — Sheila Silver

Dear Heloise:

When hanging underwear on the clothesline to dry, "string" a bunch of them on your arm by putting your arm through a leg of each pair. Then hang them up as you go down the line.

Saves bending down each time to get another pair. — Lynne

Think of the backaches that's gonna save, Lynne. You're a honey bee. — Heloise

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Selichos Services At Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel Couples' Club will sponsor an evening of social and cultural entertainment Saturday at 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wolf will present a short program entitled, "Israel — A Personal Glimpse." Refreshments and music for dancing will be provided. The affair will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. There will be no admission charge and Temple affiliation is not required.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf returned to their homeland, Israel, this summer for three weeks where they saw, "first-hand," the results of the latest Israeli-Arab War. They will report on what they saw and show films which they took while there.

After the entertainment, Selichos Services will be conducted in the sanctuary by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn. The service will begin promptly at midnight. Selichos Services are traditionally held on the Saturday evening before the High Holy Days. During the services the new officers of the congregation and the new members of the Board of Trustees will be officially installed. Those who will be installed are: Mrs. Anna Bloom, Aaron Eldridge, Gerald Gruber, Charles Jacobs, Richard Kalish, Edward Levine, Sam Mann, Dr. Howard Mass, Leon Miller, Arthur Motzkin, Alfred Ronder and Albert Spiegel.

All members and friends are invited to attend these special services.

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SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "A Modern Basis for Moral Judgment"

Domini Arthur E. Oudemol

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION 9:30 & 11:00 A. M.

Church School Classes 9:30 & 11:00 a. m.

11 a. m. service broadcast over WGHQ - 920

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PLANNING FOR TEA — Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a tea, Sunday, Oct. 8, at 5 p. m. in the New Central Baptist Church. Making final arrangements are (l-r) Mrs. Jack MacPhail, Mrs. Leonard VanDyke, chairman, and Mrs. Ann Waters, hostess. The tea will precede the mass membership meeting of NAACP. (Freeman photo by Kruhl).

Undefeated Cohoes Olympiads Play Crusaders Sunday



THE 27-PLAYER ROSTER of the crack Cohoes Olympiads who meet the Hudson Valley Crusaders Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Dietz Stadium. The Olympiads have won their first three games of the season against strong metropolitan opposition. The Crusaders are 3 and 1 to date.

Upstate Squad Has 3-0 Record

The Hudson Valley Crusaders, 3 and 1 on the season, have a big weekend going for them, if the weatherman co-operates.

Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. they face their strongest opposition of the season—the unbeaten (3-0) Cohoes Olympiads.

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. weather permitting, the team is slated to stage a "Meet the Crusaders" program at Kingston Shopping Plaza.

All players will be introduced and run through a series of standard football formations. Afterward, they will break up into small groups to meet the fans personally. Harry Thayer will emcee the show.

Best Upstate

Far and away the best semi-pro team in the upstate area, the Olympiads have won three straight contests against formidable metropolitan area opposition. Their most recent win was a 37-6 romp over the Woodside Kings 11 from Long Island.

The Olympiads are coached by Jack Breton. His assistants are Elias Schofield and Gene Brennan. The team is made up of former Albany area high school and college varsity players.

Two Quarterback

The two top quarterbacks are Al St. Pierre of LaSalle Institute and Siena club football, and Dick Sheremeta, who played at Christian Brothers Academy and Union College.

The Crusaders have added to their local color since the last game, having signed Bob Johnson, a former Kingston High and Citadel player. Johnson, a big, rugged defensive end, joins Charles (Chuck) Dentley and Don Roman also have local backgrounds.

Dentley, a tremendous defensive tackle, is a former West Texas State varsity ace, who is currently on the staff of the Children's School in Kingston. Roman, a former Woodstocker, now resides at Hyde Park.

Coach Harvey Everhardt is highly pleased with the addition of Johnson.

"We needed a defensive end badly," says the coach, "and Johnson looks like the man to plug the gap."

Everhardt revealed that the Crusaders broke a long standing rule in signing Johnson in mid-season.

In four games to date, the Crusaders have limited the opposition to 16 points, but the offense has averaged only 16 points.

"We can do better than that," says Everhardt, "and there's no better time than Sunday. The Olympiads will be tough."



HANK BAUER

Bauer Retained For '68 Season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer—a tough ex-Marine who was twice named Manager of the Year but whose fortunes plunged when the world champion Baltimore Orioles nose-dived from glory to seventh place—will be back in 1968.

Harry Dalton, the director of player personnel for the American League club, announced Thursday night that Bauer would return, but not three coaches: Sherm Lollar, bullpen coach, Harry Brecheen, pitching coach, and Gene Woodling, first base coach.

Returning for the 1968 season will be third base coach Billy Hunter.

The announcement ended speculation in some quarters that Bauer would be replaced because of the club's poor showing during the current season.

Bauer said the three coaches "were real good friends of mine and I think all three of them did a good job."

"We thought there was a change necessary so we made it," said Bauer.

Working Press

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Being just another go around with some observations—impertinent or otherwise—and candid comments on our times in the sports world and elsewhere. And some questions you are not obliged to answer.

Wasn't Johnny Johnston, director of the Yankees farm system, pulling our leg when he said the reason Mike Ferraro wasn't brought up from Spokane was because the Yankees Wanted to use only the regulars against the pennant contenders?

And how "regular" are such worthies as Frank Fernandez, Tom Shopay, Jerry Kenney and Ross Moschitto whose names have appeared regularly (no pun intended) in recent Yankee boxscores?

Didn't Mike compile a composite .268 batting average in two leagues (International and Pacific Coast) with 30 doubles, 7 triples and 6 home runs and 63 RBIs. And had only 14 errors in 130 games?

ISN'T THE KIELBASA at Ray Cwll's Riverside Rest the same potent stuff that figures to help Carl Yastzremski win the Triple Crown in the American League?

Whatever happened to those football slips they used to pass around every fall? for information only?

When is somebody going to start a Pop Warner football movement in the Kingston area?

Biggest sports bones are those who tell you about the "giants" who played high school football in their times.

Whatever happened to the Baltimore dynasty that was to follow last year's World Series sweep against the Dodgers?

If the Yankees saw no reason to return Mike Ferraro to Yankee Stadium in September, how can they justify staying with Mike Hegan and his .145 average?

WHY DOESN'T MICKEY MANTLE retire with dignity at the end of the 1967 season, a la Joe DiMaggio?

Wasn't that 28,500 opening crowd proof positive that the Army needs a much larger Mickey Stadium?

Who started that wild rumor that Army quarterback Steve Lindell had bleeding ulcers and would be dropped from the Academy? Don't try to sell it to Duke University.

Isn't it about time to bury the myth that Willie Mays has a shot at Babe Ruth's lifetime mark of 714 homers? Can you really criticize the golf buffs for ignoring championship matches when our own town's citizenry stayed away in droves from the Loyalty Day parade?

What would have been the odds in April that Joe Pepitone would be batting .249 with only 12 homers in September?

Will anybody be surprised if Wes Westrum returns to the San Francisco Giants organization?

IS IT ASKING THE school systems too much to teach the kids proper respect for our flag and the national anthem?

(At the recent New Paltz-Ontario contest, we saw students and adults alike blithely walking toward the bleachers while the anthem was being played, some even neglecting to remove their hats, others huffing in awkward stances. For adults to do such things is inexcusable. To the kids we say: how disrespectful can you get?)

If the Boston Red Sox lose the American League pennant on their home grounds, it would be the cruellest blow of all.

Isn't it a terrible coincidence that three of our town's prominent gathering places—Dietz stadium, municipal auditorium and Common Council chambers—are equally acoustically horrible?

Wasn't it like old times watching the amateur boxers flail away at each other last Saturday night at the municipal auditorium?

Didn't the TV cameraman blow that second Dallas TD against the New York Giants?

WE HAVE TWO VERSIONS of this one—take your pick:

(1) the Saugerties Softball League champions chickened out of their 2nd game against the Kingston champions and (2) it was too cold for softball.

Last week asked, tongue-in-cheek, what did the Red Sox do to deserve those three straight shellackings at the hands of the Baltimore Orioles.

Replied veteran fan Lester Fisher of Tillson with irrefutable logic:

"They played lousy baseball."

"Wouldn't it be nice if we had a fish and game column? Well, we shall be starting one next week."

Remember when everybody in the neighborhood felt sorry for the boy with the extra long hair, because the family was presumed too poor to afford regular haircuts for the lad?

Will the West Virginia Mountaineers break Syracuse's heart Saturday as they have done many times in the past?

How about that cool Kaat winning 7 games for the Twins this September.

Just what did the Rhinebeck taxpayers save by eliminating the interscholastic athletic program, among other things?

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — Former auto racing champion Stirling Moss of London Wednesday set off a dynamite charge in a ground breaking ceremony for a new race track which will be known as the Michigan International Speedway.

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Hoople Tabs Rondout And OCS Saturday

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Upset Champion

Greetings, friends! If last weekend appeared to be a lost one, just think of the embarrassment suffered by your learned correspondent.

After a most noteworthy beginning, the Hoople system ran smack into big trouble last weekend and managed to correctly tab only 11 winners in 20 games. But, dear friends, the record is still 21-14 and promises to jump by leaps and bounds this week.

Sentiment will no longer enter into my crystal ball. It shall remain clear and predictions will be made only after the facts are tabulated and only after long consultation with my trusted assistants.

Had Navy Upset
Despite an "off" week, it was Hoople who predicted Navy's upset over Penn State. He also tabbed Notre Dame to win by 33 points (Irish won, 41-8) and had Army scoring 28 points (the Cadets finished with 27).

Since I have four laurels to rest on this week, I will make up for lost time and give you some astonishing results.

Watch for Rondout Valley and Ontario to score big victories in the UCLAL. Rondout's golden horde will trample over poor Pine Bush, 32-0. Ontario will defense Highland, 7-0.

Since sentiment has no place in my selections, New Rochelle will blank Kingston, 13-0, and Arlington will make two extra points to only one for Saugerties. Therefore, it will be a 14-13 decision for the Admirals. Harumph!

On the collegiate front, watch for Duffy Daugherty's Michigan State stalwarts to rise phoenix-like from the ashes to stun invading Southern California. I predict the Spartans will prevail over the undefeated Trojans by a 17-14 count.

Orange to Score
In a fierce struggle at Syracuse, the Orangemen will turn back the unbeaten West Virginia Mountaineers, 16-10. Meanwhile out at Lafayette, Ind., Terry Hanratty and friends will bomb Purdue. We see it Notre Dame 33, Purdue 20.

I will now give you the rest of my guaranteed forecast.



The Old Boy Himself

From here, I will bend some elbows with my staff members while digesting some of Bonnie's delicious pizza.

Now on with the forecast:

New Rochelle, 13, Kingston 0
Mt. Vernon 13, Middletown 7
Arlington 14, Saugerties 13
Ontario 7, Highland 0
Red Hook 12, Pine Plains 6
Marlboro 7, New Paltz 6
Rondout 32, Pine Bush 0
Pius X 12, Port Jervis 7
Wappingers 13, Cardinal Farley 12
Lourdes 7, Beacon 6
Poughkeepsie 14, Roosevelt 7
Ellenville 13, Oakwood 0

Collegiate

Michigan State 17, USC 14
Nebraska 17, Minnesota 14
Ohio State 28, Arizona 12
Missouri 20, Northwestern 18
Notre Dame 33, Purdue 20
Navy 11, Rice 10
Army 22, Boston College 20
Michigan 21, California 16
Tennessee 30, Auburn 28
Syracuse 16, West Virginia 10
UCLA 28, Washington St. 6
Yale 23, Holy Cross 13
Georgia 20, Clemson 10

Finley Is Ready To Abandon K.C.

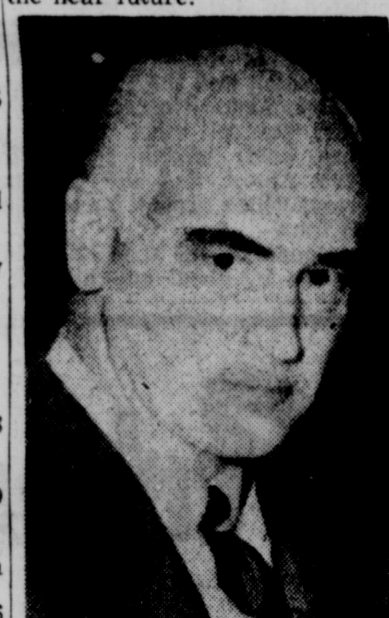
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley told the city fathers Thursday that he has had enough of Kansas City and wants to take his American League baseball club and get out.

The city insists major league baseball should not turn its back on a city that has endured a last-place club for much of 13 years, a mule mascot, minor league players and antics of an owner who has chosen to abandon a community that voted cash to build a 45,000-seat stadium with a roofed playing field.

The City Council is going to an Oct. 18 meeting of the American League prepared to convince club owners that Kansas City has shown support commensurate with the Athletics' record, beginning in 1955 when 1,300,000 paid to watch a sixth-place club—the highest the A's have finished here.

Not the least of their arguments will be the 69 per cent vote for the Sports Complex with separate stadiums for baseball and football. Finley who has threatened to move to half a dozen cities since buying the franchise in 1961, ignored the bond election.

Rumor has it that the solution will be a move by Finley and expansion of the major leagues into Kansas City next year or the near future.



CHARLES FINLEY

FRAN TARKENTON SAYS:

Tete-a-Tetes Are Game's Lagniappe

If I remember my high school French, a tete-a-tete is a nice, informal conversation between two people, sort of exchanging pleasantries. Like when I saw George Andrie the other day on the floor of the Cotton Bowl and as the sun beat down on us, I said, "warm day, isn't it, George?"

Bob Lilly was at the same time gathering, and my greeting to him was, "my, but you're looking good, Bob."

You see, Andrie, who stands 6-7, and Lilly, who weighs 260 pounds, are defensive linemen for the Dallas Cowboys, and in my business it pays to be nice to them. I don't want to get them mad at me, the guy they're chasing.

But if you translate tete-a-tete literally, it also means head to head, and that reminds me of the late Big Daddy Lipscomb. I'd heard all about Big Daddy when I came into the National Football League in 1961, but I never actually saw him until the next year when we played the Pittsburgh Steelers.

THE STEELERS THAT YEAR were talking up John Baker, another defensive lineman, calling him "Bigger'n Daddy" Baker. Well, they both came walking on the field together and you couldn't see Baker for Big Daddy. He dwarfed John. He must have been 6-8 and weighed over 300 and was very fast.

Big Daddy talked all during the game. "Watch out for a trip up the middle," he kept saying. I must have been doing a lot of scrambling that day. About the third quarter he caught up with me, and as we went down, Big Daddy was on top, looking up. All I could see was that big, sinister head and Big Daddy puffing.

"Little man," he said, "why fo' you run so much?"

These little tete-a-tetes go on all the time on the field. Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions introduced himself to me early.

Alex caught me, flattened me with a forearm and asked sweetly, "how does it feel, rookie?"

Also with the Lions at that time was Bill Glass. Bill's a preacher, and, like myself, active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. I met him the day before a Minnesota-Detroit game and I went back to our hotel telling everybody what a nice fellow Bill Glass was.

BUT DURING THE GAME I was run out of bounds on one play, and there came Glass after me and darned if he didn't tackle me over the sidelines and rub my nose in the dirt.

"I'm sorry, Fran," he said politely, dusting me of. "I didn't know it was you."

Later, after Bill went to Cleveland, he hit me again during a game. I didn't give him a chance to apologize. "Why don't you practice what you preach?" I roared at him.

Some guys talk all the time during a game. Sam Huff of the Redskins is one. He's the biggest talker. He tries to interrupt your concentration. Bill Pellington, who used to be a middle linebacker with the Colts, was another. We took on the Colts in '62 the week after I'd thrown four interceptions against Green Bay and they beat us, 24-7.

Baltimore intercepted my first pass. As we trotted off the field, Pellington yelled at me, "that's five, Franny, boy (exclamation)," as if I needed to be reminded.

Leo Nomellini a defensive tackle with the 49ers, was a strange one. Leo never talked on the field. He grunted. I'd be fading back to pass and that grunt would get louder and louder and I'd say to myself, "Baby, it's time to move."

SOMETIMES THE CONVERSATION can come from your own side of the field. In my second exhibition game as a pro, in 1961, I threw a screen pass to Mel Tripietti, our fullback at Minnesota. It was so beautiful, I just stood there admiring it when Billy Ray Smith of the Colts came along and mopped up the field with me.

They carried me to the sidelines like a wet mop and draped me across a chair. Right then I wasn't really sure I wanted to do this for a living. Picking cotton in Georgia might be a lot simpler, and safer. My head was woozy and my ears were ringing. What I really needed was sympathy. Dutch VanBroeklin, our coach, turned around, took a quick look and said, "kid, welcome to the NFL."

Weekend Sports on TV

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. (4) Football: AFL Highlights.
2:00 p.m. (4) Baseball Game of Week.
4:30 p.m. (11) Racing: Race of the Week from Aqueduct.

Bruno Scores 26 In Flair Victory

Gene Bruno's 26 points led Flair Lingerie to an 82-75 win over Conlin Oil in a YMCA B division basketball game.

In addition to his scoring, Bruno did most of the rebounding for the winners. Chet Baltz aided with 17 points.

CONLIN OIL (75)				
	FG	FP	FT	T
Adams	10	3	1	23
Norton	4	1	2	9
Lawrence	2	0	2	4
Mills	1	0	0	2
Hurlburt	7	1	5	15
Murtagh	6	1	2	13
Vallie	4	1	2	9
Totals	34	7	14	75

FLAIR LINGERIE (82)				
	FG	FP	FT	T
Baltz	8	1	3	17
Locke	4	3	5	11
Flowers	3	0	1	6
Matthews	7	0	4	14
Bruno	12	2	1	26
Gorman	3	2	2	8
Totals	37	8	16	82

5:00 p.m. (7) Wide World of Sports: Benvenuti-Griffith bout (taped).

SUNDAY
11:30 a.m. (11) NFL Game of the Week.

12:00 p.m. (11) Football: Notre Dame vs. Purdue (taped).

1:30 p.m. (2) NFL Football: New York Giants at Washington.

2:00 p.m. (4) AFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Buffalo Bills; Miami Dolphins at New York Jets (NYC blacked out).

4:15 p.m. (2) Pro Football Report.



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JAMES BRADY of Women's Wear Daily shows sketches of some of the clothes which the newspaper says Lynda Bird Johnson has selected for her trousseau. Brady showed the sketches on a television program, WNEW, Sept. 27. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Girl Scouts Start Full Fall Schedule

Girl Scout Troops throughout the area are returning to their regular meeting schedules after a busy summer which included many interesting day trips, camping experiences and visits to far away places.

Leaders have attended planning meeting in both the Kingston City and Ulster-Hurley Neighborhoods which have resulted in tentative plans for a wide variety of interesting activities for all age levels.

First of the special activities will be the formation of a Cadette activities planning group with each troop sending one delegate. On Oct. 1, a canoe instruction session for qualified Cadettes will be given at Camp Wendy.

Oct. 11, the Ulster-Hurley Neighborhood will hold a Camp-

fire Sing at the Sawkill Firehouse, Oct. 21, an inter-council, inter-troop activity for Juniors will be a hike along the cross-country ski trail at Williams Lake starting at 1 p. m. Of special interest to all adult scouters are again active a few are not meeting because of lack of leadership, however, the neighborhood service teams are endeavoring to replace the missing leaders. Those interested may call a service team member or chairman: in Kingston City, Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Dittus, Mrs. Helen Fagan, Mrs. Robert Krnicak, Mrs. Leo Notari, Mrs. Elston North Jr. In Ulster-Hurley Neighborhood, Mrs. Frank Mongillo, Mrs. H. P. Hoffman, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Andrew Juhl, Mrs. Alex. Plonsky or Mrs. Donald Jameson. They will be willing to help provide a good scout program.

Sorosis of Kingston

Sorosis of Kingston met Monday afternoon, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. James Shelhorse, Hurley, with Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, president, presiding and Mrs. Louis Smith leading the devotions.

An article entitled, "So What," by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, was read to the members. Mrs. Raymond Johnson gave a resume of the life and music of Robert Schumann. Mrs. Shelhorse and Miss Helen Turner provided several piano compositions.

After the meeting the members enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Clifford Henze and Mrs. Johnson presided at the tea table. The next meeting will be held Monday morning, Oct. 9, at the home of Miss Harriet Church.

Ladies Auxiliary Picnic Is Given: Cordts Host

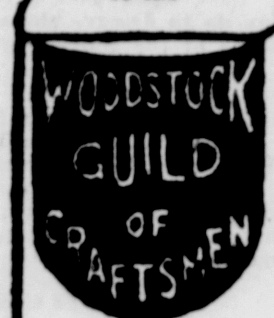
The Ladies Auxiliary to Cordts Hose Company held its first fall meeting on September 14 at the home of Mrs. Mathilda Cordts, 132 Lindsley Avenue, Kingston.

Mrs. Katherine Sottile presided and Miss Florence Cordts and Miss Beulah Staples were the co-hostesses. A buffet supper was served.

Attending as a guest of the Auxiliary was Mrs. Dorothy A. Navel, Woman's Page Editor of The Freeman.

Auxiliary officers for 1967-68 are: Mrs. Katherine Sottile, president; Mrs. Sue Rota, vice president; Angie Lavy, secretary and Mrs. Ruth Holmizer, treasurer.

Come to the GALLERY of the



8th Annual Show
Sept. 29 to Oct. 28
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WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

Food Mill Produces More Applesauce

One way to prevent waste of food is to use good cooking utensils, such as modern temperature-controlled gas and electric ovens, meat thermometers and heat conserving saucepans. Every time food boils over or is burned, you waste money. With food prices rising, every wasted penny is a budget misfortune, stresses Helen Mandigo, president of The American Home Economics Association.

Even simple kitchen utensils take "no-waste" importance. The food mill is one example. It can help make meals more enjoyable and more economical in many ways. Although its biggest single use may be making homemade applesauce, it is also used for pureeing vegetables, both leftover and fresh. It produces potatoes

notables for smoothness. It can turn ripe tomatoes, uncooked and unpeeled, into a really tempting fresh tomato juice.

As for applesauce, the mill can produce 25 per cent more for the amount of apples used than any other method.

FOOD MILL APPLESAUCE. Wash apples but do not peel or core. Cut into quarters. Place apples in a saucepan or kettle and add a small amount of water (as little as 1/4-cup for 4 pounds apples). Cover and cook over low heat, 15 to 20 minutes or until apples are soft, stirring occasionally. Spoon cooked apples into a food mill placed over a bowl or saucepan. Turn handle to strain apples through mill. Stir in sugar, tasting to test sweetness. If desired, add a little fresh lemon juice for tastiness. Serve warm or chilled. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions for Employers of Babysitters

How do you rate as an employer of a baby sitter? So often we are concerned with the qualities of a good baby sitter, and we forget to ask ourselves as employers whether or not we measure up.

Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension home economist, suggests you ask yourself these questions to determine how you rate.

Do You Know Your Baby Sitter? Any businessman will tell you that he asks for some kind of reference from anybody he is thinking of employing. Yet some parents consent to hire anybody who is willing to stay with their children.

Do Your Children Know Your Baby Sitter? Young children, particularly, are likely to be badly frightened if a stranger comes when they are wakened in the night, especially if they expect their parents to answer their call.

Do You Leave Understandable Instructions When You Leave? Hastily telling your baby sitter what to do if your youngster wakes up may mean that the sitter will do nothing, or the wrong thing. If there are certain things you want the sitter to do, it is much safer to write out your instructions. Have your sitter read them while you are still in the house to make sure that the instructions are clear.

Does Your Sitter Know Where You Can Be Reached? Something may happen at home while you are gone that you should know about right away. The name of the person you are visiting and the telephone number should always

be written down and left by the telephone. If you cannot be reached by phone, the name and phone number of your doctor, or someone else who could take charge, should be beside the telephone.

Do You Come Home When You Say You Will? Most baby sitters are going to school and need to be in bed at a reasonable hour on school nights. On weekends it may not make so much difference if they stay up until midnight. But in any case you owe it to your baby sitter to come home when you say you will.

Do You Pay According to the Rate You Agreed On? If you want to keep baby sitting on a professional basis, you should treat your baby sitter as a professional, at least so far as pay is concerned. A regular hourly wage helps to make a youngster feel that the job is important. Pay should be less when the children are in bed than when the sitter is actively taking care of them. You should pay more if your sitter does housework too. But as you well know, it takes some doing to train children and do housework at the same time. Perhaps your sitter isn't able to do both.

Do You See to It That Your Baby Sitter Gets Home Safely? Your baby sitter may live just across the street or only two houses away. Even so the courteous thing to do, especially if your sitter is a girl, is to take her home if her job is over after dark. Any sitter, boy or girl, who lives some distance from your home will be grateful for transportation.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue will conduct Sabbath evening services Friday, 7:30. Mrs. Bernard S. Kramer will kindle the Sabbath candles and Mr. Kramer will lead the congregation in the chanting of the Kiddush prayer. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn's sermon will be Equality Before the Law.

During memorial services the memories of the following will be invoked: Abraham Goldfarb, William Cohen, Florence Klein and Beatrice Lohr. After services an Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Kramer in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary.

The Couples Club will hold a social Saturday, 9 p. m. followed by Selichos services at midnight.

The membership committee announced that the following persons have affiliated with the congregation: Mr. and Mrs. William Berlin, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackaway, Mrs. Arline Katz, Mrs. Terri Rosenblum, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wadler and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wittner.

Rosh Hashonah evening services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p. m. Morning services will be Thursday, Oct. 5, beginning 10 o'clock. Children's services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday. At 3 p. m. Rabbi and Mrs. Eichhorn will sponsor a reception for the entire congregation in the social hall. A baby sitting service will be provided for children 18 months of age and older during the morning and children's services on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur.

Club Notices

American Legion Dance—Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, will sponsor its first fall dance Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Harry Maisenhelder and his orchestra will play for this affair from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dederick Sr. of 45 Franklin Street, observed their 50th wedding anniversary this week. They have two children: Mrs. Thomas Smith of Hudson Street, Kingston, and Elbert H. Dederick Jr., of 132 Smith Avenue, also this city.



SKETCHES of some of the dresses reportedly in Lynda Bird Johnson's trousseau are shown by a representative of Women's Wear Daily, which said the President's daughter has selected 25 suits, coats and dresses from a Manhattan women's wear retail center. The garment trade paper said the cost of the outfits came to about \$4,000. Miss Johnson will wed Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb at the White House on December 9. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

'An Abbreviated Performance,' They Said

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A matinee performance of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, Falstaff, ended abruptly after the second act Tuesday, and 2,800 ticket holders — mostly youngsters — left the theater bewildered.

One witness said there was no announcement, adding that Shea's Buffalo Theater was dark, the musicians filed out, and after a while, the audience left.

Much of the audience, mostly eighth grade and high school students from the Buffalo area, had come by school buses or car pools. Some waited outside the theater for over an hour to be picked up.

Miss Sarah Caldwell, who directed the American National Opera Co. performance, said it was decided there would not be enough time to give the third act of Falstaff and reset the stage for Lulu another opera scheduled for that night.

Attendance Rises at Saratoga Art Center

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (P) — Attendance at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center over the summer increased by about 500 persons a performance over the summer of 1966, the center's initial season.

For the 54 performances this July and August, 194,930 tickets were sold. Last year, 127,699 tickets were sold for 41 performances. The average attendance this year was 3,610, compared to 3,114 last year.

The center serves as a summer home for the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. This year, several other programs were held, including one by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, which drew a record 13,533 fans.

Attendance for the Ballet increased by about one-third.

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'Old World' Plus Convenience

The color graciousness and charm of centuries old Mediterranean kitchens have been blended with the best of the homemaker's dream kitchen and dining alcove pictured here. From its rough white plaster walls with amber leaded glass windows framed in bright red paint, its furniture and cabinets of rich wood with black iron fixtures and painted red outline accents, the room has an

old world atmosphere. Even the room's distinctive solid vinyl tile floor, Moda Moresca, glows in hues of brown, beige and golden strippings. These flooring tiles form and trim a food preparation island which contains a sink and provides commodious work counters, extra storage space and a specially lighted planting box for fragrant herbs.

Centered over the island is a wrought iron chandelier from which gleaming copper utensils are suspended. Echoing the Moorish theme, the dining alcove tops its flooring of brown vinyl tile with red painted walls, leaded amber glass windows, gold upholstered banquette.

This kitchen was truly designed for the preparation and enjoyment of family meals. It was created by James Childs Morse, AID.



OLD SPAIN INSPIRES KITCHEN

Pick Dallas, Colts, Kansas City, Chargers in Big Ones



AFTER THE RAINS — Middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti relaxes in kimono as he chats on telephone at the home of a friend in Queens after his title bout with Emile Griffith was postponed Thursday. The bout has been re-scheduled for tonight at Shea Stadium. (UPI TELE- PHOTO).

1st Try Washed Out

Rain Steady Threat To Nino and Emile

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain washed out rosy hopes of a \$400,000 gate Thursday and even threatened to force a second day's postponement of the return title fight tonight between middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and Emile Griffith.

The rain, predicted by the weatherman, lashed the city much to the chagrin of the fighters, the promoters and thousands of Italians here from the old country for the outdoor 15-rounder in Shea Stadium.

It looked like more of the same today. The forecast was for rain during the day tapering off to occasional showers at night. Fight time is 10 p.m., EDT.

If a downpour forces another postponement, promoting Madison Square Garden will try to put on the show Saturday afternoon. The time would be 4 p.m., EDT.

If the fight has to be held Saturday afternoon, it will face formidable competition from other sports.

Every drop in the receipts costs Benevenuti and Griffith. The Italian, who dethroned Griffith on a unanimous decision in the Garden last April 17, collects 40 per cent, and Griffith 20 per cent, of all receipts.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dallas, Baltimore, Kansas City and San Diego should be the only winning pro football clubs after Sunday's 12-game schedule in the National Football League and American Football League.

According to the view from here the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, and Oakland Raiders will suffer their first defeats this weekend.

A 9-3 week brought the season record to 17-5-1 (12-3-1 in the NFL and 5-2 in the AFL). Let's take another flyer, all games are Sunday.

NFL

Green Bay 30, Atlanta 6—Time for Packers to get up a head of steam against Falcons' porous defense. After tie and squeaker with Bears, Pack should not need Don Chandler to win this one. Hard to believe Green Bay has thrown the pass-

er only once all year. Maybe they'll take it out on Randy Johnson. Bart Starr should get well.

Minnesota 14, Chicago 10—An upset. This is a toughie. Two nothing clubs. Gale Sayers usually has big day against Vikings but Bear offense pitiful so far and Minnesota not much better. Take the Vikings on chance Joe Kapp may get attack rolling.

Cleveland 21, New Orleans 10—Two more nonwinners. Despite Frank Ryan's bad ankles, Browns should win on running of Leroy Kelly. Could be close.

Detroit 27, St. Louis 22—Lions' passing game ordinary, but Mel Farr makes them tops in running. Lions won preseason game 21-7 Sept. 8. Unless Jim Bakken kicks seven more field goals, Lions should have edge.

Dallas 28, Los Angeles 20—This is the big one and the pick

here is Dallas in upset. Cowboys looked strong with Don Meredith doing a fine job against Giants. Rams' defense has allowed only one touchdown, a kickoff return, but their offense will have trouble with Cowboys' front four. Rams won preseason tilt 20-6, Aug. 12.

Washington 35, New York 28—Last time they met in regular season Washington won. Redskins won preseason game 31-13 at Raleigh, N.C. Aug. 19. Charley Taylor, John Love and Bobby Mitchell all can't be double covered. Sonny Jurgensen will find the holes in Giant defense. Fran Tarkenton should have a big day, too, in a free-scoring contest, but Skins' line will make him scramble.

Philadelphia 24, Pittsburgh 13—A week ago the pick would have been the Steelers but loss of Bill Nelsen forces Bill Austin

to fall back on untried Kent Nix, a Packer taxi man last year. Tough break for Pittsburgh. Eagles have beaten them five of the last six but that Steeler pass defense will make Norm Snead wary.

Baltimore 28, San Francisco 20—Two more unbeaten teams. Colts have jinx on 49ers, winning nine straight since 1962. Big game for both clubs in Coastal Division. Balanced 49er attack will pressure Colts' secondary, but John Unitas has their number.

AFL

Kansas City 21, Oakland 17—Another battle of all winners. Chiefs won preseason game 48-0 but Raiders have come on strong, allowing only seven points in two games. Oakland's pass rush will keep Len Dawson hopping but Mike Garrett and

Curt McClinton give Kansas City the edge. One of toughest games on the program. Houston 24, Denver 14—Joe Namath picked Denver apart last week. Houston's passing poor so far but Broncos have given up 20 touchdowns in four games. A big day for Hoyle Granger.

San Diego 14, Buffalo 10—How can you figure the Bills? Sturdy defense has given up 60 points in three games and attack has produced only 23. Lance Alworth makes Chargers choice in tight one.

New York 28, Miami 7—Nath is on the beam but Matt Snell still is out. Dolphins have quarterback trouble with first John Stofa and then Bob Griese racked up. Griese expects to play but Dolphins may have to go to Rick Norton. Boston has the bye this week.

Weather Holds Key to Detroit's Pennant Hopes

The Tenpin Roundup

Sonny Barnes Leads With 668 in Classic

Sonny Barnes used a 262 solo as a springboard to Thursday night's 668 top tenpin series in the Kingston area. His other high game was 219.

Ely Sebald shot a 652 with a hat trick 208, 242 and 203. Bruce Hinkley fired 638 in the Invitational and Rich Hilton posted 227-210-630 at Woodstock.

Marie Sarchilli's 590 in the Nite Cap at New Paltz was high woman's series.

Phil DeCicco posted 624 in the Invitational Classic. Other 600 sets included: Mike Goldberg 626, Bill Glaser 603, Herb Petersen 605, Ron Hudler 609. Vince Noble powered a 267 solo and 615 in the Hercules circuit.

Sal Misasi unloaded a 277 single in the IBM Otsego.

590 Pin Series For Sarchilli

Marie Sarchilli powered a 590 with 212, 207 to pace Nite Cap women bowlers at New Paltz. Runnerup was Dolores Bailey with 222-569.

Neil Alverson posted 215-556. Fran Kilpatrick 222-550. Virginia Lillberg 214-542. Joyce Knickerbocker 519. Barbara Terpening 214-537. Ellie Burke 515. Mathilda Gibbons 523. Livia Tenedini 509. Irene McMahon 515.

Other qualifiers were: Stella Napoli 490, Beatrice Neir 489, Mabel Cuthbert 489, Regina Dupuy 486, Pearl Bordin 486, Mary Anzovina 481.

Team results: Tantiello's Garage 3, Sonny's Garage 1; Powder Box 4, Savago's Insurance 0; Al's Gals 1, Doug's Auto 3; O'Connor's Tavern 1, New Paltz Savings Bank 3; Bonze and Van Vlack 0, Corwin's Insurance 4; Reid's Heating 1, Lofaro's School 3.

Thursday Ladies

CORA MARTIN, 514; Bobbi Rosenberg 213-511, Joan Van Loan 215-511, Jo Peruso 493, Jeanne Whispell 481. Results: Montgomery Ward 2, Kenway 1; P. J. Gallagher Motor Elctric 3, Team Ten 0; Acker Bus Lines 2, Welch's Grocery 1; The Corner Store 3, Ivan's Inn 0; Dick's American 2, Garrahan Oil 1; Port Ewen Farmers' Market 3, Lou's Boat Basin 0; Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 3, Miron Liquor 0; Bud's Submarine Shop 2, Colonial Advertising Agency 1.

Central Rec Women

MARGE DELAMATER, 496; Marge Combi 480, Juanita Lent 214. Results: Ivan's 2, Schabot's Auto and Body Shop 1; Vanderlyn Battery 2, Cissy's Beauty Shop One 1; Adele Royael 3, Pardee's Realtor 0; Charles Ramsey Corp. 2, Hawk Trailer Sales 1.

Saugerties Merchants

BOB REYNOLDS, 201-202-596; Robert Carr 203-560, Jack O'Rourke 213-203-583, Jack Farrell 554, Donald McCaig 244-583, William Reynolds 215-577, Ben Sanford 202-202-588, Dick Howard 224-594, Thomas Martin 213-569, William Schaffer 203-557. Results: Bo's Tavern 2, Post Bros. Auto Parts 1; Flower Garden 2, South Side Men's Club 1; Smith's Hardware 2, Peter Stoley Inc. 1; Saugerties Coal and Lumber Co. 2, Frank's TV 1.

Woodstock Major

ELLY SEBALD, 208-242-203-652; Rich Hilton 227-210-630, Jack Thompson 202-568, Walt Himes 542, Pete Cotich 558, Mike Stock 213-578, Hank Yochmann 554, Floyd Perkins 544, Ev Vail 207-557, Whitey Lichtenberg 218-559, Don Lawson 553, Bill Boyle 205-574, Bob Adsit 232-568, Gene Meyer 202-563, Bill Boyle 205-574, Bob Adsit 232-568, Gene Meyer 202-563, Neil Grant 202-570, Art Gribbins 212-561, Jim Rose 235-590. Results: Pheasant Inn 2, Safeway Vending 1; Ted's Esso 2, Berry's Insurance 1; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 2, Team Eight 1; Team Seven 2, DeWitt-Cadillac 1.

Hercules

VINCE NOBLE, 267-615; Vince Clearwater 556, Bob Thomas 243-559. Results: Rogues 3, Torpedoes 0; Alley Cats 3, Panthers 0; Blazers 2, Powder Line 1; Blazers 3, Buestones 0; Raiders 2, Leftovers 1.

By RON RAPOPORT

The weatherman, throwing his delaying spitter at Detroit, has raised the distinct possibility that you or I will wind up pitching for the Tigers in their last game of the regular season.

The opening game of Detroit's last-ditch series with California was rained out Thursday night and now the Tigers—still in contention in the American

League's up-tight pennant race—face a two-night doubleheader today and single games Saturday and Sunday.

Joe Sparmy was to pitch Thursday and, with Earl Wilson scheduled today and Mickey

Lolich on Saturday. Sparmy conceivably could have come back with two day's rest for the finale Sunday.

But with Sparmy's turn moved up to today's first game, he's out of the picture after that. Denny McLain, who dislocated a couple of toes last week, says he's ready, but Manager Mayo Smith is skeptical. And that exhausts the list of Tiger starters.

Threat in Detroit

The forecast in Detroit today, by the way, was for rain, setting up the intriguing possibility of consecutive doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday. The Tigers can clinch at least a tie for the flag by sweeping the four-

ing the four pennant contenders tonight, Chicago is at home to Washington. The White Sox are right down at the end of the stick; one more defeat and their chances of even tying for the pennant are gone.

Minnesota, in first place by a game, and Boston, tied with Detroit for second, get a second straight day of rest before opening their climatic two-game set in Boston Saturday.

Phils Edge Giants

There was baseball action Thursday, all in the National League where Philadelphia edged San Francisco 2-1, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 8-0 and 9-1 and Los Angeles beat New York 3-0. St. Louis and Chicago were rained out.

Reliever Dick Farrell got Willie Mays to ground into a double play with the bases loaded in the ninth, saving the Phillies' victory over the Giants.

Jim Maloney shut out the Braves on four hits in the opener, striking out 12, and Sammy Ellis scattered seven hits in the nightcap in the Reds' doubleheader victory.

Claude Osteen held the Mets to five hits and tripled in two runs to break a scoreless tie in the seventh inning.

The 600 Club

Sonny Barnes, Invit 688
Ely Sebald, Wdstk Major 650
Bruce Hinkley, Invit 638
Rich Hilton, Wdstk Major 630
Mike Goldberg, Invit 626
Phil DeCicco, Invit 624
Vince Noble, Hercules 615
Ron Hudler, Invit 609
Herb Petersen, Invit 605
Bill Glaser, Invit 603

The 250 Club

Sal Misasi, Otsego 277
Vince Noble, Hercules 267
Sonny Barnes, Invit 262

Petersen Bombs 696 in Classic

Larry Petersen's 696 blast paced Mid-Hudson Auto Sprinklers to a 2-1 victory over Hoe Corp. in the 4-Man Classic at Poughkeepsie.

The Sangi Bowlero manager knocked off games of 247, 214, 235 in the anchor slot for the locals. Phil Versace paced Hoe's with 603.

The score:
MID-HUDSON SPRINKLES (2)
Hauer 139 203 164 506
Boughton 200 170 192 562
Carlinio 170 187 188 583
Petersen 247 214 235 696
Total 756 754 739 2249

HOE CORP. (1)
Versace 177 223 203 603
Mansolillo 192 193 171 556
Vaselekos 192 193 171 556
Hoe 187 178 189 524
Total 748 793 720 2261

PSH Handicap

GEORGE SMALL, 200-202-568; Bill Sinsbaugh 551. Results: Brewmasters 2, Record Marks 1; Dandies 2, Our Gang 1; Sandbaggers 2, 8 Balls 1; Fencers 2, Mustangs 1; Keglers 3, Dunn's Duds 0; Routines 3, Alley Katz 0.

Busy Bee

COLLEEN STEVENS, 218-570; Sandy Bock a 121 triplicate. Results: Sea Bees 2, Stingers 1; The Happenings 3, Honey Bees 0; Dum Bees 2, Beetles 1.

SWBA to Meet

Saugerties Woman's Bowling Association has slated an open meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse, Partition Street, Saugerties.

Church League

LIBBY KENNEDY 509.

Otsego League

DAVE REASER 206-568, Chuck Bouyea 207-563, Charles Jacobs 228-559, Phil Nichols 535, Rick Peterson 534, Gary Aidala 531, Sal Misasi 277-548 (qualified for Century Award from ABC, 100 pins over average).

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING — Jim Maloney, Reds, hurled a four-hit shutout over Atlanta, striking out 12 as Cincinnati blasted Atlanta 8-0 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. The Reds also won the nightcap 9-1.

BATTING — Vada Pinson,

Reds, collected four hits in the two Cincinnati victories over Atlanta.

Resolution Orders Twins To Win It

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A resolution approved by the Minneapolis City Council "orders and directs" the Minnesota Twins to win the American League pennant.

The resolution also praises the Twins, league leaders who wind up their season with a two-game series at Boston this weekend, for:

"Exercising athletic prowess approaching the grace of parliamentary maneuvering by laying over a final decision," until the last few days.

Causing the American League standings "to have all the complexities of an assessor's pad."

Meeting "all of the zoning requirements for singles, doubles, triples and home runs."

Three Share Tie In Trapshooting

Dan Hurley, the newly crowned Ulster County trapshoot champion, tied with two others at .920 average in the weekly IBM competition at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club traps.

Hurley had a perfect round of 25 to tie with Jim Palkowicz (24) and Paul Wirthmann (23). Herb Zaczec (23) posted .907. Other leaders were: Mike Nichols (24), .904; Bernie Moore and Bob Schmiedake, .880; George Wirthmann, .880; Bob Schiavone, .870; Bart Heidron, Harry Smith, .840; Bob Kearney, .824, Bill Costello, .800.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SHIZUOKA, Japan — Benkei Fujikura, 148½, Japan, outpointed Che Kan Kim, 150½, South Korea, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine — Gene Herrick, 148, Saco, Maine, outpointed Jackie Petusca, 150, Miami, Fla., 10.

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Stokes, 124, Los Angeles, knocked out Umberto Reyes, 124½, Mexico, 5.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP) — Winger Jim Pappin, who led all players in points in the Stanley Cup playoffs last season, signed a one-year contract Thursday with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

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Detroit	89	69	1
Boston	90	70	1
Chicago	89	70	1½

TODAY

California at Detroit (twi- night)

Washington at Chicago (n)

SATURDAY

Washington at Chicago

California at Detroit

Minnesota at Boston

SUNDAY

Washington at Chicago

California at Detroit

Minnesota at Boston

Undefeated Cohoes Olympiads Play Crusaders Sunday



THE 27-PLAYER ROSTER of the crack Cohoes Olympiads who meet the Hudson Valley Crusaders Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Dietz Stadium. The Olympiads have won their first three games of the season against strong metropolitan opposition. The Crusaders are 3 and 1 to date.

Upstate Squad Has 3-0 Record

The Hudson Valley Crusaders, 3 and 1 on the season, have a big weekend going for them, if the weatherman cooperates.

Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. they face their strongest opposition of the season—the unbeaten (3-0) Cohoes Olympiads.

Tonight at 7:30 p. m., weather permitting, the team is slated to stage a "Meet the Crusaders" program at Kingston Shopping Plaza.

All players will be introduced and run through a series of standard football formations. Afterward, they will break up into small groups to meet the fans personally. Harry Thayer will emcee the show.

Best Upstate

Far and away the best semi-pro team in the upstate area, the Olympiads have won three straight contests against formidable metropolitan area opposition. Their most recent win was a 37-6 romp over the Woodside Kings 11 from Long Island.

The Olympiads are coached by Jack Breton. His assistants are Elias Schofield and Gene Brennan. The team is made up of former Albany area high school and college varsity players.

Two Quarterback

The two top quarterback are Al St. Pierre of LaSalle Institute and Siena club football, and Dick Sheremeta, who played at Christian Brothers Academy and Union College.

The Crusaders have added to their local color since the last game, having signed Bob Johnson, a former Kingston High and Citadel player. Johnson, a big, rugged defensive end, joins Charles (Chuck) Dentley and Don Roman also have local backgrounds.

Dentley, a tremendous defensive tackle, is a former West Texas State varsity ace, who is currently on the staff of the Children's School in Kingston.

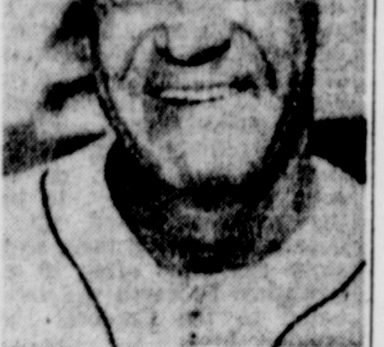
Roman, a former Woodstocker, now resides at Hyde Park. Coach Harvey Everhardt is highly pleased with the addition of Johnson.

"We needed a defensive end badly," says the coach, "and Johnson looks like the man to plug the gap."

Everhardt revealed that the Crusaders broke a long standing rule in signing Johnson in mid-season.

In four games to date, the Crusaders have limited the opposition to 16 points, but the offense has averaged only 16 points.

"We can do better than that," says Everhardt, "and there's no better time than Sunday. The Olympiads will be tough."



HANK BAUER

Bauer Retained For '68 Season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer—a tough ex-Marine who was twice named Manager of the Year but whose fortunes plunged when the world champion Baltimore Orioles nose-dived from glory to seventh place—will be back in 1968.

Harry Dalton, the director of player personnel for the American League club, announced Thursday night that Bauer would return, but not three coaches: Sherm Lollar, bullpen coach, Harry Brecheen, pitching coach, and Gene Woodling, first base coach.

Returning for the 1968 season will be third base coach Billy Hunter.

The announcement ended speculation in some quarters that Bauer would be replaced because of the club's poor showing during the current season.

Bauer said the three coaches "were real good friends of mine and I think all three of them did a good job."

"We thought there was a change necessary so we made it," said Bauer.

Working Press

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Being just another go around with some observations—impertinent or otherwise—and candid comments on our times in the sports world and elsewhere. And some questions you are not obliged to answer.

Wasn't Johnny Johnston, director of the Yankees farm system, pulling our leg when he said the reason Mike Ferraro wasn't brought up from Spokane was because the Yankees Wanted to use only the regulars against the pennant contenders?

And how "regular" are such worthies as Frank Fernandez, Tom Shopay, Jerry Kenney and Ross Moschitto whose names have appeared regularly (no pun intended) in recent Yankee boxscores?

Didn't Mike compile a composite .268 batting average in two leagues (International and Pacific Coast) with 30 doubles, 7 triples and 6 home runs and 63 RBIs. And had only 14 errors in 130 games?

ISN'T THE KIELBASA at Ray Cwill's Riverside Rest the same potent stuff that figures to help Carl Yastrzemski win the Triple Crown in the American League?

Whatever happened to those football slips they used to pass around every fall for information only?

When is somebody going to start a Pop Warner football movement in the Kingston area?

Biggest sports bores are those who tell you about the "giants" who played high school football in their times.

Whatever happened to the Baltimore dynasty that was to follow last year's World Series sweep against the Dodgers?

If the Yankees saw no reason to return Mike Ferraro to Yankee Stadium in September, how can they justify staying with Mike Hegan and his .145 average?

WHY DOESN'T MICKEY MANTLE retire with dignity at the end of the 1967 season, a la Joe DiMaggio?

Wasn't that 28,500 opening crowd proof positive that the Army needs a much larger Michie Stadium?

Who started that wild rumor that Army quarterback Steve Lindell had bleeding ulcers and would be dropped from the Academy? Don't try to sell it to Duke University.

Isn't it about time to bury the myth that Willie Mays has a shot at Babe Ruth's lifetime mark of 114 homers?

Can you really criticize the golf buffs for ignoring championship matches when our own town's citizenry stayed away in droves from the Loyalty Day parade?

What would have been the odds in April that Joe Pepitone would be batting .249 with only 12 homers in September?

Will anybody be surprised if Wes Westrum returns to the San Francisco Giants organization?

IS IT ASKING THE school systems too much to teach the kids proper respect for our flag and the national anthem?

(At the recent New Paltz-Ontario contest, we saw students and adults alike blithely walking toward the bleachers while the anthem was being played, some even neglecting to remove their hats, others huffing in awkward stances. For adults to do such things is inexcusable. To the kids we say: how disrespectful can you get?

If the Boston Red Sox lose the American League pennant on their home grounds, it would be the cruelest blow of all.

Isn't it a terrible coincidence that three of our town's prominent gathering places—Dietz stadium, municipal auditorium and Common Council chambers—are equally acoustically horrible?

Wasn't it like old times watching the amateur boxers fall away at each other last Saturday night at the municipal auditorium?

Didn't the TV cameraman blow that second Dallas TD against the New York Giants?

WE HAVE TWO VERSIONS of this one—take your pick:

(1) the Saugerties Softball League champions chickened out of their 2nd game against the Kingston champions and (2) it was too cold for softball.

Last week asked, tongue-in-cheek, what did the Red Sox do to deserve those three straight shellackings at the hands of the Baltimore Orioles.

Replied veteran fan Lester Fisher of Tillson with irrefutable logic:

"They played lousy baseball."

Wouldn't it be nice if we had a fish and game column? Well, we shall be starting one next week.

Remember when everybody in the neighborhood felt sorry for the boy with the extra long hair, because the family was presumed too poor to afford regular haircuts for the lad?

Will the West Virginia Mountaineers break Syracuse's heart Saturday as they have done many times in the past? How about that cool Kaat winning 7 games for the Twins this September.

Just what did the Rhinebeck taxpayers save by eliminating the interscholastic athletic program, among other things?

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — Former auto racing champion Stirling Moss of London Wednesday set off a dynamite charge in a ground breaking ceremony for a new race track which will be known as the Michigan International Speedway.

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Hoopie Tabs Rondout And OCS Saturday

By MAJOR AMOS. B. HOOPLE

Upset Champion

Greetings, friends! If last weekend appeared to be a lost one, just think of the embarrassment suffered by your learned correspondent.

After a most noteworthy beginning, the Hoopie system ran smack into big trouble last weekend and managed to correctly tab only 11 winners in 20 games. But, dear friends, the record is still 21-14 and promises to jump by leaps and bounds this week.

Sentiment will no longer enter into my crystal ball. It shall remain clear and predictions will be made only after the facts are tabulated and only after long consultation with my trusted assistants.

Had Navy Upset

Despite an "off" week, it was Hoopie who predicted Navy's upset over Penn State. He also tabbed Notre Dame to win by 33 points (Irish won, 41-8) and had Army scoring 28 points (the Cadets finished with 27).

Since I have four laurels to rest on this week, I will make up for lost time and give you some astonishing results.

Watch for Rondout Valley and Ontario to score big victories in the UCLAL. Rondout's golden horde will trample over poor Pine Bush, 32-0. Ontario will defense Highland, 7-0.

Since sentiment has no place in my selections, New Rochelle will blank Kingston, 13-0, and Arlington will make two extra points to only one for Saugerties. Therefore, it will be a 14-13 decision for the Admirals. Harumph!

On the collegiate front, watch for Duffy Daugherty's Michigan State stalwarts to rise phoenix-like from the ashes to stun invading Southern California. I predict the Spartans will prevail over the undefeated Trojans by a 17-14 count.

Orange to Score

In a fierce struggle at Syracuse, the Orangemen will turn back the unbeaten West Virginia Mountaineers, 16-10. Meanwhile out at Lafayette, Ind., Terry Hanratty and friends will bomb Purdue. We see it Notre Dame 33, Purdue 20.

I will now give you the rest of my guaranteed forecast.



The Old Boy Himself

From here, I will bend some elbows with my staff members while digesting some of Bonnie's delicious pizza.

Now on with the forecast:
New Rochelle 13, Kingston 0
Mt. Vernon 13, Middletown 7
Arlington 14, Saugerties 13
Ontario 7, Highland 0
Red Hook 12, Pine Plains 6
Marlboro 7, New Paltz 6
Rondout 32, Pine Bush 0
Plus X 12, Port Jervis 7
Wappingers 13, Cardinal Farley 12
Lourdes 7, Beacon 6
Poughkeepsie 14, Roosevelt 7
Ellenville 13, Oakwood 0

Collegiate

Michigan State 17, USC 14
Nebraska 17, Minnesota 14
Ohio State 28, Arizona 14
Missouri 20, Northwestern 18
Notre Dame 33, Purdue 20
Navy 11, Rice 10
Army 22, Boston College 20
Michigan 21, California 16
Tennessee 30, Auburn 28
Syracuse 16, West Virginia 10
UCLA 28, Washington St. 6
Yale 23, Holy Cross 13
Georgia 20, Clemson 10

Finley Is Ready To Abandon K.C.

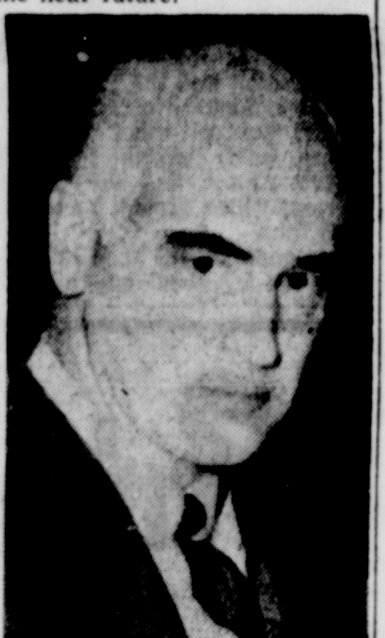
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley told the city fathers Thursday that he has had enough of Kansas City and wants to take his American League baseball club and get out.

The city insists major league baseball should not turn its back on a city that has endured a last-place club for much of 13 years, a mule mascot, minor league players and antics of an owner who has chosen to abandon a community that voted cash to build a 45,000-seat stadium with a roofed playing field.

The City Council is going to an Oct. 18 meeting of the American League prepared to convince club owners that Kansas City has shown support commensurate with the Athletics' record, beginning in 1955 when 1,300,000 paid to watch a sixth-place club—the highest the A's have finished here.

Not the least of their arguments will be the 69 per cent vote for the Sports Complex with separate stadiums for baseball and football. Finley who has threatened to move to half a dozen cities since buying the franchise in 1961, ignored the bond election.

Rumor has it that the solution will be a move by Finley and expansion of the major leagues into Kansas City next year or the near future.



CHARLES FINLEY

FRAN TARKENTON

SAYS:

Tete-a-Tetes Are Game's Lagniappe

If I remember my high school French, a tete-a-tete is a nice, informal conversation between two people, sort of exchanging pleasantries. Like when I saw George Andrie the other day on the floor of the Cotton Bowl and as the sun beat down on us, I said, "warm day, isn't it, George?"

Bob Lilly was at the same time gathering, and my greeting to him was, "my, but you're looking good, Bob."

You see, Andrie, who stands 6-7, and Lilly, who weighs 260 pounds, are defensive linemen for the Dallas Cowboys, and in my business it pays to be nice to them. I don't want to get them mad at me, the guy they're chasing.

But if you translate tete-a-tete literally, it also means head to head, and that reminds me of the late Big Daddy Lipscomb. I'd heard all about Big Daddy when I came into the National Football League in 1961, but I never actually saw him until the next year when we played the Pittsburgh Steelers.

THE STEELERS THAT YEAR were talking up John Baker, another defensive lineman, calling him "Bigger'n Daddy" Baker. Well, they both came walking on the field together and you couldn't see Baker for Big Daddy. He dwarfed John. He must have been 6-8 and weighed over 300 and was very fast.

Big Daddy talked all during the game. "Watch out for a trip up the middle," he kept saying. I must have been doing a lot of scrambling that day. About the third quarter he caught up with me, and as we went down, Big Daddy was on top, looking up. All I could see was that big, sinister head and Big Daddy puffing.

"Little man," he said, "why fo' you run so much."

These little tete-a-tetes go on all the time on the field. Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions introduced himself to me early.

Alex caught me, flattened me with a forearm and asked sweetly, "how does it feel, rookie?"

Also with the Lions at that time was Bill Glass. Bill's a preacher, and like myself, active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. I met him the day before a Minnesota-Detroit game and I went back to our hotel telling everybody what a nice fellow Bill Glass was.

BUT DURING THE GAME I was run out of bounds on one play, and there came Glass after me and darned if he didn't tackle me over the sidelines and rub my nose in the dirt.

"I'm sorry, Fran," he said politely, dusting me of. "I didn't know it was you."

Later, after Bill went to Cleveland, he hit me again during a game. I didn't give him a chance to apologize. "Why don't you practice what you preach?" I roared at him.

Some guys talk all the time during a game. Sam Huff of the Redskins is one. He's the biggest talker. He tries to interrupt your concentration. Bill Pellington, who used to be a middle linebacker with the Colts, was another. We took on the Colts in '62 the week after I'd thrown four interceptions against Green Bay and they beat us, 34-7.

Baltimore intercepted my first pass. As we trotted off the field, Pellington yelled at me, "that's five, Franny, boy (exclamation)," as if I needed to be reminded.

Later, after Bill went to Cleveland, he hit me again during a game. I didn't give him a chance to apologize. "Why don't you practice what you preach?" I roared at him.

They carried me to the sidelines like a wet mop and dropped me across a chair. Right then I wasn't really sure I wanted to do this for a living. Picking cotton in Georgia might be a lot simpler, and safer. My head was woozy and my ears were ringing. What I really needed was sympathy.

Dutch VanBroeklin, our coach, turned around, took a quick look and said, "kid, welcome to the NFL."

Weekend Sports on TV

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. (4) Football: AFL Highlights.
2:00 p.m. (4) Baseball Game of Week.
4:30 p.m. (11) Racing: Race of the Week from Aqueduct.

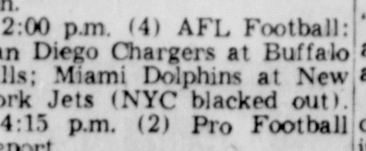
Bruno Scores 26 In Flair Victory
Gene Bruno's 26 points led Flair Lingerie to an 82-75 win over Conlin Oil in a YMCA B division basketball game.

In addition to his scoring, Bruno did most of the rebounding for the winners. Chet Baltz aided with 17 points.

CONLIN OIL (75)			
	FG	FP	PFT
Adams	10	3	1 23
Sorton	4	1	2 9
Lawrence	2	0	2 4
Mills	1	0	0 2
Hurlburt	7	1	5 13
Murtagh	6	1	7 13
Valle	4	1	2 9
Totals	34	7	14 75
FLAIR LINGERIE (82)			
	FG	FP	PFT
Baltz	8	1	3 11
Locke	4	3	3 11
Flowers	3	0	1 6
Matthews	0	4	4 14
Bruno	12	2	1 26
Gorman	3	2	2 8
Totals	37	8	16 82

5:00 p.m. (7) Wide World of Sports: Benvenuti-Griffith bout (taped).

SUNDAY
11:30 a.m. (11) NFL Game of the Week.
12:00 p.m. (11) Football: Notre Dame vs. Purdue (taped).
1:30 p.m. (2) NFL Football: New York Giants at Washington.
2:00 p.m. (4) AFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Buffalo Bills; Miami Dolphins at New York Jets (NYC blacked out).
4:15 p.m. (2) Pro Football Report.



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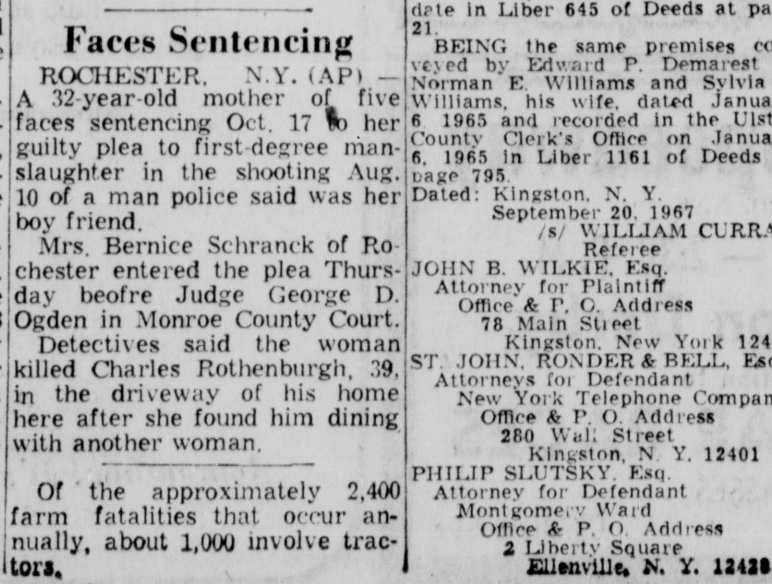
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Among the rules confronting founder Susan Mills when she attended Mt. Holyoke College more than 100 years ago, said Dr. Robert J. Wert was this: "No student may have male acquaintances unless they are required missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

Those who wish to join their group in adult studies of Judaism should contact the Rabbi.



shall take effect immediately.	Alderman Machione Voting
Submitted to the Mayor by the	Alderman Davis Voting
City Clerk the 14th day of September, 1967.	The President of the Council declared the Ordinance to be duly adopted by the Council.
THOMAS R. LYLE City Clerk	Approved by the Mayor this
Approved by the Mayor the 14th day of September, 1967.	day of September 1967.
RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN Mayor	RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN Mayor

pant James T. & Eleanor Bradford.
 Bounded: N. Hayes E. Griffin S.
 German St. W. Dressler 67 x 100'
 Sold for 191.04 T. 195.04.
 Bounded: N. Hayes E. Griffin S.
 Jacob Forst Packing Co. Inc.
 Bounded: N. German St. E. Hone
 St. S. Forst W. Abel St. 43 x 60'
 Sold for 208.67 T. 208.67.

32 Livingston St.—Owner or
 occupant John W. Buck Jr. Bounded
 N. Buck E. Buck S. Church W. L.
 100' x 100' Sold for 76 T. 76.
 Error in advertising tax redem-
 tion, 1965. Property 310-312 E.
 Chester Street—Linnarz, \$131.
 Tax paid in full, 1965.

Pick Dallas, Colts, Kansas City, Chargers in Big Ones



AFTER THE RAINS — Middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti relaxes in kimono as he chats on telephone at the home of a friend in Queens after his title bout with Emile Griffith was postponed Thursday. The bout has been rescheduled for tonight at Shea Stadium. (UPI TELE-VIDEO PHOTO).

1st Try Washed Out

Rain Steady Threat To Nino and Emile

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain washed out rosy hopes of a \$400,000 gate Thursday and even threatened to force a second day's postponement of the return title fight tonight between middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and Emile Griffith.

The rain, predicted by the weatherman, lashed the city much to the chagrin of the fighters, the promoters and thousands of Italians here from the old country for the outdoor 15-round fight in Shea Stadium.

It looked like more of the same today. The forecast was for rain during the day tapering off to occasional showers at night. Fight time is 10 p.m. EDT.

If a downpour forces another postponement, promoting Madison Square Garden will try to put on the show Saturday afternoon. The time would be 4 p.m. EDT.

If the fight has to be held Saturday afternoon, it will face formidable competition from other sports.

Every drop in the receipts costs Benvenuti and Griffith. The Italian, who dethroned Griffith on a unanimous decision in the Garden last April 17, collects 40 per cent, and Griffith 20 per cent, of all receipts.

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(Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

NEW YORK (AP)—Dallas, Baltimore, Kansas City and San Diego should be the only all-winning pro football clubs after Sunday's 12-game schedule in the National Football League and American Football League.

According to the view from here the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, and Oakland Raiders will suffer their first defeats this weekend.

A 9-3 week brought the season record to 17-5-1 (12-3-1 in the NFL and 5-2 in the AFL). Let's take another flyer, all games are Sunday.

NFL

Green Bay 30, Atlanta 6—Time for Packers to get up a head of steam against Falcons' porous defense. After tie and squeaker with Bears, Pack should not need Don Chandler to win this one. Hard to believe Green Bay has thrown the pass-

er only once all year. Maybe they'll take it out on Randy Johnson. Bart Starr should get well.

Minnesota 14, Chicago 10—An upset. This is a toughie. Two nothing clubs. Gale Sayers usually has big day against Vikings but Bear offense pitiful so far and Minnesota not much better. Take the Vikings on chance Joe Kapp may get attack rolling.

Cleveland 21, New Orleans 10—Two more nonwinners. Despite Frank Ryan's bad ankles, Browns should win on running of Leroy Kelly. Could be close.

Detroit 27, St. Louis 22—Lions' passing game ordinary, but Mel Farr makes them tops in running. Lions won preseason game 21-7 Sept. 8. Unless Jim Bakken kicks seven more field goals, Lions should have edge.

Dallas 26, Los Angeles 20—This is the big one and the pick

here is Dallas in upset. Cowboys looked strong with Don Meredith doing a fine job against Giants. Rams' defense has allowed only one touchdown, a kickoff return, but their offense will have trouble with Cowboys' front four. Rams won preseason tilt 20-6, Aug. 12.

Washington 35, New York 28—Last time they met in regular season Washington won. Redskins won preseason game 31-13 at Raleigh, N.C. Aug. 19. Charley Taylor, John Love and Bobby Mitchell all can't be double covered. Sonny Jurgensen will find the holes in Giant defense. Fran Tarkenton should have a big day, too, in a free-scoring contest, but Skins' line will make him scramble.

Philadelphia 34, Pittsburgh 13—A week ago the pick would have been the Steelers but loss of Bill Nelsen forces Bill Austin

to fall back on untried Kent Nix, a Packer taxi man last year. Tough break for Pittsburgh. Eagles have beaten them five of the last six but that Steeler pass defense will make Norm Snead wary.

Baltimore 28, San Francisco 20—Two more unbeaten teams. Colts have jinx on 49ers, winning nine straight since 1962. Big game for both clubs in Coastal Division. Balanced 49er attack will pressure Colts' secondary, but John Unitas has their number.

AFL

Kansas City 21, Oakland 17—Another battle of all winners. Chiefs won preseason game 48-0 but Raiders have come on strong, allowing only seven points in two games. Oakland's pass rush will keep Len Dawson hopping but Mike Garrett and

Curt McClinton give Kansas City the edge. One of toughest games on the program.

Houston 24, Denver 14—Joe Namath picked Denver apart last week. Houston's passing poor so far but Broncos have given up 20 touchdowns in four games. A big day for Hoyle Granger.

San Diego 14, Buffalo 10—How can you figure the Bills? Sturdy defense has given up 60 points in three games and attack has produced only 23. Lance Alworth makes Chargers choice in tight one.

New York 28, Miami 7—Nath is on the beam but Matt Snell still is out. Dolphins have quarterback trouble with first John Stofa and then Bob Griese raked up. Griese expects to play but Dolphins may have to go to Rick Norton. Boston has the bye this week.

Weather Holds Key to Detroit's Pennant Hopes

The Tenpin Roundup

Sonny Barnes Leads With 668 in Classic

Sonny Barnes used a 262 solo as a springboard to Thursday night's 668 top tenpin series in the Kingston area. His other high game was 219.

Ely Sebald shot a 652 with a hat trick 208, 242 and 203. Bruce Hinkley fired 638 in the Invitational and Rich Hilton posted 227-210-630 at Woodstock.

Marie Scarchilli's 590 in the Nite Cap at New Paltz was high woman's series.

Phil DeCicco posted 624 in the Invitational Classic. Other 600 sets included: Mike Goldberg 626, Bill Glaser 603, Herb Petersen 605, Ron Hudler 609.

Vince Noble powered a 267 solo and 615 in the Hercules circuit. Sal Misasi unloaded a 277 single in the IBM Otsego.

590 Pin Series For Scarchilli

Marie Scarchilli powered a 590 with 212, 207 to pace Nite Cap women bowlers at New Paltz. Runnerup was Dolores Bailey with 222-569.

Nell Alverson posted 215-556, Fran Kilpatrick 222-550, Virginia Lillberg 214-542, Joyce Knickerbocker 519, Barbara Terpening 214-537, Ellie Burke 515, Mathilda Gibbons 523, Livia Tenedini 509, Irene McMahon 515.

Other qualifiers were: Stella Napoli 490, Beatrice Neir 489, Mabel Cuthbert 489, Regina DePuy 486, Pearl Bordini 486, Mary Anzovina 481.

Team results: Tantillo's Garage 3, Sonny's Garage 1; Powder Box 4, Sava's Insurance 0; Al's Gals 1, Doug's Auto 3; O'Connor's Tavern 1, New Paltz Savings Bank 3; Bomze and Van Vlack 0, Corwin's Insurance 4; Reid's Heating 1, Lofaro's School 3.

Thursday Ladies

CORA MARTIN, 514: Bobbi Rosenberg 213-511, Joan Van Loan 215-511, Jo Peruso 493, Jeanne Whispell 481. Results: Montgomery Ward 2, Kenway 1; P. J. Gallagher Motor Electric 3, Team Ten 0; Acker Bus Lines 2, Welch's Grocery 1; The Corner Store 3, Ivan's Inn 0; Dick's American 2, Garrahan Oil 1; Port Ewen Farmers' Market 3, Lou's Boat Basin 0; Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 3, Miron Liquor 0; Bud's Submarine Shop 2, Colonial Advertising Agency 1.

Central Rec Women

MARGE DELANATER, 496: Marge Combs 480, Juanita Lent 214. Results: Ivan's 2, Schabot's Auto and Body Shop 1; Vanderlyn Battery 2, Cissy's Beauty Shop One 1; Adele Royael 3, Pardee's Realtor 0; Charles Ramsey Corp. 2, Hawk Trailer Sales 1.

Saugerties Merchants

BOB REYNOLDS, 201-202: 596; Robert Carr 203-560, Jack O'Rourke 213-203-583, Jack Farrell 554, Donald McCall 244-583, William Reynolds 215-577, Ben Sanford 202-202-588, Dick Howard 224-594, Thomas Martin 213-569, William Schaffer 203-557. Results: Boo's Tavern 2, Post Bros. Auto Parts 1; Flower Garden 2, South Side Men's Club 1; Smith's Hardware 2, Peter Stoley Inc. 1; Saugerties Coal and Lumber Co. 2, Frank's TV 1.

Woodstock Major

ELLY SEBALD, 208-242-203: 652; Rich Hilton 227-210-630, Jack Thompson 202-568, Walt Himes 542, Pete Cotich 558, Mike Stock 213-578, Hank Yochmann 554, Floyd Perkins 544, Ev Vail 207-557, Whitey Leichtenberg 218-559, Don Lawson 553, Bob Boyle 203-574, Bob Adsit 232-568, Gene Meyer 202-563, Bill Boyle 205-574, Bob Adsit 232-568, Gene Meyer 202-563, Neil Grant 202-570, Art Gibbins 212-561, Jim Rose 235-590. Results: Pheasant Inn 2, Safeway Vending 1; Ted's Esso 2, Berry's Insurance 1; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 2, Team Eight 1; Team Seven 2, DeWitt-Cadillac 1.

Hercules

VINCE NOBLE, 267-615: Vince Clearwater 556, Bob Thomas 243-559. Results: Rogues 3, Torpedoes 0; Alley Cats 3, Panthers 0; Blazers 2, Powder Line 1; Blasters 3, Buestones 0; Raiders 2, Leftovers 1.

The 600 Club

Sonny Barnes, Invit 668
Ely Sebald, Wdstk Major 650
Bruce Hinkley, Invit 638
Rich Hilton, Wdstk Major 630
Mike Goldberg, Invit 626
Phil DeCicco, Invit 624
Vince Noble, Hercules 615
Ron Hudler, Invit 609
Herb Petersen, Invit 605
Bill Glaser, Invit 603

The 250 Club

Sal Misasi, Otsego 277
Vince Noble, Hercules 267
Sonny Barnes, Invit 262

Petersen Bombs 696 in Classic

Larry Petersen's 696 blast paced Mid-Hudson Auto Sprinklers to a 2-1 victory over Hoe Corp. in the 4-Man Classic at Poughkeepsie.

The Sangl Bowlero manager knocked off games of 247, 214, 235 in the anchor slot for the locals. Phil Versace paced Hoe's with 603.

The score:
MID-HUDSON SPRINKLES (2):
Hauer 159 203 164 506
Boughton 200 170 192 562
Carlinio 170 187 148 485
Petersen 247 214 235 696

Total 756 754 739 2249

HOE CORP. (1):
Versace 157 222 205 603
Mansollito 192 193 171 556
Vaselekos 192 199 187 578
Hoe 187 178 189 524

Total 748 793 720 2261

PSH Handicap

GEORGE SMALL, 200-202: 568; Bill Sinabough 551. Results: Brewmasters 2, Record Marks 1; Dandies 2, Our Gang 1; Sandbaggers 2, 8 Balls 1; Fencers 2, Mustangs 1; Keg- ralers 3, Dunn's Duds 0; Routines 3, Alley Katz 0.

Busy Bee

COLLEEN STEVENS, 218: 570; Sandy Bock a 121 tripplicate. Results: Sea Bees 2, Stingers 1; The Happenings 3, Honey Bees 0; Dum Bees 2, Beetles 1.

SWBA to Meet

Saugerties Woman's Bowling Association has slated an open meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse, Partition Street, Saugerties.

Church League

LIBBY KENNEDY 509.

Otsego League

DAVE REASER 206-568: Chuck Bouyea 207-563, Charles Jacobs 228-559, Phil Nichols 535, Rick Peterson 534, Gary Aidala 531, Sal Misasi 277-548 (qualified for Century Award from ABC, 100 pins over average).

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Jim Maloney, Reds, hurled a four-hit shutout over Atlanta, striking out 12 as Cincinnati blasted Atlanta 8-0 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. The Reds also won the nightcap 9-1.

BATTING

—Vada Pinson, Reds, collected four hits in the two Cincinnati victories over Atlanta.

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The weatherman, throwing his delaying spitter at Detroit, has raised the distinct possibility that you or I will wind up pitching for the Tigers in their last game of the regular season.

The opening game of Detroit's last-ditch series with California was rained out Thursday night and now the Tigers—still in contention in the American League's up-tight pennant race—face a two-night doubleheader today and single games Saturday and Sunday.

Joe Sparrma was to pitch Thursday and, with Earl Wilson scheduled today and Mickey Lolich on Saturday. Sparrma conceivably could have come back with two days' rest for the finale Sunday.

But with Sparrma's turn moved up to today's first game, he's out of the picture after that. Denny McLain, who dislocated a couple of toes last week, says he's ready, but Manager Mayo Smith is skeptical. And that exhausts the list of Tiger starters.

Threat in Detroit

The forecast in Detroit today, by the way, was for rain, setting up the intriguing possibility of consecutive doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday. The Tigers can clinch at least a tie for the flag by sweeping the four-game set.

Resolution Orders Twins To Win It

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A resolution approved by the Minneapolis City Council "orders and directs" the Minnesota Twins to win the American League pennant.

The resolution also praises the Twins' league leaders who wind up their season with a two-game series at Boston this weekend.

"Exercising athletic prowess approaching the grace of parliamentary maneuvering by laying over a final decision," until the last few days.

—Causing the American League standings "to have all the complexities of an assessor's pad."

—Meeting "all of the zoning requirements for singles, doubles, triples and home runs."

Three Share Tie In Trapshooting

Dan Hurley, the newly crowned Ulster County trapshoot champion, tied with two others at 920 average in the weekly IBM competition at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club traps.

Hurley had a perfect round of 25 to tie with Jim Palkowicz (24) and Paul Wirthmann (23). Herb Zaczek (23) posted 907.

Other leaders were: Mike Nichols (24), 904; Bernie Moore and Bob Schmucke, 880; George Wirthmann, 880; Bob Schiavone, 870; Burt Heldron, Harry Smith, 840; Bob Kearney, 824, Bill Costello, 800.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHIZUOKA, Japan — Benkei Fujikura, 148½, Japan, outpointed the Kan Kim, 150½, South Korea, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine — Gene Herrick, 148, Saco, Maine, outpointed Jackie Petusca, 150, Miami, Fla., 10.

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Stokes, 124, Los Angeles, knocked out Umberto Reyes, 124½, Mexico, 5.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP) — Winger Jim Pappin, who led all players in points in the Stanley Cup playoffs last season, signed a one-year contract Thursday with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Kingston CABLEVISION

College Football

MICHIGAN

at CALIFORNIA

Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Channel 7

Accord Speedway

ACCORD, N. Y.

SUN., OCT. 1 — 2:30 P.M.

Demolition Derby

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3 CLASSES

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Children 50c

Jack's Captures Exhibition Win

Jack's Barber Shop beat Pedagogues, 55-28, in an exhibition game at the YMCA court. The winners had little trouble gaining the triumph.

Score: Pedagogues (28) — Causa 2, Colao 6, Spada 12, Hobart 4, Rutski 4, Jack's Barber Shop (55) — Freer 8, Polhemus 9, Hutchinson 10, Edwards 16, Causa 6, Rutski 2, Hobart 4.



SEE THE BEST OF SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL

HUDSON VALLEY CRUSADERS

vs. COHOES OLYMPIADS

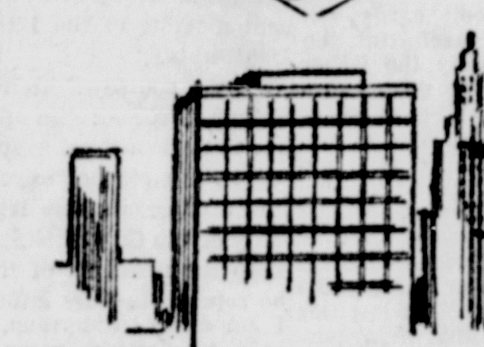
SUNDAY, OCT. 1

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Presentation Church, the may be left at the library or Mrs. Walter Hutt may be contacted.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will hold its annual banquet on Oct. 16 at Williams Lake. All members are asked to have their reservations in by Oct. 4 to either Mrs. Barbara McCabe or Mrs. Betty Shelton. All members will meet at the firehouse at 6:30 p. m. on Oct. 16 so that transportation can be provided for all to the banquet.

The Presentation Women's Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Sky Top Restaurant. All women of the parish may attend. All donations of articles tend.

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Minimum Billing Charge \$1.50 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55

L I N E S	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
1	1.50	1.55	3.24	3.29	3.96	3.96
2	2.40	2.45	4.32	4.37	5.28	5.28
3	3.30	3.35	5.40	5.45	6.60	6.60
4	4.20	4.25	6.48	6.53	7.92	7.92
5	5.10	5.15	7.56	7.61	9.36	9.36
6	6.00	6.05	8.64	8.69	10.80	10.80
7	6.90	6.95	9.72	9.77	12.24	12.24
8	7.80	7.85	10.80	10.85	13.68	13.68
9	8.70	8.75	11.88	11.93	15.12	15.12
10	9.60	9.65	12.96	13.01	16.56	16.56

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial FE 8-0006, FE 1-0832 Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.

Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign Cars

SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service

Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B. S. A. YAMAHA NORTON

Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles

Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-5351

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES

Rt. 208, Accord OV 7-2334 Ker. 3487

1966 HONDA CB 160 — with cover

new tires. \$425 or highest offer.

679-8271.

1966 Triumph Bonneville, T 120.

Phone OV 7-5409.

New Cars

SEE

THE ALL NEW

Javelin - Rebel

Amer. - Ambassador

AT

Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer

Parts and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER

Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

Used Cars for Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT

BOWERS MOTORS

Dial FE 1-2458

Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

As always, a better deal

SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT

Formerly McSPIRIT Motors

Retail - Wholesale - Trades & Terms

338-3222

BURTON E. DEITZ

Used Cars & Parts

Bought — Sold

Route 28 331-8420

67 BARRACUDA — Formula S, Im-

mac cond., many extras. Ask \$2,

500. FE 1-1933 bet. 1 or after 5.

1960 CADILLAC Convertible—excellent

condition. Reasonable.

FE 8-7195 or FE 8-7667.

1960 CADILLAC De Ville, fully

equipped. One of a kind. 1958

Jaguar, convertible. FE 8-3989.

65 CADILLAC — conv., white, blue

top & inter., air cond. Must sell.

OL 8-4501.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1964 Chev. conv. 4 on the floor,

tach., A-1 condition, \$795.

1963 Ford Mustang 1.0 Q.D. \$450.

1961 Ford Country Squire 9 pass.

a.t., p.s., \$350. Trades & terms.

FE 8-9326.

66 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT 360,

4 sp. Posi. low mileage. ALSO '63

P.T.O. 325, 4 sp. Posi. low mileage.

P.T.O. 325, 4 sp. Posi. low mileage.

1965 CHEVROLET Convertible 327,

4 speed, 11450. Call FE 1-0900 or

OV 7-9123.

1965 Chev Impala, 2 door hard top,

r. h. auto, 283 V-8, p.s., vinyl

top. 658-9046.

1962 CORVAIR MONZA — 4 dr.,

white, many extras, good cond.

3500. Phone FE 8-8334.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA 900—4 dr.,

auto, trans., R&H, red, very clean

3895. Terms R. J. McSPIRIT, FE 8-

7222.

DE MICCO MOTORS, INC.

Authorized Sales & Service

350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

1964 Dodge Custom 880, excellent

condition. Dargan's Dodge, Ulster

Ave., Saugerties.

DODGE Monaco, 1966 4 dr. hardtop,

white, 30,000 mi., 1 owner. Asking

\$2,300. Call CH 6-4587.

1965 ENGLISH FORD—4 new tires,

mechanically good. Best offer ac-

cepted. RD 2, Box 72, Sawkill.

ERV DEWITT

USED CARS

BOUGHT & SOLD

FE 8-8197

EDDYVILLE

1964 Ford Conv.—like new, \$1200.

1964 Ford 331-1193 after 6 p.m. week-

days, anytime Sat. or Sun.

1964 FORD—Sprint, 260 V-8, 4

speed, convertible, white w/black

top, 26,000 mi., excellent cond.

OV 9-9706 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 6 cyl.,

auto, radio, excellent condition.

Call 681-4084.

1962 FORD Station Wagon—good

condition, one owner, 331-1121

bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

Several Others to

Choose From

FRANZ RAMBLER

SALES INC.

154 Clinton Avenue

FE 1-5080

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1963 MERCURY Station Wagon, 4

dr., good condition, low mileage.

Call FE 1-5631 after 5:30.

1965 MUSTANG 2-2 Fastback, V-8,

4 speed trans., excellent condition.

246-7284.

1965 MUSTANG—green with black

vinyl top, excellent cond. 626-7227

Must Sell—1932 Chev Coach, \$725.

1934 Buick Royale, \$3,500, 1965

Studebaker, low mileage, \$1,100.

331-1085 or 331-3264.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

Lincoln — Mercury — Comet

East Chester St. By Pass

Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550

SEE — Lou Alton, Ken Heppner,

Jack Dawkins

331-7754

1967-4-4-2 OLDSMOBILE convertible,

gray w/black top and black

interior, AM-FM radio, all power

equipment incl. antenna, steering,

disc brakes, windows, 4 speed

transmission & transistorized igni-

tion. Call owner at 338-0329 be-

tween 5 & 7 p.m. any day.

1956 PACKARD

Perfect condition, \$150

Call FE 1-5504 (Sills)

1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST

condition, stick shift, brand new

tires, sharp, 331-9131.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED

Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer

SHOWROOM (New Cars)

350 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511.

USED CAR LOT

Opp. Ulster House, Albany Ave.

Ext. Tel. 331-4932 or 338-2200

RANCH WAGON

1967 Ford, full warranty

Call FE 8-6499

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1964 KW-model K-1000, 250 Cum-

mins Diesel, 12 speed Spicer, 10x22

tires, air slide fifth wheel, power

windows, padded inside, heat gauges

on transmission, rear end & engine

road, cold weather starting system,

2 road lights, 2 purlax lights, 2 ex-

tra tires & wheels, cab over with

wide sleeper, plus many extras.

Sold with lease. Contact OV 7-9047.

AUTOMOTIVE

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1964 KW-model K-1000, 250 Cum-

mins Diesel, 12 speed Spicer, 10x22

tires, air slide fifth wheel, power

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tires, air slide fifth wheel, power

windows, padded inside, heat gauges

on transmission, rear end & engine

road, cold weather starting system,

2 road lights, 2 purlax lights, 2 ex-

APARTMENTS TO LET

2 bdrms. spare room, kitchen
n. heat, stove & refrig. incl.
no. CH 6-8523 or 338-1053.

FINISHED APARTMENTS

ery Apt., lower half house, 4
pretty loc., vic. IBM-Ferrox-
references req. CH 6-6094.

room furn. apt., wall to wall
et. Newly decorated. H.W.
furn. Pvt. entrance, 657-8814.

A NICE
5 ROOM APT.
Call 657-8814

335 Prospect St.
3 rm. apt., incl. liv., bath,
ref., a/c, central heat, 1 gentleman,
2-2288.

TRIPUL. mod. motel efficiency,
motel from IBM. All utilities,
a/c and a/c furnished. \$72-153.
2-2288.

LARGE RMIS, clean & nicely
furnished, heat, h.w. & elec, off
parking. 2035

ORCA LAKE F. & G. #28, 4
north of Exit 19, A-1 fur-
nished apts. and excellent trailer
e. FE-8213 or FE-1-8312.

CON. 2-2288. 1/2 hr. to hwy. & hot
springs, 10 min. from IBM. Call
1-9854.

MSA-modern; hot water heat,
all utilities bus stop next corner,
new IBM, adult, no pets, or
thly, appt. 298 Clinton Ave.,
2-2288.

ROOM APTS., all utilities in-
cluded, Lake Katrine area, \$18
k & up. FE-1-5400.

Room Apts.—Heat & hot water,
all utilities, bus stop, 2-2288.

stock—4 r.m. apt., beautiful
roundings, utilities, secluded,
village. OR-99036.
FURNISHED ROOMS and bath,
1 or 2
utilities only. No pets. Call 679-2332

FURNISHED ROOMS
Lush, beautiful room, finest loc. Maid-
Laine opp. Park Co. or
gentle. Parking. FE1-5704.
Very room in a good central
location, 331-7802.

EXTRA large room for gentle-
manly light housekeeping, pvt. en-
trance, heat & h. water, gas
stove, parking. FE-4816.

FURNISHED ROOMS, TV & rec. hall.
Large, bright, clean, central. Beds
portable, 10 min. IBM. 331-9661

PORTABLE CLEAN furnished
rooms, top location. Parking fac-
ilities. Call 331-7802.

ST. HOUSE—750 Clinton Ave.

ern, comfortable rooms, modestly priced. Parking facilities. **HIT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM** #12 Albany Ave., Fair St., 331-2926.

in country motel room. \$15 week, single person. All facilities. **2-3353**

modern single rooms, pvt. entrance, gentleman, references, con. to IBM, UCC. FE-17083. **PLY** renovated large rm. with kitchenette, entrance & parking. **2-3355** 233 Albany Ave., 331-3444.

IBM w/bk kitchen, private entrance & private entrance. FE-8151.

PLY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. **2-3356** 233 Albany Ave., at 23rd Per St. FE-1880.

for single or couple, 10 min. to IBM. Use home as your own. **2-3357**

MEETS (2) put home Hurley

HOUSES TO LET
 1/2 Room furnished bungalow
 heated. Newly decorated. Call
 7-8214

BUNGALOW
 2 Bedrooms
 FE-1-1359
 Clean, small, completely
 furnished bungalow, ideal bachelor
 pad. 10 min. from IBM.
 FE-1-8395

**ARMING 2 bedroom, fireplace,
 heat, fully furnished, garage,
 brookside. Call immediately
 call OR 9-9163, weekends,
 weekdays 212 IN 9-0547.**

**PLEX - 6 rms., gar., refrig., au-
 tomobile, elec. stove, central heat,
 1 mo. 1 family, 3 bdrm., gar.,
 stove & refrig., Port. Ewen**

RENT OR SALE - Unfurnished, 9 room house in Linden Acres. Red roof. Immediate occupancy, no waiting. 1 month free to sight tenants. \$180 per month. Phone PL 8-7531 or TR 6-4402.

RALEY COLONIAL HOUSE - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. References: AL 2-2541, Glen Rock, New York.

FOR 3 adults, modern ranch style, completely furnished large living room with fireplace, screened porch, swimming pool, tennis court, lake & spacious grounds, near Wendale. 20 min. IBM, 10 min. v. Patz Co. 658-9332.

RENTALS

1 bedroom modern duplex, apt. \$200 heat and hot water.

1 bedroom furn. cottage \$125 plus

bedroom. Cape short distance
to Kingston \$150 plus util.

Each House \$125 plus util.

ERTHA GALLY, Realtor
OFFICE: LANE - NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

IBM, furnished, 4 bedroom bungalows. Modern. Adults. No pets. Call
58-5281.

ROOM HOUSE, 10th, 16th, Kings-
port. \$100 mo. bath, fireplace.
R'dale vicinity. OL 8-9494.

ROOM cottage, large screened
porch, all modern improvements.
Large tract of land. Located in
Forest Hills. 338-5724.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

WODSTOCK store or gallery
space. Approx. 800 sq. ft. blocks
from Village Green, \$15 per
month. OR 8-9449.

Boat & Car Storage
BOAT & CAR STORAGE
Inside — Div \$6 per Month
Call FE 1-5530

PERSONAL

**COUNTRY
STORE**

RT. 9, RHINEBECK, N. Y.

OPEN

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
DAILY SUNDAY

PORT EWEN NEWS

Presentation Church, the may be left at the library or Mrs. Walter Hutt may be contacted.

Most Rev. James E. McManus, C.S.R., DD, pastor—Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.; Sunday school 9 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., October devotions and benediction. Wednesday Novena after the 9:30 a. m. Mass and after the 6:30 p. m. Mass. Released time period for all grammar school children at 1:45 p. m. Released time for all high school and M.J.M. children at 7 p. m. Friday, first Friday of the month Mass at 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

The Port Ewen Library Association will hold a rummage sale at the town auditorium All Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All donations of articles

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.			
Dial Direct 338-0000			
TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS			
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.			
Minimum Billing Charge \$1.50 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.25			
	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
L I N E S	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
1	1.80	1.55	3.25
2	2.40	2.05	4.32
3	3.00	2.65	5.40
4	3.60	3.25	6.48
5	4.20	3.85	7.56
6	4.80	4.45	8.64
7	5.40	5.05	9.72
8	6.00	5.65	10.80

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Just Dial FE 8-0000, FE 1-0032 Ask for an Ad Taker

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Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

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GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28 Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B. S. A. YAMAHA NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y. CH 6-2525

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 209, Accord, OV 7-2334 Ker. 3487

1966 HONDA CB 160 — with cover, new tires. \$425 or highest offer. 678-8271.

1964 Triumph Bonneville, T 120. Phone OV 7-5409.

New Cars

SEE THE ALL NEW Javelin - Rebel

Amer. - Ambassador

AT Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer Parts and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER Rt. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5325

Used Cars for Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS

Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

As always, for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. SPIRIT Formerly McSpirt Motors Retail - Wholesale - Trades & Terms 338-0722

BURTON E. DEITZ

Used Cars & Parts Bought - Sold

Route 28 331-8420

'67 BARRACUDA — Formula S, immac. cond., many extras. Ask \$2,300. FE 1-4863 bet. 1 or alt. 5.

'66 CADILLAC Convertible — excellent condition. Reasonable. FE 8-7195 or FE 8-7667.

'66 CADILLAC De Ville, fully equipped. 1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Jagua. convertible. FE 8-3989.

'65 CADILLAC — conv. white, blue top & inter. air cond. Must sell. OV 7-9137.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1964 Chev. conv. 4 on the floor, tach., A-1 condition. Ask \$1,500. Phone FE 8-8334.

1963 Ford Wagon 8, sid. O.D., \$450.

1961 Ford Country Squire 9 pass., air, p.s., \$350. Trades & terms. FE 8-8226.

'66 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT 360, 4 sp. Posi, low mileage. ALSO '63 CTO 323, 4 sp. Posi, low mileage. P.S. Call OL 8-8226 after 5 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET Convertible 327, 4 speed, \$1450. Call FE 1-0900 or OV 7-9137.

1965 Chev. Impala, 2 door hard top & h. auto. 283 V-8, p.s., vinyl top. 658-9046.

1962 CORVAIR MONZA — 4 dr., tach., many extras, good cond. \$300. Phone FE 8-8334.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA 600 — 4 dr., auto. trans., R.H., red, very clean, \$395. Terms, R. J. McSpirt, FE 8-7222.

DE MICCO MOTORS, INC.

DODGE, STUDEBAKER, RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service

330 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

1964 DODGE Custom 880, excellent condition. Dargan's Dodge, Ulster Ave., Saugerties.

DODGE Monaco, 1966 4 dr. hardtop, white, 30,000 mi. 1 owner. Asking \$2,300. Call CH 6-4587.

1955 ENGLISH FORD — 4 new tires, mechanically good. Best offer accepted. RD 2, Box 72, Sawkill.

ERV DEWITT USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD

EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1964 Ford Conv.—like new, \$1200. Phone 338-1193 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sat. or Sun.

1964 FORD—Sprint, 260 V-8 4 speed, convertible, white w/blk. top, 26,000 mi. excellent cond. OR 9-9706 after 5:30 p. m.

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 6 cyl. auto., radio, excellent condition. Call 687-4096.

1962 FORD Station Wagon—good condition, one owner, 331-1121 bet. 6 & 7 p. m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
Call J. H. BYRNE
Chevrolet Corp.
721 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7945

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.

10 Main St. FE 1-0370

1964 LE MANS CONV.—stereo tape, power brakes, power steering, 338-0316 after 5:30 p.m.

For Red Carpet Treatment

Stop in to Franz Rambler.

Not just idle talk—we go out of our way to welcome anyone who pays us the compliment of stopping in. We long ago recognized that the customer is the most important part of our business. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

1967 Ambassador 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Radio, 7 Main Bearing 6 Cyl. Motor, Gold, 1 Owner, 13,000 Miles. Still Under New Car Guarantee.

\$2695

1965 Rambler Classic 660 4-Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R.H. Real Sharp. Green and White.

\$1495

1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Auto., V8, Gray.

\$795

1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V8, P.S., Gold.

\$695

1963 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H/Top, V8, Auto., P.S., Gold

\$995

1965 Rambler Classic Convertible, Auto., V8, P.S., White w/Red Interior, 1 Owner. Real Sharp.

\$1595

Several Others to Choose From

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES INC.

154 Clinton Avenue

FE 1-5080

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
1959 MERCURY Station Wagon, 4 dr., good condition, low mileage. Call FE 1-5631 after 5:30.

1965 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback, V8, 4 speed trans., excellent condition. 246-7284.

1965 MUSTANG—green with black vinyl top, excellent cond. 426-7127.

Must Sell—1953 Chevy Coach, 8725, 1934 Rolls Royce, \$3,500, 1963 Studebaker, low mileage, \$1,100. 331-1085 or 331-3264.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. Lincoln — Mercury — Comet East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-3580 332 — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner, Jack Dawkins 331-7758

1967—4-43 OLDSMOBILE convertible, gray w/blk top and black interior, AM-FM radio, all power equipment incl. antenna, steering, disc brakes, windows, 4 speed transmission & transistorized ignition. Call owner at 338-0329 between 5 & 7 p. m. any day.

1954 PACKARD \$150 Call FE 1-5304 (Stills)

1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST — good condition, stick shift, brand new tires, sharp. 331-9137.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Buy DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer SHOWROOM (New Cars) 556 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-8811.

USED CAR LOT opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-6932 or 338-2200

RANCH WAGON 1967 Ford, full warranty. Call FE 8-4499

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN TOP DOLLAR J. PAUL WHITTEN, INC. ALBANY AVE. EXT. 331-1020

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Trucks for Sale
STATION WAGON—1963 Chevy II, auto trans., P.S., P.B., Clean. Must sell. 246-7225 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

1962 SUNBEAM Alpine Roadster—comp. engine overhaul, fac. h/top, wire wheels, \$695. CH 6-4580.

AUTOMOTIVE

1955 T-BIRD — must sell, good condition, needs some work, auto. trans., radio, heater, snow tires. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 246-5565.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRIUMPH '63 Herald 1200, conv., 24,000 mi. Excellent cond. Snow tires inc. Sacrifice \$750. 338-9405.

AUTOMOTIVE

WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE.

JOHNSON FORD INC.

Route 28 at Thruway FE 8-7800

New Trucks

GMC TRUCKS
SALES & SERVICE
15 TON PICKUP\$1,995
ALBANY AVE. Garage, Inc.
Wrentham St. FE 8-0550

Used Trucks for Sale

1964 KW-Motor K-1000, 250 Cummins Diesel, 12 speed Spicer, 10,322 tires, air slide fifth wheel, power windows, padded inside, heat gauges on transmission, rear end & engine, radio, cold weather starting system, 2 road lights, 2 purlax lights, 2 extra tires & wheels, cab over with wide sleeper, plus many extras. Sold with lease. Contact OV 7-9047.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

WANT

A TOP QUALITY USED CAR?

SEE THESE 3 PLAYERS ON THE KINGS TEAM

BILL OSE — LARRY RANFORD — BEN BENOIT

AT

king chrysler-plymouth

515 ALBANY AVE. PHONE 331-8890

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
Call J. H. BYRNE
Chevrolet Corp.
721 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7945

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.

10 Main St. FE 1-0370

1964 LE MANS CONV.—stereo tape, power brakes, power steering, 338-0316 after 5:30 p.m.

For Red Carpet Treatment

Stop in to Franz Rambler.

Not just idle talk—we go out of our way to welcome anyone who pays us the compliment of stopping in. We long ago recognized that the customer is the most important part of our business. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

1967 Ambassador 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Radio, 7 Main Bearing 6 Cyl. Motor, Gold, 1 Owner, 13,000 Miles. Still Under New Car Guarantee.

\$2695

1965 Rambler Classic 660 4-Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R.H. Real Sharp. Green and White.

\$1495

1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Auto., V8, Gray.

\$795

1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V8, P.S., Gold.

\$695

1963 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H/Top, V8, Auto., P.S., Gold

\$995

1965 Rambler Classic Convertible, Auto., V8, P.S., White w/Red Interior, 1 Owner. Real Sharp.

\$1595

Several Others to Choose From

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES INC.

154 Clinton Avenue

FE 1-5080

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Trucks for Sale
1964 RANCHERO—6 cyl \$2500. 32 Model B Ford, \$150. 36 Ford, 1 ton, \$100. Phone CH 6-4036.

MODEL 7000
1964 White 7400 D.B.T. Tractor, Sleeper Cab w/matress, 220 Cummins Engine, 10-speed Road Ranger transmission seats, 1100x20 General "G" tires, radio, 7400 G.V.V. cold star aids. Full air brakes and horns. Cast spoke wheels. Pontaine 5th wheel.

JOHNSON FORD INC.
Route 28 at Thruway FE 8-7800

Trailers for Sale
A CLOSE OUT ALL '67'S MUST GO NEW & USED FROM \$525 Nimrod-Wayfarer-Travel Mate CAREFREE CAMPERS INC. Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle Call 338-0579 or 331-9165

FATUM'S GARAGE
17 Clinton Ave. Phone 338-1377

41.00 BUYS 12x60 NEW MOON 3 Bedrooms, Washer, Like New Must Sell. Call 331-2606

CAN YOU
Afford an Eldorado Truck Camper? Everyone can! It's America's Best. We sell most because we build best. If you can afford one, come in and look over our stock.

FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Ave. FE 8-1377

GOOD USED TRAILERS
DU 2-4158
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
SCARBELLE'S TRAILER SALES

HAWK
September Clearance Sale
USED — A Camper's special \$700. NEW — 60x12, \$4,195. A Home for every budget.

HAWK
Sales Co. Inc.
466 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5: Sat. 'til 6
1965 MARLETTE, 60x12, 2 bedrooms, washer. Like new. Call 687-4352.

MUST SACRIFICE 1964 New Moon, 10x50, \$2695 Call OL 8-7223.

1965 NASHUA, pink & white, 10' x 10' 2 bdrm., fully furnished, accept any reasonable offer. Call FE 8-9304, or may be seen at Pardee's Trailer Park, Lucas Ave. Ext. Camper 1966 Morris—5', sliding, with heater, stove, ice box, jacks, \$975. Call 331-1373.

1967 Travel Mate—Sierra, 4 months old, tent camper, hard top, sleep 7, complete with extras. Phone OL 7-2031, between 5 & 7 p. m.

WHEELS AFIELD
Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck campers, Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston. 331-5687.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide \$3995
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. \$52 PER MONTH VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 309 Intersection 338-8711

1963 Travel Trailer 19', self contained, sleeps 4, 1475, 338-3940 after 4:30 p. m.

Trailers to Let
Rosendale Trailer Court —

338-0606 — HOME HUNTING? READ THE HOME BUYER'S MARKETPLACE, THE CLASSIFIED ADS, EVERY DAY FOR BEST RESULTS! — 338-0606

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House on Stream

3 bedroom house, kitchen, h.w. heat, 3 min. from IBM, \$11,500.
JACK CITROEN
 679-2800
 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.
 HURLEY—\$25,000 cash takes over 4 bedroom ranch, 100x120 lot, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, w.c. in pet, low taxes, 8 1/2% mortgage, 338-7769.

INCOME PROPERTIES

\$10,000—Stucco duplex—18 rooms, sep. heaters, adaptable large house, 17 apartments, rooming house.
 \$14,500—3 spacious apartment midtown—handy to bus, shopping, schools, 3 car garage for income.
 \$7,000—Henry St., 3 kitchens, 3 baths, income or suitable large family.
 \$9,100—2 apt., 3 rooms each, FHA oil heat, full basement, plaster walls.
 \$13,000—Clinton Ave., 9 rooms, 3 family hot water oil heat.
 \$26,500—Excellent uptown location, 8 room apt. vacant.
 For further details on above and other properties call

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
 BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
 Phone 338-9220

IDEAL FOR THE SMALL FRY

No through traffic, plenty of playmates for the kids, easy house keeping for mother, low maintenance for dad. This 2 bedroom home has appeal for all your family. In a good residential location, 3 minutes from IBM.
 ASKING \$14,500

Yvonne Curran FE 8-8519
Robert B. Canavan
 MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

INCOME PROPERTY, Palenville
 3 room house, 2 car garage, 2 four room apartments, also cement block work shop 36 x 26, ideal for business. On the highway. Excellent condition. (Owner) Lohr, S. R. Box 262 (518-673-5581).

JUST LISTED

A most beautiful 4 bedroom contemporary styled ranch. This home has a massive living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen-family room combined, with all built-in including a dishwasher. All the bedrooms are on one floor with a full bath plus another full bath in the huge master bedroom. The laundry room, oversized 2 car garage and partially finished basement with a 3rd fireplace make up the downstairs. There is intercom throughout, plus wall to wall carpeting in the hall, L.R. and D.R. This home in superb condition and semi-private location. Now offered in the high 30's. To be shown exclusively by appointment only, call

Benson Krom Jr.
 338-7040
BENSON KROM REAL EST.
 MLS REALTOR • BUILDER
 OFFICE 331-6621

JUST LISTED

Large spacious family ranch, wooded lot, spacious rooming house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, 2 car garage. Many extras, \$29,500.

Spacious & Gracious

Country setting, Ontario School Dist., \$18,000. Large 2 bedroom ranch, h.w. heat, tile bath, 20' family kitchen, main floor, basement garage, landscaped lot, better hurry.

In City

Room for big family, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. heat, very clean, Garage, \$10,500.

Woodstock Area

100 acres wooded land, 4,000 ft. road frontage, \$30,000.
 Call P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
 OL 7-8998 OR 9-6429 OR 9-6745

LIST WITH W. ENGLEN
 INDEPENDENT BROKER
 70 Main St. FE 8-1265

"Luxury Plus"

PEARL ST. EXT.

WE HAVE BEEN ACCORDING THE PRIVILEGE OF PRESENTING TO YOU, FOR THE FIRST SHOWING, THIS GRACIOUS 2 1/2-OLD HOME. Set high on the hill, in an enviable scenic location, this executive home consists of living rm., (13' x 27') w/replace, din. rm., (14' x 14'), family rm. (13' x 21'), picture book eat-in kitchen (fully equipped), 4 MASTER BEDROOMS (2 full, 2 half baths & full walk-out basement. Slate foyer & halls, lowered doors, 2 car oversized gar., rear sun deck, city water, central air conditioning, in excellent taste & spous condition.
 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
 WE'LL WAIT YOUR CALL

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
 MLS Near Park Diner

MINIMUM TAXES

ONTARIO SCHOOL DIST.

A 1/2 acre landscaped lot, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, etc.—located among homes of similar quality at Ontario Court. Absentee owner offers at \$26,400. Total taxes approximately \$250. just 1/2 of what you would pay elsewhere. Why look further? Call

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

REALTORS
 241 WALL STREET
 FE 8-7100 EYE FE 1-5234 FE 1-7314

NEW HOMES

AVAILABLE NOW!

Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom Models Priced from \$15,000. Attractive financing. Model Open Daily, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement, Inc. Phone 246-8540

NEW 2 story 4 bedroom home, all modern, Arthur Lane, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Extra lot 60 x 125 available.

Also beautiful modern split level 2-bedroom home built on cliff, must be seen to appreciate. Also income property, 3 modern apts, 1 rented, 1 yr. lease, office, workshop & fire alarm interior. See Tom Greening, West Saugerties or call CH 6-8758.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OLD HURLEY AREA

Nearly new raised ranch on beautiful landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, cherry paneled family room, large sun deck, modern birch cabinet kitchen, carpeted foyer, alum. sliding, baseboard & garage, plenty of trees & privacy. A ideal residential section. Not a development. Private sale. \$22,000. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor, OL 7-8998 or 9-6429 or 9-6745.

Main St.

Brick building near corner of Wall St., mod. 4 rm. apt. and 12' x 30' of ice, hot water heat. Offered for \$21,000. Call owner, FE 1-6265.

Member Firms

Help You Buy or Sell

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

OLD HURLEY

SPLIT LEVEL

An eight room beauty on a beautiful landscaped lot. Either 3 or 4 bedrooms in addition to large family room with built-in bar, "Like New" condition throughout. In this home, we offer top location, spacious rooms, low taxes and absolute livability at the moderate price of \$23,000. Don't procrastinate, CALL

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
 241 WALL STREET
 REALTORS
 FE 8-7100 EYE FE 1-7314 FE 1-5234

ONTEORA SCHOOL DIST.

Large, spacious new rancher, beautiful view, 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room w/stone fireplace, kitchen w/dining area, full basement, 2 car garage, \$22,000. Better hurry!

Call P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

OL 7-8998 OR 9-6429 OR 9-6745

ON THE SAWKILL

As choice a streamside property as one can find anywhere. Over 1 1/2 acres, four bedrooms, recreation room, double living room, with fireplace, screened patio, very large kitchen with picture window. Worth every bit of

RAY CRAFT

42 Main St. Fe 8-1008 Nite FE 1-7687

"OUTSTANDING"

In the most descriptive term to describe this lovely two story Colonial. It features among other things 4 bedrooms, multiple baths, double living room, large kitchen, 33' family room and a screened porch. Beautifully set on its large well-shaded homestead with buxton walls in picturesque Woodstock area. Transferred owners offer reluctantly in the upper thirties. One of this season's best offerings.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

REALTORS
 241 WALL STREET
 FE 8-7100 EYE FE 8-4970, FE 1-5234

LOIS RECTOR

REAL ESTATE

31 Cannon St. GL 2-4500

RAY CRAFT

INDEPENDENT BROKER
 42 Main St. FE 8-1008

Multiple Listing Service

LISTING #2583

Vicinity of N. Y. State Armory

6-room Colonial Cape, 3 bedrooms, large living rm., dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with range and dishwasher, finished basement, attached garage, (gas heat). Also W/W carpet in living rm. and foyer. A lovely home in a quiet residential area. A buy at

\$23,500

Each day brings a number of new listings to our M.L.S. office—Call your favorite broker, your dream home of the future could be among them.

Vera Bishop 331-3070
Robert Canavan 338-5935
Ralph Carpino 338-6711
Walter Canuitz 331-6968
Mal Cunningham 338-8314
James D. Devine 331-4092
W. Donnaruma 338-1241
Morton Finch 331-9088
Bertha Gally 338-9220
John Hathmaker 338-1776
Rodney Hommel 246-5528

Frank S. Hyatt 331-3070
Kenneth Hyatt 338-2132
Irving Kalish OR 9-6013
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Benson Krom 331-0621
Dewey Logan 338-1544
Harold Machold 338-3953
Loretta Newman 338-1577
E. C. O'Connor 338-7100
H. W. O'Connor 338-3444

Robert Pardee 331-6941
Adele Royael 338-4900
John Sanglyn Jr. 338-7100
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Alan Simmons OR 9-2228
Charles Turk 331-6766
Stephen Vozdik 246-6300
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Multiple Listing Service of Ulster County, Inc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PORT EWEN AREA

Now ready — 6 room house, 2 car heated garage, 1 1/2 tiled bath, natural birch cabinet kitchen, alum. siding, Vermont marble front & fireplace, 10 min. from IBM, \$23,000. OL 7-8632, 338-4573.

OUTDOORABLE

1 scenic acre, semi secluded. Modern 4 1/2 room bungalow, Alum. siding, full cellar, FHA oil heat. Must be sold. Offered at \$11,000. Call:

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

331-4092 MLS Office

Pomp & Circumstance

22 park-like acres and 1 1/2 ml. road frontage are the first impressions you receive when approaching this fine home 15 to 20 min. northwest of Kingston. One inside the house the 24' x 24' living room with its fireplace will delight you. A formal dining room, modern kitchen, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed patio and 2 car garage will satisfy your needs and the price is \$38,500.

Irma Herzog, Rep.

George E. Rodriguez
 Licensed Broker
 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

PORT EWEN

2 story frame 6 1/2 rooms, 1 bath ceramic tile, asbestos siding, modern kitchen, plaster walls, parquet floors. All taxes \$277. Insulated.

338-6711 331-4393

Readings from Red Hook

WILL SELL—1968 Annandale Display Model, 4 room Colonial with true Williamsburg flair. Best of materials and design went into this show house. On acre and quarter of beautiful woods. Central water. Price \$37,500.

ANOTHER specially planned house by Annandale Development is being built at the low \$27,500 figure in Linden Acres. Special attention is being paid of each detail because soon this house will be shown for public interest.

TOWN OF RED HOOK—Ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, playroom, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, 12 years old, Hyde Park schools. Price \$19,900.

TOWN OF RED HOOK—Ranch, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, playroom, 9 years old, fenced in yard. Price \$22,500.

PINE PLAINS—Cape Cod, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, 4 years old, 2 car det. garage Pine Plains school district. Immediate occupancy. Price \$22,900.

SAUGERTIES—water front property on Esopus Creek, brick construction on 1/6 of an acre. Price \$35,300.

VILLAGE OF RED HOOK—2 story, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Price \$25,850.

TOWN OF RED HOOK—2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, 2 car det. garage. Price \$25,800.

For appointment only call: Barbara Roberts, PL 8-8059 or Mary Cerilli PL 8-8291.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW — 2 bedrooms, paneled liv. rm., modern kitchen, complete bath, 2 car garage, gas heat, \$6,800. FE 1-7860 or FE 8-8057.

ROSENDALE HEIGHTS building, 50 x 150 ft. \$350 each. Your own terms.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER

Rosendale 658-9804

ROOSEVELT PARK

Best Location

★ CAPE COD
 ★ 3 BEDROOMS
 ★ LIVING ROOM/DINING ROOM
 ★ FULL PORCH/GARAGE
 ★ INSULATED ATTIC
 ★ H.W. GAS HEAT
 ★ ASKING \$23,500

BEN SHERMAN, SALESMAN

Shatemuck Realty Co.
 Phone FE 1-9966 After 5 FE 1-3814

SAUGERTIES village home in fine residential area, beautifully landscaped, walking distance to schools, shopping, 4 1/2 bedrooms, large modern eat-in kitchen, liv. rm., rm. rear, full cellar, 2 car garage, ask \$21,900. Call owner CH 6-2547.

SEE ANY BROKER

Call us when you see this sign. We have the key to all these homes. Phone 338-9220

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
 Phone 338-9220

Spendthrift?

Like to throw your money away on rent? If not, come see this attractive ranch home. It has a pleasant living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, aluminum siding, only \$300 down FHA. \$9,500.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker
 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Step Into

SPLENDOR

and sign the contract for purchase of this outstanding stone home in Kingston. It has a stable area. You'll love the center hall; beamed ceilings; fireplace and all 4 bedrooms. It's priced in the low thirties and you must see it soon!

For details see

O'Connor & FOX

609 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3444
 Formerly W. O'Connor
 Harold W. O'Connor
 Realtor

STONE HOMES

\$42,700—4 bedroom 2 mod. baths. Most attractive kitchen/family room—small spring fed lake for boating/fishing/swimming—several add'l buildings with modern, an excellent camp or boarding house. 2 story barn, 30 acres.

\$28,500—2 story 5 1/2 rooms on six lovely acres—barn—baseboard hot water heat—Roundout school—Too large for owner.

Several others available.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
 Phone 338-9220

2 story Colonial house on wooded 2 acre lot w/attached 2 car garage w/electric door, 5 bedrooms, family room, den, large dining room, large formal kitchen, fully equipped; built-in vacuum cleaner system & fire alarm. Sliding thermal pane glass doors to large screened porch, large living room w/wall to wall carpet and fireplace. Laundry room, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, 4 zone hot water baseboard heat, full cellar, 28 x 50 separate building with alum. siding, in rear, finished with plumbing, electric & heat. This building good for small business or rental income. For immediate sale. Contact owner. Moved to Catskill. 518-942-3798.

NEW HOME ON 1/2 ACRE, 3 BEDROOMS

1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, dining room, full science kitchen with built-in oven, refrigerator, and a full cellar. \$17,900. Low down payment. 30 year mortgage to qualified buyers.

CALL OR WRITE OWNER
 P.O. BOX 700, ALLWOOD STATION
 CLIFTON, N.J. 07012
 201-777-3322

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PORT EWEN AREA

Now ready — 6 room house, 2 car heated garage, 1 1/2 tiled bath, natural birch cabinet kitchen, alum. siding, Vermont marble front & fireplace, 10 min. from IBM, \$23,000. OL 7-8632, 338-4573.

REAL ACTION WHEN YOU LIST WITH

LORETTA NEWMAN, INC.

688 Broadway FE 8-1577

8 RM. SPLIT

Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, hot water heat, 2 car garage. Offered for \$24,500.

WILLIAM ENGLEN

70 Main St. FE 1-6255

READINGS FROM REDHOOK

WILL SELL—1968 Annandale Display Model, 4 room Colonial with true Williamsburg flair. Best of materials and design went into this show house. On acre and quarter of beautiful woods. Central water. Price \$37,500.

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JOHN DELAY, OWNER

Rosendale 658-9804

ROOSEVELT PARK

Best Location

★ CAPE COD
 ★ 3 BEDROOMS
 ★ LIVING ROOM/DINING ROOM
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 ★ INSULATED ATTIC
 ★ H.W. GAS HEAT
 ★ ASKING \$23,500

BEN SHERMAN, SALESMAN

Shatemuck Realty Co.
 Phone FE 1-9966 After 5 FE 1-3814

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 Harold W. O'Connor
 Realtor

STONE HOMES

\$42,700—4 bedroom 2 mod. baths. Most attractive kitchen/family room—small spring fed lake for boating/fishing/swimming—several add'l buildings with modern, an excellent camp or boarding house. 2 story barn, 30 acres.

\$28,500—2 story 5 1/2 rooms on six lovely acres—barn—baseboard hot water heat—Roundout school—Too large for owner.

Several others available.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
 Phone 338-9220

2 story Colonial house on wooded 2 acre lot w/attached 2 car garage w/electric door, 5 bedrooms, family room, den,

Dear Abby

Abby Joins Horsey Set

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a problem. She has a horse that was born June 13th, and hasn't been named yet. Her Daddy, Gene Abbie, is a prolific sire, whose pacers have earned more than 10 million dollars at the tracks. Her mother, Abbie Direct, is a well-bred young mare from the great Billy Direct family.

We have high hopes for this promising young filly when she is ready for racing in 1969, and would like very much to name her DEAR ABBY. To do so we need your permission to for-

ward this name to the United States Trotting association. How about it, Abby.

JIM MICHAEL
DEAR JIM: Altho I haven't done much horsing around in my life, in competition I've been known to win by a nose, so go ahead and name your filly DEAR ABBY. And I hope she has as much luck with my name as I've had.

DEAR ABBY: When my brother was 4 years old, he went to live with an aunt and uncle in a far away state. Six years later I was born. I am now 25

and my brother is 35 and we met for the first time two months ago. He is married and so am I. I find myself terribly attracted (physically) to my brother. Fortunately I believe this attraction is one-sided. We have no other brothers or sisters, and both our parents are dead.

He would be hurt if now that we have found each other I refused to visit him without an explanation. But how can I explain? I'm afraid if we continue visiting as families do, my husband might suspect my feelings. When I'm near my brother, I tremble so I can't even hold a cup of coffee. If this weren't so serious, it would be ridiculous. I don't think there is any deep-seated psychological reason behind this attraction. What should I do?

BEWILDERED
DEAR BEWILDERED: Something is wrong here. In the past, has a "physical attraction" ever caused you to tremble so severely that you couldn't hold a cup of coffee? If not, perhaps a psychiatrist could tell you whether there is a deep-seated psychological reason behind all this. Incest is "verboten"—and some people find the most "ver-

botenist" fantasies the most attractive.

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter in your column from the mother of a retarded child, I couldn't believe my eyes! How could anyone be so stupid and cruel as to ring her doorbell and say, "I heard you have a child who's an idiot, and I've never seen one. May I see yours?"

Abby, that mother was much too gentle. She should have said, "Why don't you look in the mirror?"

MRS. V. C.
CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED IN PITTSBURGH: I, too, am concerned about the spreading epidemic of divorce, but making divorce more difficult to get does not strike me as being the answer.

IF MARRIAGE were more difficult to achieve, it might make more sense.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

THE BORN LOSER

REMEMBER NOW, ONLY TWO COFFEE BREAKS TODAY! AND KEEP LUNCH DOWN TO 250 CALORIES! AND DON'T STOP FOR A "SHORT ONE" ON THE WAY HOME! Y'HEAR?

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! BUT Y'KNOW SOMETHING?

I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER ABOUT YOU!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP... YOU'RE DREAMING

I DREAMED I WAS FIGHTING WITH A GANG OF PIRATES ON A DESERT ISLE

STOP... I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT IT!

YOU KNOW I NEVER DID APPROVE OF THAT BUNCH OF YOUNG MEN WITH IN YOUR DREAMS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

PEANUTS

HERE'S THE FIERCE MOUNTAIN LION SITTING ON A ROCK WAITING FOR A VICTIM TO COME ALONG.

YOU THINK YOU LOOK LIKE A FIERCE MOUNTAIN LION SITTING ON A ROCK WAITING FOR A VICTIM TO COME ALONG, DON'T YOU?

WELL, YOU DON'T! YOU LOOK LIKE A STUPID BEAGLE SITTING ON A ROCK PRETENDING HE'S A FIERCE MOUNTAIN LION SITTING ON A ROCK WAITING FOR A VICTIM TO COME ALONG!

I HAD A HARD TIME FOLLOWING THAT...

By Charles M. Schulz

NANCY

LOOK WHAT IT SAYS

YOU WILL BECOME VERY FAMOUS

YOU DON'T BELIEVE THAT NONSENSE, DO YOU?

GET ME A MIRROR, PLEASE

By Ernie Bushmiller

THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera

LOOK, FRED! HE'S GOING IN THE TRAP!

YEAH, AND THERE GOES THE DOOR SHUT!

WOW! WE GOT... HUH?

WHAT TH?

EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

STOP STARING AT ME! I'M NOT GOING TO TURN YOU ON TONIGHT!

THERE ARE OTHER THINGS IN THIS WORLD TO DO BESIDES WATCHING TELEVISION, Y'KNOW!

OH, WELL, THERE USED TO BE ANYWAY!

THAT'S WHAT I CALL EMPATHY!

by Johnny Hart

B. C.

THAT'S WHAT I CALL EMPATHY!

THAT'S WHAT I CALL EMPATHY!

THAT'S WHAT I CALL EMPATHY!

THAT'S WHAT I CALL EMPATHY!

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

LESSONS in LIVING

MOTHER LION ALLOWS HER CUBS TO INSPECT THE PREY SHE HAS BROUGHT DOWN FOR THEIR HUNTING LESSON.

BUT THE SUBJECT UNEXPECTEDLY COMES BACK TO LIFE.

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

UNITED NATIONS

Special Elections

plebiscite (PLEB-i-site)
an election

A special plebiscite was called by the city council to determine who would replace the deceased mayor.

The United Nations, an organization devoted toward maintaining world peace, ordered a special plebiscite to be held regarding a recent war.

The young lawyer advised the state senator to hold an emergency plebiscite to decide the unsolvable issue.

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Saturday, September 30, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Aid received in form of possible windfall. Surprise featured today—of pleasant variety. Tendency exists for you to throw caution to winds. Avoid foolish extravagance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Cultivate family ties. Give attention to one who may feel neglected. Take initiative in move which enhances security. Financial aid from mate, partner or legal source is forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't make claims, promises which cannot be fulfilled. Relative may appear overly ambitious. Be cautious and understanding. Result of short journey appears favorable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study GEMINI message. Financial gain shown if you don't go overboard. Means avoid extravagance. Be selective. Be versatile. Look around. There are vital discoveries awaiting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Very good for activities involving personal contracts. You expand view, interests. One you meet gives key to success. Use it. Cycle high. Get going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are attracted to unusual places, persons. Tendency is to be romantic, non-realistic. Fine day for change of pace. Attend unusual meeting, class. Dig deep for information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Allow others to help you. Means don't let pride stand in way of achievement. Friends, hopes, wishes are accented. Day generally speaks well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Popularity rating goes up if you

fulfill promises, obligations. Lunar position emphasizes prestige, promotion. People in high places are intrigued with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond immediate indications. Plan for future. Deal with those who have benefit of experience. Great commodity today is maturity combined with patience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your assets may total more than you now imagine. Fine way for taking inventory. People who were only mildly interested now become enthusiastic. Get going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Teamwork today is key to progress. Trying to accomplish everything alone would be mistake. Mutual effort pays dividends. Be aware of advertising, publicity programs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Check appearance, wardrobe. You may get call for important appointment. Be on time—look your best and turn on charm. Your advice is sought and you are flattered.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are talented along musical and artistic lines. Pursue these endeavors no matter what your actual profession.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to TAURUS: highlight original approach.

To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

(Copr. T-M, 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Bridge

Throw-in Play Gets Results

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There is only one way to play some bridge hands. With others declarer has his choice of several lines of attack.

West led out three high spades on this hand. South trumped the third with one of dummy's high trumps and started his campaign by playing two rounds of trumps. Trumps broke evenly and left South free to devote his full attention to the main problem of getting away with the loss of only one club trick.

There was a simple way to play that suit. He could lead a club from dummy and play East for the king. The simple play is usually the best but South felt that West, who had bid, was far more likely to hold the king of clubs than East.

South saw also that he had a sure way to make the hand if West held this king. Do you see his sure line of play? South started proceedings by getting rid of his diamonds. He cashed his king and dummy's ace and ruffed dummy's last diamond.

Then he led his last spade and discarded a club from dummy. This put West on lead with three tricks in but helpless. Dummy still held two trumps and the ace and one club while South held one trump and three clubs to the queen. A club lead would be allowed to run around to the

NORTH 29
♠ J7
♥ A J 10 8 4
♦ A 9 3
♣ A 7 2

WEST (D) EAST
♠ A K Q 10 3 ♠ 9 4
♥ 7 2 ♥ 6 5
♦ 10 6 5 ♦ Q J 7 4 2
♣ K J 5 ♣ 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ K Q 9 3
♦ K 8
♣ Q 8 4

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Dble Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

queen while a lead of the last spade would allow South to discard his last small club from dummy and trump in his own hand.

Of course this throw-in play would have failed miserably if East held the king of clubs but it was sure to work if West held it.

Quick Quiz
Q—Why is Linchester Mill near Preston, Md., of historic interest?
A—This is the oldest grist mill in operation in the United States. It was a mere incident in its history to furnish flour to George Washington's army, for it was then over a hundred years old. It has never been out of operation and functions as a business today.

Q—How did early man measure land surface?
A—By the area that could be plowed in a day.

Q—Is the original manuscript of the "Star-Spangled Banner" extant?
A—The manuscript is in the Maryland Historical Society Headquarters at Baltimore.

Q—What kind of vehicle is a herdic?
A—A kind of low-hung cab, usually with two wheels, but sometimes four, with side seat, and entrance at the back.

Q—How do birds use their feet when diving?
A—Coots push their feet backward alternately. Other diving birds thrust their feet forward under the body, then up and outward, bringing them together in back.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Reports from California, says The World Almanac, indicate that the car, the freeway and parking lots are usurping an alarmingly large proportion of land. Sixty per cent of the land surface of Los Angeles is dedicated to freeways, streets, driveways, parking lots, garages and gas stations. In downtown Los Angeles the percentage rises to 72.

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8 Son of Enoch (Bib.)
9 Nonmeat eater
10 Pertaining to (suffix)
11 Gibbon
12 Drama
13 Thigh plate (armor)
14 Not any
15 Rapturous
16 Interstice
17 Cautioned
18 Badly (comb. form)
28 Connected with

29 Wooden pin (Bib.)
30 Always (contr.)
31 Manager for a store
32 Scoff
33 Gunlock catch
34 Only one time
35 Not any
36 Pintail duck
37 Whole of
38 Cal's call
39 Possessive pronoun
40 Clasp

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

TJAM EY 90H2

"Wouldn't that jar you? Unanimously voted the most likely to succeed and he can't even get the car!"

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Friday

WBAZ 1550
A winning team — Doc Roberts and Frank Jolly. They keep you company thruout the weekend on WBAZ.

WGHC—AM 920
1:30 p. m. TOMORROW—Live coverage from Dietz Memorial Stadium of Football Game between Kingston High School and New Rochelle.

WGHC—FM 94.3
5 to 6 p. m. "Concert in Rhythm," presenting the Big Band sounds of Xavier Cugat and Les and Larry Elgart.

WKNY 1490
7:30 p. m. (approx.)—Yankee Baseball.

Choosing a Career

ACROSS
1 Practice criminal
4 Go to school
7 Study engineering
12 One who takes as one's own
14 Sphere of action
15 History of the earth, from rocks
16 German rifleman
17 It depends on your
19 Victim
22 Convent worker
23 Marble
26 Operated
27 Wise men
29 Type of rubber
30 Of the stars
32 Malign looker
34 Tingle emotionally
35 Flunk, and join the Foreign

36 Biblical kingdom
37 Froster
39 Malt beverage
40 Together (prefix)
41 Hindu weight
42 Prune (Scott.)
43 Concentrate
47 Specialize in organic chemistry
49 Territories under rule
53 Type of spear
54 Inertness
55 South African camp
56 Golf mound
57 Secret watcher

DOWN
1 Linger
2 Fruit drink
3 Court
4 At apex
5 Regiment (ab.)
6 Attempting
7 Arcadian in Louisiana
8 Son of Enoch (Bib.)
9 Nonmeat eater
10 Pertaining to (suffix)
11 Gibbon
12 Drama
13 Thigh plate (armor)
14 Not any
15 Rapturous
16 Interstice
17 Cautioned
18 Badly (comb. form)
28 Connected with

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16
17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42
43 44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57

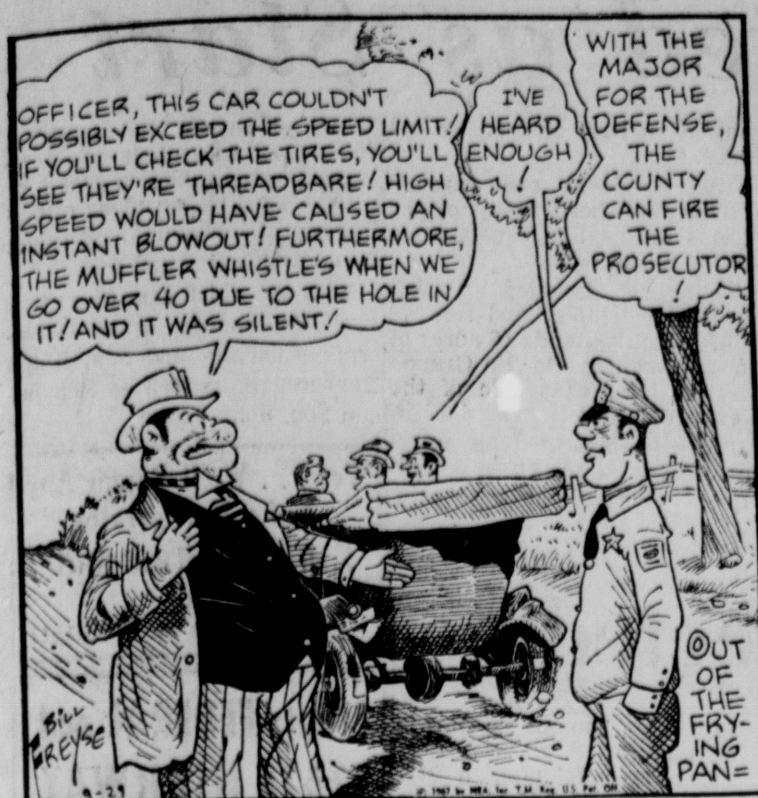
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



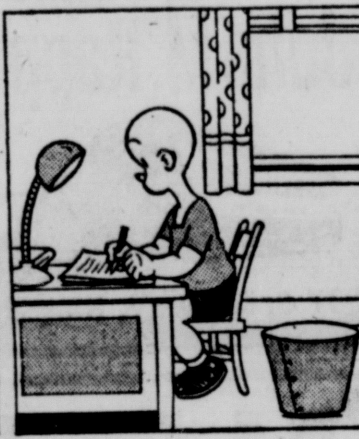
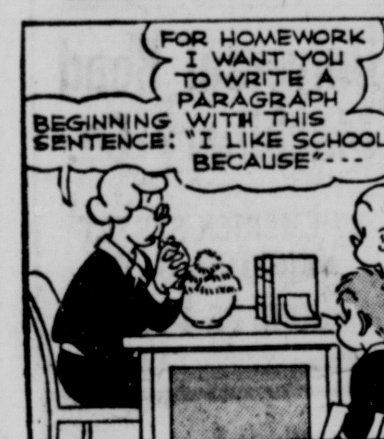
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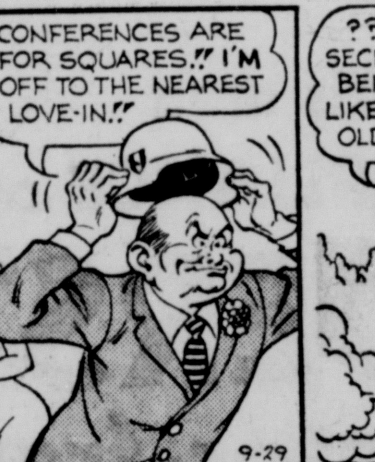
BUGS BUNNY



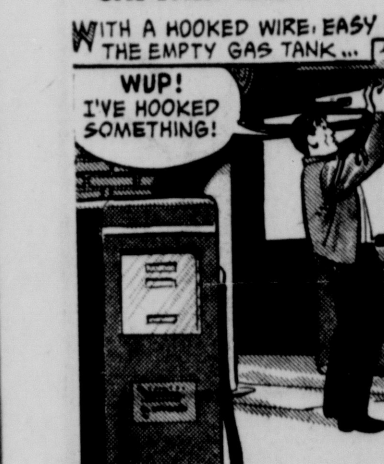
HENRY



L'I ABNER



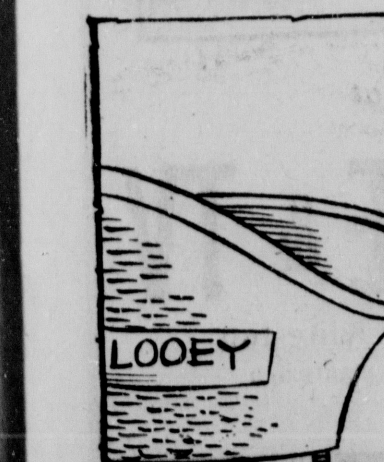
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		Saturday Morning	
(2) The Secret Storm	(7) Off to See the Wizard (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us this Day	(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(4) The Match Game	(4) (6) Tarzan (C)	6:30 (2) Summer Semester	(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)	(7) Project Know	(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)	(11) The Big Little Dog Show (Special)	6:40 (10) Inspiration	(11) High School Football
(7) The Dating Game (C)	(13) Friday Night Movie "The Fly" Vincent Price (C)	6:45 (10) News and Weather	(17) Humanities I
(10) Leave It to Beaver	8:00 (5) Hazel (C)	6:50 (10) Farm Report	11:30 (2) (10) The Superman Aquaman Hour of Adventure (C)
(11) Stingray (C)	(17) Exploring the Crafts	7:00 (2) Have You Read	(4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	8:30 (2) (11) Gomer Pyle (C)	(5) Call to Prayer	(5) Upbeat (C)
8:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News	(4) (6) Star Trek (C)	(6) Across the Fence (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
8:30 (2) The Early Show "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" Clifton Webb (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show	(7) Cartoons (C)	(17) Major American Books
(4) Movie: "Temple of a Thousand Lights" (C)	(7) Hondo (C)	(10) Summer Semester	
(6) The Early Show "The Lone Texan"	(11) The Honeymooners	7:15 (5) Eastside Kids	P. M.
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(17) Summer Sampler	7:30 (2) Shape Up	12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(11) The Little Rascals	9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Friday Night Movies "North by Northwest" Cary Grant (C)	(5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)	(7) (13) The Beatles (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show	(11) Perry Mason	(10) Popeye Theatre	(17) TBA
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney Show (C)	9:30 (4) (6) Accidental Family (C)	8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo	(4) (6) Cool McCool (C)
(7) The 5 O'Clock News (C)	(7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)	(6) Ginny's Gameroom	(5) Eastside Comedy
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"	(17) N.E.T. Playhouse	(7) Davey and Goliath (C)	(2) (10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C)	(4) Our Endangered Wildlife (C)	(13) Light Time	(7) American Bandstand Week (C)
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)	8:15 (11) Davey & Goliath (C)	(13) Capital Bowling
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)	(7) (13) Judd For the Defense (C)	8:30 (5) Wells Fargo	(2) The Lone Ranger (C)
(11) Superman	(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)	(7) Movie, Cartoon (C)	(4) TBA
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	10:20 (17) Clay	(11) This is the Life	(6) Movie Six, "Abbott & Costello Meet the Killers"
(4) NBC News	10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	(13) Fireball XL 5	(10) Bowling
(5) The Flintstones (C)	(17) N.E.T. Preview	9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr. (5) Groovy Movie, and the Impossibles (C)	1:30 (2) The Road Runner (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	11:00 (4) NBC News	(4) Super 6 Cartoon series (C)	(4) TBA
(7) Movie, "Conquest of Space" (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault	(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost	(5) Route 66
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(10) Night Beat	(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C)	(11) The Big Picture Picture (C)
(13) Six PM Report (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	(11) Jon Gnagy Show	(13) The Professionals (C)
6:25 (6) Weather	11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(17) The Rise of the American Nation
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	11:25 (10) The Late Movie "Charge of the Light Brigade" Errol Flynn	(10) The Herculoids (C)	1:45 (7) College Football Today (C)
(5) McHale's Navy	11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(4) (6) Super President (C)	2:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Afternoon Report (C)
(10) The Big News (C)	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(7) (13) Fantastic Four (C)	(4) The Sandy Koufax Show (C)
(11) The Munsters	(11) Daily News Final Edition (C)	(11) Local Issue (C)	(6) Major League Baseball (C)
(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)	11:45 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)	(2) (10) Shazzan! (C)	(10) NFL Game (C)
(17) What's New	12:00 (11) Racket Squad	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)	(11) N.Y. Yankees Baseball (C)
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	12:15 (2) The Late Show "Father's Little Dividend"	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	2:05 (2) Eye on New York (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	12:30 (11) Code 3	(10) The Space Ghost (C)	2:15 (4) Major League Baseball (C)
(6) The Monkees (C)	12:45 (5) News Headlines	(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)	2:30 (2) Gateway (C)
(10) The Big News		(5) Hawaii Calls	(5) Battlefield
(11) F Troop (C)		(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)	(7) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)		(11) Word of Life (C)	(17) The Rise of the American Nation
(17) Telecon		11:00 (2) (10) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor (C)	3:00 (2) Repertoire Workshop (C)
7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)			(7) NCAA Football, Maryland at Oklahoma (C)
			3:30 (2) Dial M for Music History of Latin America I

Cynthia Lowry

TV Movies—Problems, Too

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The current popularity of feature films shown six nights a week on the television networks is easy to understand while they are all loading in their most attractive movies with the most powerful star names to lure audiences.

In just the past week we had on tap Peter Sellers and David Niven in a farce, "The Pink Panther," "Mutiny on the Bounty," a Jerry Lewis comedy, "Never on Sunday," a hit to be run this weekend, has a central character who is a prostitute. It was run and rerun at the network, and in the end a few minutes of film was snipped out in the interests of good taste and to forestall complaints about excessive sex and nudity.

find there is much more freedom in films and two of them, Bill Persky and Sam Denoff, formerly "Dick Van Dyke Show" writers and now producers of "Good Morning World," say that the network censors operate on "a double standard." All three networks deny it.

Recommended weekend viewing: Tonight — American Profiles, NBC, 10-11 EDT, premiere of a new actuality series starting with "Our Endangered Wildlife." Saturday — "The Jackie Gleason Show," CBS, 7:30-8:30 p.m., first variety hour of his season with Gene Kelly, Tony Bennett and Bill Dana.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.

A blemish on your face may not be noticed but a blemish on your character will stand out like a red barn in a meadow.

Harry—Do you exercise after the morning bath?
Larry—Yes, I generally step on the soap as I get out.

Then there was the chap who had a bad day in court. The judge fined him five dollars for kissing a woman, then when the judge saw her he fined him ten dollars more for being drunk.

Politics could never become cesspools if the public wouldn't provide the places for the cesspools in the first place.

With the high cost of living these days, you have to keep reminding yourself that it's cheaper by the doesn't.

An optimist is one who looks for the expiration date on his marriage license.

Always put off until tomorrow what you shouldn't do at all.

There is no one quite so dignified as the fellow who knows he's drunk and who's trying to keep it a secret.

She (at concert) — What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?
He—That's the score of the overture.

She—Oh, really, who's winning?
He—The man who has everything needs is help to meet the payments.

The road to success is always under construction.

Pam — Hasn't Harvey ever married?
Beryl—No, and I don't think he intends to, because he's studying for a bachelor's degree.

nothing. Another trouble is the high percentage of them that succeed.

Jack — I know how to solve the unemployment problem.
Jerry—Many great men have tried and failed. How would you do it?

Jack—If we could place all the men on one continent and all the women on another continent, everybody would be busy in no time.

Jerry — And what would everybody be so busy doing?
Jack—Why boat-building, of course.

Why We Say—

ADAM'S APPLE

ADAM: This term for the peculiar projection at the front of the throat of males was so named because it was believed that a piece of the forbidden fruit in the garden of Eden stuck in Adam's throat and caused the proflusion.

FRENCH GALLEY SLAVES

in the 17th and 18th centuries were prevented from crying out during naval battles by cork plugs which they wore on a string around their necks and were required to force into their own mouths.

DILL SEEDS

ARE NOT SEEDS AT ALL — THEY ARE THE RIFE TRAIT OF ANETHUM GRAVEOLENS.

IF YOU WANT TO WRITE SOMETHING THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER — SIGN A MORTGAGE.

One trouble in this country is the number of people who are trying to get something for

Believe It or Not!



TOWER of St. Germain Church in Trier, Belgium, DAMAGED IN A WARTIME EXPLOSION, HAS BEEN LEFT IN A TILTED POSITION FOR 174 YEARS

ADAM'S APPLE

FRENCH GALLEY SLAVES

DILL SEEDS

IF YOU WANT TO WRITE SOMETHING THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER — SIGN A MORTGAGE.

One trouble in this country is the number of people who are trying to get something for

TV Movie Hi-Lites

Friday	Saturday
4:30 P.M. (4) "TEMPLE OF A THOUSAND LIGHTS" (color-adventure) Richard Harrison 4:30 P.M. (2) "THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER" (color-comedy) Clifton Webb 4:30 P.M. (6) "CONQUEST OF SPACE" (color-science fiction) Eric Fleming 6:00 P.M. (7) "THE FLY" Vincent Price 7:30 P.M. (13) "SAHARA" (drama) Humphrey Bogart 8:00 P.M. (9) "NORTH BY NORTHWEST" (color-suspense) Cary Grant 9:00 P.M. (2) "THE BACHELOR PARTY" (drama) Don Murray 11:25 P.M. (10) "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" Errol Flynn 12:15 A.M. (2) "FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND" (comedy) Elizabeth Taylor 1:05 A.M. (7) "TEN NORTH FREDERICK" (drama) Gary Cooper 1:15 A.M. (4) "PARIS MODELS" (color-comedy) Madeleine Robinson 1:55 A.M. (2) "TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI" (color-adventure) Gordon Scott 3:25 A.M. (2) "STOPOVER TOKYO" (color-drama) Robert Wagner	9:00 A.M. (5) "MURDER, HE SAYS" (comedy) Fred MacMurray 9:00 A.M. (9) "OUR RELATIONS" (comedy) Stan Laurel 11:00 A.M. (9) "BIG LEAGUER" (drama) Edward G. Robinson 12:30 P.M. (5) "CRASHING LAS VEGAS" 12:30 P.M. (9) "SAHARA" (drama) Humphrey Bogart 1:00 P.M. (6) "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KILLERS" 2:30 P.M. (5) "NIGHT AMBUSH" (drama) Dirk Bogarde 2:30 P.M. (9) "BOYS OF THE CITY" 4:00 P.M. (9) "SAHARA" (drama) Humphrey Bogart



TEARFUL DETAILS — Mrs. Esperanza Rosales wipes away a tear as she talks to President Lyndon Johnson when he visited Harlingen High School Thursday. The high school is being used as a shelter for persons whose homes have been flooded by the heavy rains of Hurricane Beulah. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Fairbanks Winning Battle Six Weeks After Flood

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — With men, muscle, machines and a mighty assist from the weather, flood-ravaged Fairbanks is winning the battle of its life.

Six weeks after the rampaging Chena River covered this central Alaska city to a depth of 10 feet, a crash program of rehabilitation has completed essential work preparing for the oncoming Arctic winter.

Break in Weather
H. A. Boucher, mayor of this city of 30,000 which incurred millions of dollars in flood damage, said Thursday, "We've had a great break in the weather."

Temperatures tumbled two weeks ago and Fairbanks shuddered, but warmer days followed. Trees are wearing autumn colors, however, and morning frosts have warned of the coming freeze.

Work done thus far in rejuvenating the city, said Ray Willman, would have taken two years under normal conditions. Willman is assistant to Creath Tooley, regional director of the federal Office of Emergency Planning who declared he never has seen a disaster project move so swiftly.

Schools are operating, with an enrollment of 6,000. The annex at Mina Junior High School is temporary headquarters for the borough-county-government and for the Army Corps of Engineers.

The \$4 million restoration of the city's public facilities and roads is almost complete. Not to be attempted until spring is the cleaning of silt and debris from the tunnels which carry the city's steam system and some electric lines.

Machines and men hurry to restore and reline the Chena's banks through the city. The flood chewed away as much as 10 feet of bank in places.

Schools Still Closed
Sixty miles to the west, the town of Nenana, hit by floods of the Tanana and Nenana rivers, has not been able to open its schools.

Tooley estimated the OEP will spend \$8 million, about half of which will reimburse public agencies for getting themselves back into operation.

The Red Cross spent more than \$1.25 million and helped 2,776 of the 3,800 families asking aid.

Hoping to forestall future floods, the Corps of Engineers is preparing studies for two projects. A \$58 million 100-foot

high dam on the Chena some 26 miles west of Fairbanks was discussed several years ago but never built.

Now under consideration also is a much higher dam with a 12,000-acre reservoir. It would provide flood control work on the Little Chena River, a troublesome tributary.

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1967

Sun rises at 5:50 a.m.; sun sets at 5:43 p.m., EST.

Weather: Occasional rain, mild

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

SCATTERED SHOWERS

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley:

Cloudy, rather windy and mild with occasional rain today and tonight. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight, upper 50s or low 60s. Variable cloudiness and cooler Saturday with scattered showers. Highs in the 60s. Southerly winds, 10 to 25, today and south to southwest, 10 to 15, tonight, becoming northwest, 10 to 25, Saturday.

Western New York: Southern Finger Lakes: Northern Finger Lakes:

Variable cloudiness with periods of light rain or drizzle likely today. Highs in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy with chance of occasional showers and cool to night and Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Westerly winds increasing 15 to 30, becoming northwesterly tonight and Saturday.

East of Lake Ontario: Variable cloudiness with periods of light rain or drizzle likely today. Highs in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy with chance of occasional showers and cool to night and Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Westerly winds increasing 15 to 30, becoming northwesterly tonight and Saturday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Northeastern New York:

Cloudy, occasional rain, rather windy and mild today. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with scattered showers likely tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight, 45 to 55. Highs Saturday, 55 to 65. Southerly winds, 10 to 25, becoming northwesterly, 10 to 20, tonight and Saturday.

The youngberry is a hybrid between a variety of blackberry and a southern dewberry.

Floodwaters Push On

\$2.5 Million Allocated as Start

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, touring the flooded lower Rio Grande Valley Thursday, managed in his best campaign style to portray himself as compassionate and economical.

Declaring 24 sodden South Texas counties to be a major disaster area, Johnson allocated \$2.5 million of special federal aid as a start—only half the amount, the White House said,

that Gov. John Connally requested.

Topple One by One

As Johnson acted, Rio Grande floodwaters ravaged villages and pushed toward the twin cities of Brownsville and Matamoros. Houses and buildings in Arroyo City, a tiny fishing village 15 miles from Harlingen, toppled one by one into the swirling waters. Residents left the village before the danger.

Convening an impromptu air-

port news conference here to announce the federal grant, which will be used to rebuild roads, bridges and other public facilities, Johnson said, "There wasn't a great deal I could do by personally coming here."

He said he made the trip "to let these people know that their government cares for them." Johnson added he wanted "victims of Hurricane Beulah and her ensuing floods to know 'that we are a compassionate and understanding government and

that in an hour of need we are there."

The President rode around Harlingen—where many of the streets looked like canals—in a yellow school bus.

Then he boarded a jet-powered helicopter and flew 70 miles over thousands of acres of flooded farmland to Rio Grande City on the Texas side of the Mexican border.

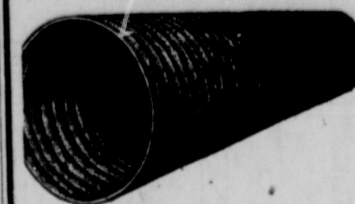
There he inspected an emergency hospital set up in a high

school classroom and visited a temporary mess hall where he leaned on the tables to chat with refugees eating a supper of chili, corn, stringbeans, fruit salad, bread and butter and milk.

With the chief executive were two long-feuding Texas Democrats—Connally and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, as well as Republican Sen. John Tower.

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Should Be Ready by 1972

Hydra-Headed Missiles Projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. single-bomb nuclear missiles will be converted in five years to hydra-headed weapons capable of striking several enemy cities simultaneously, Pentagon sources say.

By 1972, according to a rough breakdown outlined by Pentagon sources, the current force of 1,710 missiles will be packing up to 7,500 or more deliverable nuclear warheads.

Ordered by Mac

This huge increase of atomic power was ordered by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to counter the Soviet Union's antimissile system and to insure that its accelerated offensive missile production is more than matched.

The move toward huge numbers of nuclear warheads reflects the McNamara philosophy that the best defense is a good offense.

The \$5 billion antimissile system announced by the Pentagon chief last week is designed to thwart any attack by Red China in the early 1970s.

McNamara considers it virtually impossible to establish a missile shield good enough to stop the swarms of decoy-ridden warheads which a technological-sophisticated enemy could unleash.

Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's chief scientist, said in testimony before Congress last spring that the U.S. strategy for countering a Soviet missile defense would be to overwhelm it by sheer numbers of warheads. McNamara did not describe how many warheads would form the deadly spearpoint of U.S. rockets, but he told Congress a new missile math is in order.

Discounts Numbers

Numbers of individual missiles, he said in January, are no

longer the proper way to measure strategic strength.

Without publicly detailing their capabilities, McNamara ordered into production the Air Force Minuteman III, which will be sunk in concrete-hardened firing silos, and the Navy's Poseidon—successor to the Polaris—which can be launched by submarine beneath the sea.

Sources have told The Associated Press the Minuteman III, a 6,300-mile-range missile, will carry three nuclear warheads, while the Poseidon will haul more than 10 warheads.

The latest Air Force missile may eventually comprise 60 percent of the land ICBM force. Thirty-one of the Navy's 41 Polaris subs are being converted to Poseidon, which requires a larger launch tube.

These numbers make possible an adequate, if unofficial, projection of what the U.S. strategic missile force of the early

1970s will be. Sources say this is a fair picture:

—Air Force Minuteman III: 600 missiles, three warheads each, plus special packages of decoy warheads and penetration aids. Total 1,800 warheads.

—Air Force Minuteman II: 400 missiles, one warhead each with decoys and "pen-aid." Total 400 warheads.

—Navy Poseidon: 31 submarines with 16 2,500-mile range Poseidons each, at least 10 warheads per missile. Total 4,960 warheads.

—Navy Polaris: 10 subs with 16 single-bomb missiles. Total 160 warheads.

—Grand total of land-based and submarine-launched warheads: 7,320.

Sources regard this figure as conservative.

According to this tabulation, more than 5,000 warheads will be Navy weapons.

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Stalled Edith Building Fury For Leewards

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Edith, stalled all night over warm tropical waters that build up hurricanes, began inching toward the Beulah-battered Lesser Antilles today. The makings of another storm brewed 1,000 miles to the east.

Edith, the season's fifth tropical storm, was about 280 miles east southeast of Guadeloupe when she began drifting toward the west. A hurricane watch remained in effect for Dominica and the Leeward Islands with gale warnings flying from Dominica to Antigua.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in

San Juan, P.R., said Edith would continue plodding toward the west at about five miles an hour for at least 12 hours.

The Weather Bureau said the center should approach the Lesser Antilles, where 13 persons died in the ravages of Hurricane Beulah, in the vicinity of Dominica by Saturday evening. Residents of the northern Windward Islands and the Leeward Islands were urged to keep in touch with later advisories.

Strong winds will probably begin tonight or early Saturday, the Weather Bureau said.

A second disturbance with winds up to 30 miles an hour and the circulation necessary for growth to a tropical storm, was located Thursday about 1,000 miles east of Edith.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Edith was centered near Latitude 14.7 North, Longitude 57.1 West, 280 miles east southeast of Guadeloupe or about 660 miles east southeast of San Juan and 1,700 miles east southeast of Miami.

COTTEKILL NEWS

Mrs. Oscar Beach spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Burr in Kingston.

Stanley Temple who was injured in the accident which sent three to the Benedictine Hospital when scaffolding gave way, was returned home Friday. Charles Quick has been taken off the critical list, but will have to remain in the hospital for some time.

Mrs. Olga Strobel, daughter Lynda, son William and Miss Donna Meehey of Jersey City, N. J. spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Rose Leinweber. Mr. Mortz, his son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mortz of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Strobel and family of Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs.

William Strobel and family of West Hurley spent Sunday with them.

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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1967. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1938, a pact designed to preserve peace in our time was signed at Munich by Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Neville Chamberlain of England and Francois Daladier of France.

On this date—

In 1066, William the Conqueror landed in England.

In 1798, the U. S. War Department established a regular Army with a strength of 700 men.

In 1918, the Allies scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line in World War I.

In 1941, the United States and Britain agreed to send war supplies to Russia to help that country continue its resistance to the Nazi invasion.

In 1959, a Braniff Airways plane exploded in the air near Buffalo, Tex., killing all 34 persons aboard.

In 1963, Pope Paul opened the second session of the Ecumenical Council.

Ten years ago — Nearly 300 died when an express train hit a parked oil train in West Pakistan.

Five years ago—An American sailor, Nelson Drummond, was arrested and arraigned on charges of passing defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

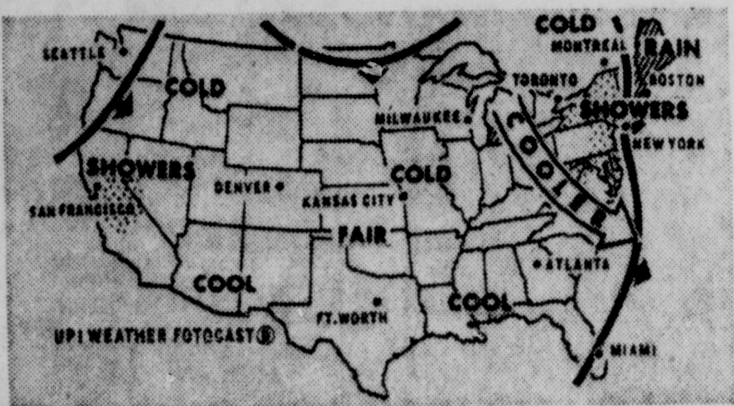
One year ago—Bechuanaland, a British African protectorate, became the independent nation of Botswana.

4-H News

Hurley Horsemen

A meeting of the Hurley Horsemen 4-H Club was held Monday at the Boice Farm, Lake Katrine. Officers were elected for the coming year. Helen Paul is president; Mona Lentner, vice president; Janine Cave, secretary; Richard Kaufman, treasurer; Pat Gordon, news reporter; Gail Smith, record checker. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The youngberry is a hybrid between a variety of blackberry and a southern dewberry.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight rain, showers, and thundershowers will prevail over New England, the Middle Atlantic Coast States, and portions of California and Nevada. Fair to partly cloudy skies will occur elsewhere. It will be cooler in the Pacific Northwest, the Eastern Gulf, and the Middle Atlantic Coast. Little change in temperature expected elsewhere in the nation. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 45; Boston 58; Chicago 39; Cleveland 43; Denver 49; Duluth 38; Ft. Worth 54; Jacksonville 54; Little Rock 44; Los Angeles 65; Miami 72; New York 55; Phoenix 65; San Francisco 60; Seattle 55; St. Louis 42 and Washington 50.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon	Off to See the Wizard (C)	Saturday Morning	(4) (6) Birdman (C)
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm	(4) (6) Tarzan (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us this Day	(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(4) The Match Game	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)	6:30 (2) Summer Semester	(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(11) The Big Little Dog Show (Special)	(7) Project Know	(11) High School Football
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)	(13) Friday Night Movie "The Fly" Vincent Price (C)	6:40 (10) Inspiration	(17) Humanities I
(7) The Dating Game (C)	(8:00) (5) Hazel (17) Exploring the Crafts	6:45 (10) News and Weather	11:30 (2) (10) The Superman, Aquaman Hour of Adventure (C)
(10) Leave it to Beaver	(8:30) (2) (11) Gomer Pyle (C) (4) (6) Star Trek (C) (5) The Merv Griffin Show	7:00 (2) Have You Read (5) Call to Prayer (6) Across the Fence (C)	(4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
(11) Stingray (C)	(7) Hondo (C)	(7) Cartoons (C)	(5) Upbeat (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(11) The Honeymooners	(10) Summer Semester	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News	(17) Summer Sampler	7:15 (5) Eastside Kids	(17) Major American Books
4:30 (2) The Early Show "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" Clifton Webb (C)	(10) The CBS Friday Night Movies "North by Northwest" Cary Grant (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (b) Super six (C) (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)	
(4) Movie: "Temple of a Thousand Lights" (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(10) Popeye Theatre	
(6) The Early Show "The Lone Texan"	(9:30) (4) (6) Accidental Family (C)	(2) (10) Captain Kangaroo	
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(17) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)	(6) Jiminy's Gameroom (7) Davey and Goliath (C)	
(11) The Little Rascals	(17) N.E.T. Playhouse	(13) Light Time	
(13) The Mike Douglas Show	(10) Our Endangered Wildlife (C)	(8:15) (11) Davey & Goliath (C)	
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney Show (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)	8:30 (5) Wells Fargo (7) Movie, Cartoon (C) (11) This is the Life (13) Fireball XL 5	
(7) The 5 O'Clock News (C)	(7) (13) Judd For the Defense (C)	9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles (C)	
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"	(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)	(4) Super 6 Cartoon series (C)	
(11) Office Joe & the Three Stooges (C)	10:20 (17) Clay	(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost	
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)	10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C)	
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)	(17) N.E.T. Preview	(11) Gnagay Show	
(11) Superman	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault	(17) Analytic Geometry	
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	(10) Night Beat	9:30 (2) (10) The Hercules (C)	
(4) NBC News	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	(4) (6) Super President (C)	
(5) The Flintstones (C)	11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)	(7) (13) Fantastic Four (C)	
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	11:25 (10) The Late Movie "Charge of the Light Brigade" Errol Flynn	(11) Local Issue (C)	
(7) Movie: "Conquest of Space" (C)	11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(2) (10) Shazzan! (C)	
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)	
(13) Six PM Report	(11) Daily News Final Edition (C)	(7) (13) Spiderman (C)	
6:25 (6) Weather	11:45 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)	(11) It Is Written (C)	
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	12:00 (11) Racket Squad	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	
(5) McHale's Navy	12:15 (2) The Late Show "Father's Little Dividend"	(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)	
(10) The Big News (C)	12:30 (11) Code 3	(5) Hawaii Calls	
(11) The Munsters	12:45 (5) News Headlines	(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)	
(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		(11) Word of Life (C)	
(17) What's New		(2) (10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor (C)	
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)			
(5) I Love Lucy			
(6) The Monkees (C)			
(10) The Big News (C)			
(11) F Troop (C)			
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)			
(17) Teleon			
7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)			

DONALD DUCK



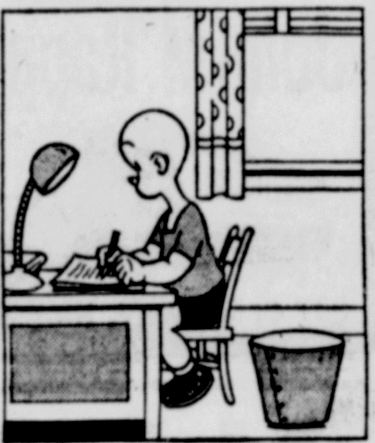
By WALT DISNEY

BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



By AL CAPP

L'I ABNER



By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



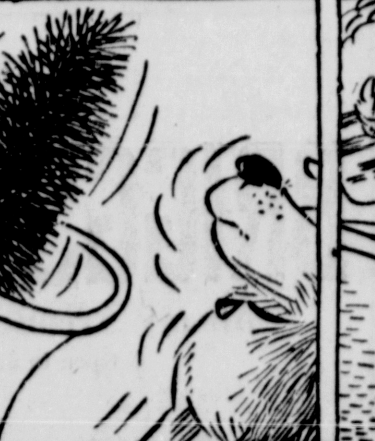
By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By WALT WETTERBERG

THE WILLETS



Cynthia Lowry

TV Movies—Problems, Too

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

The current

popularity of feature

films shown six

nights a week on

television networks

is easy to

understand while

they are all

loading in their

most attractive

movies with the

most powerful

star names to lure

audiences.

In just the past

week we had

on tap Peter Sellers

and David Niven

in a farce, "The

Pink Panther";

a Jerry Lewis

comedy; another

comedy with Paul

Newman and Joanne

Woodward; and

Thursday night,

Tennessee Williams'

"Cat on a Hot Tin

Roof" with Elizabeth

Taylor.

All this may be

great for the

home audiences,

but a large

number of the

fairly recent

films turned over

to television in

those multimillion-

dollar packages

were made for

the "adult

audiences." Some

are so adult-

oriented that they

give the network

censors some

troubled

moments.

"Never on Sunday,"

a hit to be run

this weekend, has

a central character

who is a prostitute.

It was run and

rerun at the end

of a few minutes

of film was

snipped out.

In the interests

of good taste

and to forestall

complaints

nothing. Another

trouble is the

high percentage

of them that

succeed.

Jack—I know

how to solve

the unemployment

problem.

Jerry—Many

great men have

tried and failed.

How would

you do it?

Jack—If we

could place

all the men on

one continent

and all the

women on

another

continent,

everybody

would be

busy in no

time.

Jerry—And

what would

everybody be

so busy doing?

Jack—Why

boat-building,

of course.

Why We Say—

ADAM'S APPLE

ADAM: This term for the

peculiar projection at the

front of the

throats of males was

so named because it was

believed that a piece of

the forbidden fruit in

the garden of Eden

stuck in Adam's

throat and caused the

protrusion.

She (at concert)—

What's that

book the conductor

keeps looking

at?

He—That's the

score of the

overture.

She—Oh, really,

who's winning?

What the man

who has every-

thing needs is

help to meet

the payments.

The road to

success is

always under

construction.

Pam—Hasn't

Harvey ever

married?

Beryl—No,

and I don't

think he

intends to,

because he's

studying for

a bachelor's

degree.

IF YOU WANT

TO WRITE

SOMETHING

THAT WILL

LIVE FOREVER

—SIGN A

MORTGAGE.

One trouble

in this country

is the number

of people who

are trying to

get something

for nothing.

find there is

much more

freedom in

films and

two of them,

Bill Persky

and Sam

Denoff,

formerly

"Dick Van

Dyke

Show" writers

and now

producers

of "Good

Morning



TEARFUL DETAILS — Mrs. Esperanza Rosales wipes away a tear as she talks to President Lyndon Johnson when he visited Harlingen High School Thursday. The high school is being used as a shelter for persons whose homes have been flooded by the heavy rains of Hurricane Beulah. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Fairbanks Winning Battle Six Weeks After Flood

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — With men, muscle, machines and a mighty assist from the weather, flood-ravaged Fairbanks is winning the battle of its life.

Six weeks after the rampaging Chena River covered this central Alaska city to a depth of 10 feet, a crash program of rehabilitation has completed essential work preparing for the oncoming Arctic winter.

Break in Weather

H. A. Boucher, mayor of this city of 30,000 which incurred millions of dollars in flood damage, said Thursday, "We've had a great break in the weather." Temperatures tumbled two weeks ago and Fairbanks shuddered, but warmer days followed. Trees are wearing autumn colors, however, and morning frosts have warned of the coming freeze.

Work done thus far in rejuvenating the city, said Ray Willman, would have taken two years under normal conditions. Willman is assistant to Creath Tooley, regional director of the federal Office of Emergency Planning who declared he never has seen a disaster project move so swiftly.

Schools are operating, with an enrollment of 6,000.

The annex at Mina Junior High School is temporary headquarters for the borough-county-government and for the Army Corps of Engineers.

The \$4 million restoration of the city's public facilities and roads is almost complete. Not to be attempted until spring is the cleaning of silt and debris from the tunnels which carry the city's steam system and some electric lines.

Machines and men hurry to restore and relime the Chena's banks through the city. The flood chewed away as much as 10 feet of bank in places.

Schools Still Closed — Sixty miles to the west, the town of Nenana, hit by floods of the Tanana and Nenana rivers, has not been able to open its schools.

Tooley estimated the OEP will spend \$8 million, about half of which will reimburse public agencies for getting themselves back into operation.

The Red Cross spent more than \$1.25 million and helped 2,776 of the 3,800 families asking aid.

Hoping to forestall future floods, the Corps of Engineers is preparing studies for two projects: A \$58 million 100-foot

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Weather Forecast

SCATTERED SHOWERS

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley:

Cloudy, rather windy and mild with occasional rain today and tonight. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight, upper 50s or low 60s. Variable cloudiness and cooler Saturday with scattered showers. Highs in the 60s. Southerly winds, 10 to 25, today and south to southwest, 10 to 15, tonight, becoming northwest, 10 to 25, Saturday.

Western New York: Southern Finger Lakes: Northern Finger Lakes:

Variable cloudiness with periods of light rain or drizzle likely today. Highs in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy with chance of occasional showers and cool to night and Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Westerly winds increasing 15 to 30, becoming northwesterly tonight and Saturday.

East of Lake Ontario: Variable cloudiness with periods of rain today. Highs about 60. Mostly cloudy and showers likely tonight. Lows in the 40s. Changeable sky, rather windy with chance showers Saturday. Southwest to west winds, 10 to 25, becoming northwesterly, 15 to 30, Saturday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Northeastern New York:

Cloudy, occasional rain, rather windy and mild today. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with scattered showers likely tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight, 45 to 55. Highs Saturday, 55 to 65. Southerly winds, 10 to 25, becoming northwesterly, 10 to 20, tonight and Saturday.

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\$2.5 Million Allocated as Start

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, touring the flooded lower Rio Grande Valley Thursday, managed in his best campaign style to portray himself as compassionate and economical.

Declaring 24 sodden South Texas counties to be a major disaster area, Johnson allocated \$2.5 million of special federal aid as a start—only half the amount, the White House said,

that Gov. John Connally requested.

Topple One by One

As Johnson acted, Rio Grande floodwaters ravaged villages and pushed toward the twin cities of Brownsville and Matamoros. Houses and buildings in Arroyo City, a tiny fishing village 15 miles from Harlingen, toppled one by one into the swirling waters. Residents left the village before the danger.

Convening an impromptu air-

port news conference here to announce the federal grant, which will be used to rebuild roads, bridges and other public facilities, Johnson said, "There wasn't a great deal I could do by personally coming here."

He said he made the trip "to let these people know that their government cares for them."

Johnson added he wanted victims of Hurricane Beulah and her ensuing floods to know "that we are a compassionate and understanding government and

that in an hour of need we are there."

The President rode around Harlingen—where many of the streets looked like canals—in a yellow school bus.

Then he boarded a jet-powered helicopter and flew 70 miles over thousands of acres of flooded farmland to Rio Grande City on the Texas side of the Mexican border.

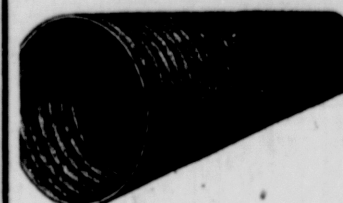
There he inspected an emergency hospital set up in a high

school classroom and visited a temporary mess hall where he leaned on the tables to chat with refugees eating a supper of chili, corn, stringbeans, fruit salad, bread and butter and milk.

With the chief executive were two long-feeding Texas Democrats—Connally and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, as well as Republican Sen. John Tower.

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Should Be Ready by 1972

Hydra-Headed Missiles Projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. single-bomb nuclear missiles will be converted in five years to hydra-headed weapons capable of striking several enemy cities simultaneously, Pentagon sources say.

By 1972, according to a rough breakdown outlined by Pentagon sources, the current force of 1,710 missiles will be packing up to 7,500 or more deliverable nuclear warheads.

Ordered by Mac

This huge increase of atomic power was ordered by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to counter the Soviet Union's antimissile system and to insure that its accelerated offensive missile production is more than matched.

The move toward huge numbers of nuclear warheads reflects the McNamara philosophy that the best defense is a good offense.

The \$5 billion antimissile system announced by the Pentagon chief last week is designed to thwart any attack by Red China in the early 1970s.

McNamara considers it virtually impossible to establish a missile shield good enough to stop the swarms of decoy-ridden warheads which a technologically sophisticated enemy could unleash.

Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's chief scientist, said in testimony before Congress last spring that the U.S. strategy for countering a Soviet missile defense would be to overwhelm it by sheer numbers of warheads. McNamara did not describe how many warheads would form the deadly spearpoint of U.S. rockets, but he told Congress a new missile math is in order.

Discounts Numbers

Numbers of individual missiles, he said in January, are no

longer the proper way to measure strategic strength.

Without publicly detailing their capabilities, McNamara ordered into production the Air Force Minuteman III, which will be sunk in concrete-hardened firing silos, and the Navy's Poseidon—successor to the Polaris—which can be launched by submarine beneath the sea.

Sources have told The Associated Press the Minuteman III, a 6,300-mile-range missile, will carry three nuclear warheads, while the Poseidon will haul more than 10 warheads.

The latest Air Force missile may eventually comprise 60 per cent of the land ICBM force. Thirty-one of the Navy's 41 Polaris subs are being converted to Poseidon, which requires a larger launch tube.

These numbers make possible an adequate, if unofficial, projection of what the U.S. strategic missile force of the early

1970s will be. Sources say this is a fair picture:

—Air Force Minuteman III: 600 missiles, three warheads each, plus special packages of decoy warheads and penetration aids. Total 1,800 warheads.

—Air Force Minuteman II: 400 missiles, one warhead each with decoys and "pen-aid." Total 400 warheads.

—Navy Poseidon: 31 submarines with 16 2,500-mile range Poseidons each, at least 10 warheads per missile. Total 4,960 warheads.

—Navy Polaris: 10 subs with 16 single-bomb missiles. Total 160 warheads.

—Grand total of land-based and submarine-launched warheads: 7,320.

Sources regard this figure as conservative.

According to this tabulation, more than 5,000 warheads will be Navy weapons.

Stalled Edith Building Fury For Leewards

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Edith, stalled all night over warm tropical waters that build up hurricanes, began inching toward the Beulah-battered Lesser Antilles today. The makings of another storm brewed 1,000 miles to the east.

Edith, the season's fifth tropical storm, was about 280 miles east southeast of Guadeloupe when she began drifting toward the west, a hurricane watch remained in effect for Dominica and the Leeward Islands with gale warnings flying from Dominica to Antigua.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in

San Juan, P.R., said Edith would continue plodding toward the west at about five miles an hour for at least 12 hours.

The Weather Bureau said the center should approach the Lesser Antilles, where 13 persons died in the ravages of Hurricane Beulah, in the vicinity of Dominica by Saturday evening. Residents of the northern Windward Islands were urged to keep in touch with later advisories.

Strong winds will probably begin tonight or early Saturday, the Weather Bureau said.

A second disturbance with

winds up to 30 miles an hour and the circulation necessary for growth to a tropical storm, was located Thursday about 1,000 miles east of Edith.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Edith was centered near Latitude 14.7 North, Longitude 57.1 West, 280 miles east southeast of Guadeloupe or about 660 miles east southeast of San Juan and 1,700 miles east southeast of Miami.

COTTEKILL NEWS

Mrs. Oscar Beach spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Burr in Kingston.

Stanley Temple who was injured in the accident which sent three to the Benedictine Hospital when scaffolding gave way, was returned home Friday. Charles Quick has been taken off the critical list, but will have to remain in the hospital for some time.

Mrs. Olga Strobel, daughter Lynda, son William and Miss Donna Meeney of Jersey City, N. J. spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. Rose Leinweber. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mortz of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Strobel and family of Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs.

William Strobel and family of West Hurley spent Sunday with them.

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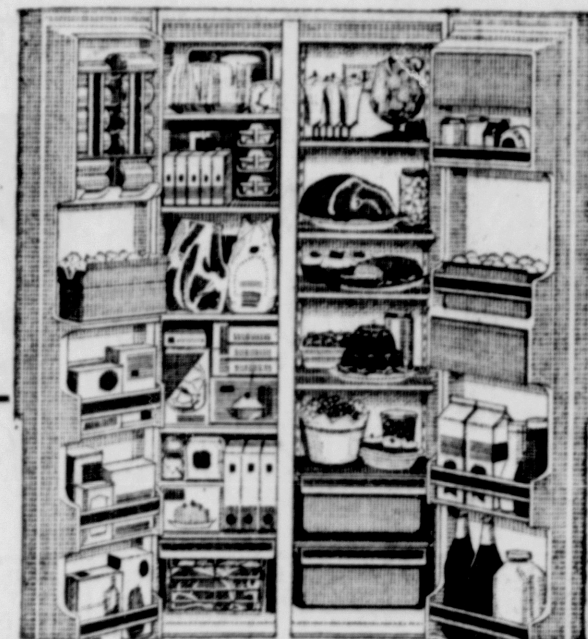
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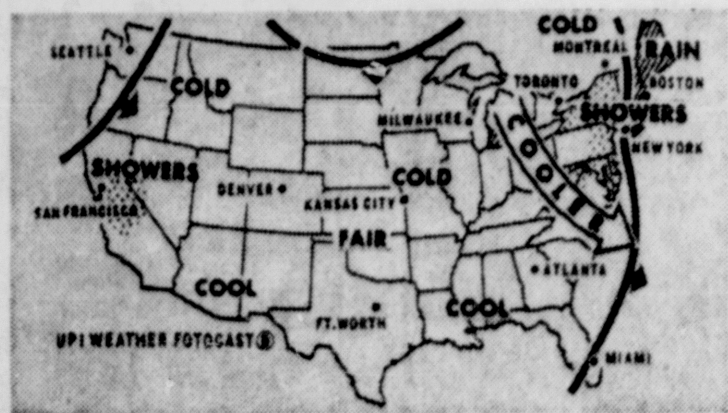
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